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Editor - 4. Wethight

FRIDAY JULY 13 1990

# Ridley's future in the cabinet in grave doubt

cabinet future was in grave doubt last night after his remarks that the Germans were trying to take over Europe provoked outrage among all political parties and Adolf Hitler". In the Com-caused offence in the mons she disowned the re-

The trade and industry secretary was coming under strong pressure from Conservative MPs to resign, despite quickly withdrawing his remarks, made in an interview with The Spectator magazine.

The West German govern-ment called his remarks 'scandalous and outrageous." Count Otto Lambsdorff, leader of West Germany's Free Democrats, said: "Ridley had when he gave the interview or he still had not got over the English being defeated by the Germans in the World Cup."

A succession of Conservative MPs were telling Tim Renton, the government chief whip, and Cranley Onslow, chairman of the backbench 1922 committee, that he should go to avoid a breach in relations with Britain's European Community partners. But he was also receiving backing from some MPs on the right. At last night's private meeting of the 1922 committee there were calls for Mr Ridley to go, before the discussion was swiftly halted because of fears that it was

The pound fell when dealers became aware of the furore surrounding the interview, although it recovered later.

#### INSIDE

#### **Subsidy cuts** 'help farmers'

The decision by the leaders of the world's seven richest industrialised nation's to reduce agricultural subsidies should benefit British farmers, the prime minister said

She described the agreement as the "great success" of the Houston summit and reassured farmers that British agriculture would profit from more competitive international climate......Page 5 Leading article..... Page 11

#### Care project

A £5 million project to provide homes and psychiatric care for mentally ill people living in London's cardboard city was announced by the Department of Health yesterday .....

#### Dissident leaves

The dissident lawyer, Gibson Kamau Kuria, who has been hiding from the Kenya authorities left the United States embassy in Nairobi for London last night ...... Page 7

#### Shares inquiry

A Stock Exchange enquiry is being launched after wild price fluctuations in Hawker Siddeley shares yesterday, which fell 79p to 531p at their . Page 21

#### Gower back

David Gower, the former England cricket captain, has been recalled to the national side for the Texaco Trophy matches and the first Test against India ..... Page 38

#### Exam results

Lists of university degrees awarded by Durham, St Andrews, Stirling, Southampton and Hull are published \_\_\_ Pages 28,29 Successful candidates in the Institute of Actuaries

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TV & Radio

Remarks on Germany cause furore

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

requested that Mr Ridley, who was in Hungary yesterday on a condone him, and your gov-trade visit, withdraw the remarks in which he said that handing over sovereignty to the European Community was tantamount to "giving it to marks which she said did not past when ministers have been represent the government's in a tight corner. He returns views or her own.

learnt of the comments shortly Thatcher. Yesterday he was after returning from the Hous- grim-faced as he made a round ton summit yesterday morn-ing, offered only limited backing to Mr Ridley as a When the news broke storm of protest against him broke in the Commons. Government sources inisted that Mrs Thatcher did not regard it

as a resignation matter. But it was clear that she was waiting to assess the reaction to have been either drunk of Conservative MPs. She was said to view the affair more in sorrow than anger. The executive of the 1922 committee had a short discussion in which the majority of its members spoke, most of whom said he should go for breaching the doctrine of collective cabinet responsib-

ility. Mr Onslow was relaying

that verdict to Mr Renton and

through him to Mrs Thatcher. In the interview, Mr Ridley declared: "This is all a German racket designed to take over the whole of Europe. It has to be thwarted. This rushed takeover by the Germans on the worst possible basis, with the French behaving like poodles to the Germans, is absolutely intolerable

He said the European Commissioners, who include his former cabinet colleague, Sir Leon Brittan, were "17 unelected reject politicians

anybody". Mrs Thatcher, facing Commons demands led by Neil Kinnock for Mr Ridley's resignation, stated briefly that he had expressed his "very great regret" and unreservedly withdrawn his remarks. She made no overt attempt to rally support for him although she added, under further questioning, that the withdrawal should be gracefully accepted.

The prime miniser seized the chance, provided by a question from Sir Peter Hordern, joint secretary of the 1922 committee, to express her admiration for West Germany's economic management.
Mr Kinnock said: "What

Mr Ridley has said cannot be unsaid, and therefore he can have no place in your cabi-net." Paddy Ashdown, the

NICHOLAS Ridley's Margaret Thatcher urgently Liberal Democrat leader, said: "If you will not sack him, you for as long as he remains a member. that Mrs Thatcher had been

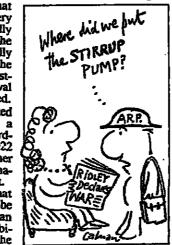
less supportive of Mr Ridley than in similar cases in the to London this afternoon and The prime minister, who is expected to see Mrs of official visits in Budapest. When the news broke yes-

terday there were frantic attempts by the minister's department and by Downing Street to contact him. A cabinet source disclosed that Mrs Thatcher had wanted Mr Ridley to withdraw his remarks 'urgently and specifically'. Officials at the DTI were told by Downing Street officials that a withdrawal statement was expected.

A statement was agreed between Mr Ridley and his officials and issued in London, It said: "On reflection I very much regret the remarks and unreservedly withdraw them." Mr Ridley later spoke to Charles Powell, the prime minister's private secretary and foreign policy adviser but not directly to her. Sir Neil Macfarlane, the former Tory minister, said the remarks were deeply damaging and wounding to Britain's

European partners. By embarrassing coincidence, a goodwill delegation from Mr Ridley's Cirencester and Tewkesbury constituency

departs for Bavaria today. Reactions, background, page 2 Profile, page 2 The interview, page 10 Tim Congdon, page 10 Diary, page 10 Leading article, page 11 Political sketch, page 20



### EC haulage plan 'will create lorry mountain'

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

freight officials said yesterday.

Under the commission's proposals, surplus juggernauts would be removed from the distribution market and put into storage, in the same way that excess butter, wine, and grain have created the butter mountain, wine lake, and grain stockpile.

agement technique for regulating the industry after 1992, foreign market.

CONTROVERSIAL propos- when a relaxation in licence als to regulate the road haul- quotas might lead to surplus age industry will create the European Community's first "lorry mountain". British Garry Turvey, director-general of the Freight Transport

Association, representing British operators, denounced the plan as "excessively bureaucratic, potentially damaging, and totally unworkable". He said the proposal was a backlash against the agreement reached by EC transport ministers in June 1988 to abolish the quota system by 1993. The The proposals form part of quotas limit the number of the commission's crisis man-hauliers from one country who can gain access to a

#### City four cleared of fraud

By STEPHEN LEATHER

FOUR City businessmen walked free from the Central Criminal Court yesterday after being cleared of dis-honest trading. Andrew Page, aged 31, David Rycott, 25, his brother Ian, 32, and Marcus Deller, 27, were arrested on January 19 last year after an 18-month investigation.

Their firm promised to make fortunes in a matter of days for clients. Successful salesmen were rewarded with bonuses and expensive cars and the directors, David Rycott and Andrew Page, voted themselves salaries of £905,000, an annual bonus of £175,000 and dividends of about £450,000 each.

After the verdict the four celebrated by drinking cham-pagne. Mr Page said: "We are considering legal action against the Securities and Investments Board for closing us down and we are going to try and get back company cash now in the hands of the

The four were charged under the Companies Act with falsely representing that DPR was engaged in a genuine and honest business that could give an efficient service to clients; falsely representing that DPR employed staff of experience, skill and expertise in the futures market; and charged excessive commissions to clients.

Report, photograph, page 21

# Maguire judge 'erred twice'

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

ington. Master of the Rolls, senior judges in the Court of Appeal and Crown forensic science experts were criticised yesterday by the May enquiry for the way they handled crucial evidence in the case of the Maguire seven jailed 14 years ago for handling IRA

At the eye of the storm: Nicholas Ridley during his talks in Badapest yesterday

explosives. In a short but detailed interim report on the case, Sir John May, a former Court of Appeal judge, concluded that Lord Donaldson, the trial judge, erred over two key points on tests for nitroglycerine and was supported wrongly by the appeal judges.

The judge wrongly directed the jury on evidence which emerged in the last breath of the trial and allowed the jury to hear evidence which he should have ruled as inadmissible, the report said. The scientists failed to disclose a

LORD Donaldson of Lym- vital fact about tests for nitroglycerines, indulged in selec-tive reporting and carried out work not revealed to the jury. Sir John said the scientists from the Royal Armament Research and Development

Establishment had misunderstood their duties as forensic scientists and as witnesses. At the same time Sir John went out of his way to exonerate a trainee aged 17 who carried out some of the tests.

David Waddington, the home secretary, has referred the Maguire convictions, which led to prison sentences of up to 14 years, back to the Court of Appeal after reading Sir John's conclusions. Sir John will eventually examine the circumstances of the Guildford Four case.

May report details, page 5 Parliament, page 6 Leading article, page 11

# Britain's hottest day

By MARK SOUSTER

yesterday as temperatures of of 12 hours' sunshine. up to 28.1C (82F) equalled the Heathrow.

The highest confirmed temperature was at RAF Benson, Oxfordshire, but the London Weather Centre last night be- (70F) lieved that to have been exceeded and was awaiting data.

fossil whales for at least 150

years without finding such

structures. It is rare to find

evidence of how a major

evolutionary change took

The fossils are those of a

serpentine species of whale

known as Basilosaurus isis

PARTS of Britain enjoyed the Much of central and southern joint hottest day of the year England basked in an average

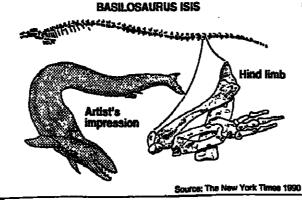
In Northern Ireland and record set on May 3 at southern Scotland, however, rain and overcast conditions kept temperatures as low as 13C (55F), although that should improve today to 21C

# Scientists find proof that whales once walked

From Martin Fletcher

AMERICAN scientists have discovered the first firm evidence that whales had hind legs and feet before they forsook the land for the sea roughly 50 million years ago. In an article published today in Science, the team involved reveals that it found the first known fossils of whales with hind limbs and foot bones last autumn 95 miles southwest of Cairo in the Zeuglodon Valley, once part of the ancient

because of signs that they once Natural History, said. had pelvises. "Finally we've



got the bony evidence," Law-Scientists had assumed that rence Barnes, curator of vertewhales had four legs when brate paleontology at the Los they were land mammais Angeles County Museum of

looking, wanting and waiting Elwyn Simons, director of vestiges of the whale's land

which lived some ten million years after its ancestors left land. Dr Philip Gingerich, director of the Museum of

Paleontology at the University of Michigan and leader of the team, said: "These limbs are Duke University's Primate ancestry, a dramatic link be-

tional", adding "Paleontolo- functional hind limb in modgists have been collecting ern whales."

Whales' flippers are all that remain of what were the front limbs of the world's largest surviving mammals. The fossils of hind limbs found in Egypt measure about 2ft from the head of the femur by way of a flexible knee joint to the tip of the longest of three toes. They were located two-thirds of the way down the 50ft bodies of the whales.

The scientists can only speculate on why the whales' retained these limbs so long after taking to the sea. Dr Barnes believes they would have helped guide the whales, Centre and one of the team tween a limb used for loco- which then tended to live near "This is what we've been said the find was "sensa- motion and the absence of a shore, through shallow water.

# Yeltsin resigns as Soviet party splinters

Overseas Edition

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE once monolithic Soviet Communist party began to splinter last night when radicals announced they were resigning to form their own party and the populist leader, Boris Yeltsin, said he was also leaving the movement he had served for almost 29 years.

Mr Yeltsin told the party congress he was leaving to devote himself to his role as president of the Russian Federation, the country's biggest and most powerful repub-lic. In view of my ... great responsibility towards the people of Russia and in connection with moves towards a multi-party state, I cannot fulfil only the instruc-tions of the CPSU (Communist party of the Soviet Union)," he said. "As the highest elected figure in the republic. I have to bow to the will of the people."

Little more than an hour later, a leader of the radical Democratic Platform faction announced that it was pulling out to form an independent political party. Vladimir Shostakovsky said: "I am authorised to declare the division of the party and our intention to form an independent party." The group has about 100 out of the 4,700 delegates at the congress but its leaders say it has the loyalty of a vast section of the membership. It was unclear whether the breakaway was supported by all Democratic Platform members.

Some delegates predicted that the departure of Mr Yeltsin could convince thousands of like-minded radicals to follow suit. But Mr Yeltsin's attitude was markedly different from that of Democratic Platform, His brief statement merely made clear that he saw party membership as incompatible with his role as Russian president.

His announcement, capping two years of rebellion since President Gorbachev expelled him from the politburo for his radical views, was precied at first by shocked silence. Then there was scattered applause interspersed with cries of "shame." Mr Yeltsin acknowledged none of this and marched straight out of the congress with no trace of emotion.

Mr Gorbachev, who was reelected as party leader on Tuesday, sat impassively during the statement. Then, with a wry smile, he said: "That ends the process logically."

Deputy's task, page 7 Man in the news, page 7

# Saturday Review

A tale of two pilots



Fifty years ago Spitfire pilot Ted Shipman encountered Hans-Ulrich Kettling in the skies over Yorkshire. They them, war ended that day

Maggie Smith on Broadway



One minute Dame Maggie Smith was cycling along a Caribbean clifftop, the next she was impaled on a cactus plant. The accident delayed, but did not diminish, her arrival and impact on Broadway

> Gap in the market

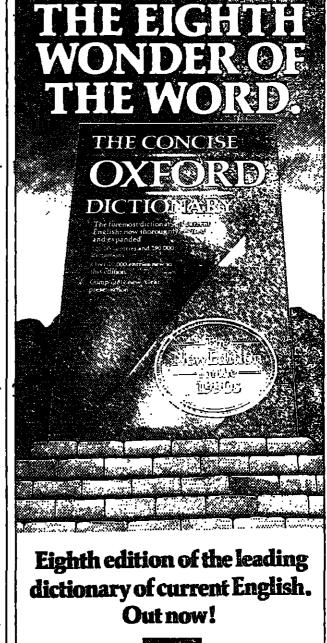


The American fashion company The Gap started selling simple clothes for people with expensive tastes. It was an idea that caught on. Liz Smith previews the new range

from a billion dellar business Jan Morris in San Francisco,

Bernard Levin on Schubert. biographies of Martin Luther and James Baldwin, Jonathan Meades eating out,

Jane MacQuitty on the new burgundies Don't miss the Saturday Review with The Times this weekend



# Outrage sweeps political circles in London and Bonn

AND SHEILA GUNN

NICHOLAS Ridley's attack on the Germans produced a barrage of criticism from British politicians of all parties, from government and oppo-sition politicians in Bonn.

Lord Jenkins of Hillbead, a former Labour cabinet minister and former president of the European Commission, said Mr Ridley had given "a most extraordinary, unhinged performance", which showed his ignorance of what was happening in Europe. The trade secretary, a schoolboy during the war, had shown "bitter, unforgiving, unforgetting hostility".

One of the most outspoken responses came from Robin Leigh-Pemberton, governor of the Bank of England, who said his job had been made "more difficult" by Mr Ridley's re-marks, which he accepted delivered the wrong message to the European Community. Mr Leigh-Pemberton said on BBC Radio 4's Today programme: "I find it an absolutely astonishing outburst. I think it is intemperate and I think it is mispiaced.

"There is one elemen: behind this, however, which I see to be inspiring it, which is the anxiety which the Ger- able. The Prime Minister has mans are making to some form of economic union with fewer countries than all the members of the Community and this is related to the strong position that the Deutschmark has been able to establish itself and the counterinflationary achievements of

Pro-European Conservative Eastern Europe, because what- man political thinking. Sadly,



Hillhead: Mr Ridley extraordinary, un-hinged perform-ance". The trade secretary, who was a schoolboy during the war, had shown the war, had shown in bitter, unforgiving, unforgetting hostility", totally different from such collegues as Lord Carrington, Lord Whitelaw and Edward Hoath ward Heath, who had fought and

would not dream of taking "this foolish, totally backward-looking, sour, dan-gerous attitude".

MPs asked for his resignation. ever he meant to convey is, I Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow East and chairman of the European Movement, said: "I think Nicholas Ridley's remarks are daft and unacceptno choice but to ask him to resign." More worrying for the beleaguered trade secretary was the criticism from the executive of the 1922 committee. Sir Marcus Fox, the vice-chairman, said: "This is an astonishing outburst and I am not surprised he is unavailable in Hungary or in the dominant theme in Ger-



emment, so he should not be in the

position he is hold-

think, unacceptable."

There was support for the

trade secretary, however, from the Tory MP for New Forest,

Sir Patrick McNair-Wilson. "I

believe Nicholas Ridley's

warnings should be taken very

tions have long been the most

significant in Europe and the

concept of a United States of

Europe directed by Germany

is in no way new. For more

than 100 years this has been

"German banking institu-

Gordon Brown, shadow trade and industry secretary: "Obviously I wel-come the fact that Mr Ridley has brought himself to withdraw the re-marks, but to withdraw the remarks is insufficient if we don't know what the policy of the Government actual ly is. It is absolutely clear that Nicholas Ridley's views are incompatible with

Robin Leigh-Pem-berton, Bank of England governor: His job had been made more difficult. outburst. I think it is intemperate and I think it is mis-placed. There is this. however. which I see to be inspiring it, which is the Germans are making to some form of economic Union with fewer

the members of the

Gianni De Michelis, Italian foreign min-ister and EC presi-

dent: Focused on "pro-European" el-ements of Mrs Thatcher's cabinet, citing John Major and Douglas Hurd at a Strasbourg press conference. Praised the prime minister for "playing in the European team" so constructively at the Houston economic sum-mit. "That's what counts, not extern-poraneous comments like those from Mr Ridley," he

50 years ago, Hitler found it loss of British people are possible to persuade a substantial number of continental Europeans to join his cause. Britain alone has, thankfully, never accepted this logic." Ken Warren, chairman of

the all-party Commons trade and industry select committee, also gave some support to the minister. "I don't think there is any harm in speaking out," he said adding: "I think it was rather an unguarded statement - it is to withdraw the remarks is certainly not party policy but insufficient if we don't know

Count Otto Lambsleader of Germany's

"Ridley had to have been either drunk when he gave the interview or he still hadn't gotten over the English being defeated by the Germans (in the World Cup)." Mr Ridley's remark that giving up sov-ereignty to the EC would be akin to giving it up to Adolf Hitter was "base and vile. One has to have lost one's good sense to utter such foolishness."

extremely worried about the growth of the economic power Germany and where it will lead, and I think Nicholas Ridley is quite right to voice the fears of a lot of people, and I think the Germans have a duty to reassure us."

Gordon Brown, shadow trade and industry secretary, said: "I welcome the fact that Mr Ridley has brought himself to withdraw the remarks, but the fact is he is a free man. I do what the policy of the Govern-



Sir Patrick McNair-Wilson, Tory MP for Ken Warren, chairman, all-party trade committee: "I don't New Forest: believe Nicholas Ridley's warnings should be taken think there is any rather an unguard-ed statement. It is certainly not party policy, but the fact is, he is a free man. I do think we have to be clear that lots of British people are extremely worried ... and I think Nicholas Ridley is quite right to voice the fears of a lot of people, and I think the Germans have a

very seriously ... The concept of a United States of Gurage directed by Germany is in no way new. For more than 100 years this has been the dominant the dominant than the connant theme in Ger-man political thinking. Sadly, 50 years ago, Hitter found it possible to per-suade a substantial number of conti-nental Europeans to join his cause." duty to reassure

Ridley's views are incompatthle with those of the Government, so he should not be in the position he is holding."

John Burrow, deputy chairman of Mr Ridley's Cirencester and Tewkesbury constituency association, said his first reaction was "here's old Nick speaking his usual blunt language. He always does speak the truth as he sees it. He is a man who tells it how it is. He doesn't dissemble like many politicians do.'

Michael Heseltine accused think we have to be clear that ment actually is." He added: Mr Ridley of making the thrust of Herr Kohl's position



Sir Christopher Prout, leader of Conservative Euro-MPs: The remarks were "gratuitously offensive" and Mr Ridley should have known better. "It can't be helpful to Mrs Thatcher's diplomacy with other member states of the EC... the ques-tion of his place in the Government must be a matter for her. If Mr Ridley were a member of

my group in the European Parliament, I would have insisted on his resignation."

"It is absolutely clear Nicholas efforts of Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, to prevent the rebirth of nationalism "about as difficult as it is possible to conceive".

Asked his views on Mr Ridley's article by the Lords EC committee examining government policy on European economic and political union, Mr Heseltine said that it could help to persuade the German people to opt for the nationalist route instead of remaining firmly wedded to wider European institutions.

He said that the whole

chored within Nato and the EC, all of which was about sharing the strength of Ger-

many with its partners. He added: "If ministers of the crown in this country are providing propaganda ma-terial with which Britain can be depicted as an alien force. then the ability of civil servants and ministers to persuade Germany to go our way

is severely prejudiced." ● The West German government, clearly appalled, rebuked the minister, saying his remarks were "scandalous and outrageous" (Girard Steichen writes from Bonn). His remarks brought outraged responses from across the political spectrum.

Count Otto Lambsdorff, leader of the Free Democrats, said: "Ridley had to have been either drunk when he gave the interview or he still hadn't gotten over the English being defeated by the Germans (in the World Cup)."

The government statement its tone unusually harsh, called Mr Ridley's remarks "unprecedented and unusual" invectives that 'discredit the European Community".

'Attempts to portray European economic and currency union as a German swindle are in crass opposition to the results of the Dublin conference (in June) that the British government agreed

," the statement said. Herr Rudolf Kraus, a leader in the conservative Christian Social Union said of the comments: "I think they are troubling and outrageous They are an insult to Germany and to all Germans."

Poll shows

many share

concern

about

Germany By DAVID YOUNG

NICHOLAS Ridley's remarks might have been withdrawn,

but it appears that half the

people in Britain and France, which he described as Ger-

many's poodle, share some of

Earlier this year, Mori con-

ducted a poll on behalf of The

Economist and The Los An-

geles Times asking for public

reaction to changes in Eastern

Europe and 50 per cent of

those who took part in Britain

and France said they would be

worried that a reunified Ger-

In Poland, 69 per cent of

In Britain, 28 per cent said that they would be worried

because Germany might try to

expand its territory, in France

the figure was 15 per cent, in

Poland 54 per cent, and in the

US 26 per cent. The figures of

those concerned that the Ger-

man economy would become

too strong were 41 per cent in

Britain, 55 per cent in France.

39 per cent in Poland and 26

The main concern in

Britain, for 53 per cent of

those asked, was that a re-

unified Germany would lead

to a return to fascism. In

France the figure was 38 per

cent, in Poland 53 per cent

In spite of their fears most

survey said that they person-

ally favoured a reunification

people who took part in the

and in the US 37 per cent.

per cent in the US.

people said that they would be worried, and in the US the

dominant power in Europe.

figure was 29 per cent.

his concerns.

# Euro parliament unites in chorus of condemnation

From Peter Guilford in strasbourg

THE European parliament Labour MEPs, the largest ley's remarks quite extraordburst into uproar yesterday as national grouping in Stras- inary and quite outrageous, some of the Community's bourg, said: "If Mr Ridley is He said: "If one of my had gathered in Strasbourg to debate German unification and greater EC union, vied to deliver the most powerful must be asked to resign." Ridley's comments.

The Socialist group, which has a majority, called instantly Ford, leader of the British vative group, called Mr Rid-

but the latest gaffe in the

career of a minister who shows

disdain for the arts of political

presentation and ingratiation.

His intelligence and wit

have led him into spectacular

sive attitude to the Commons

has caused him difficulties at

In Mrs Thatcher's first ad-

ministration, he was savaged

by Conservative backbenchers

as he unsuccessfully tried to

idea of a "leaseback" arrange-

ment for the Falkland Islands

after a transfer of sovereignty

arrived at a motor show in a French car and later, in 1987,

he faced calls to resign as

environment secretary after

ferry disaster only days after

193 people perished in it. At a

press conference. Mr Ridley

said that legislation con-cerning the Norfolk Broads

was going full steam ahead, and said of the junior minister

in charge of it: "He has not got

his bow doors open".

As transport secretary, he

the despatch box.

to Argentina.

most influential figures, who not prepared to do the honourable thing now his mouth has led him to where his mind has always been, he

Even the Conservative wing of the parliament made strong hints that he should step down. Sir Christopher Prout, for nim to stand down. Glyn leader of the British Conser-

the recent ferry disaster."

attract senior executives.

for housing near his Cots-

opposing housing develop-

proval for the takeover, by

Minister who talks

his way to trouble

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

members in this house made certainly ask him to resign."

Sir Christopher later welcomed Mr Ridley's decision to withdraw his remarks. The observations he made were not only deeply offensive to the Federal Republic of Germany but also extremely damaging to Britain's national

interests, he said. Martin Bangemann, a se-nior EC commissioner and a German, was reportedly too disgusted to give an initial reaction, but later said: "All talk about a balance of power in Europe is completely out of date and ridiculous."

Of Britain's two EC com-YESTERDAY'S controversy reservedly. I am only too well involving Nicholas Ridley is aware of the personal grief missioners, Sir Leon Brittan refused to comment but Bruce involved in such tragedies as Millan said that Mr Ridley was merely expressing long-In the same year, he said held views "more indiscreetly people sleeping rough in Lonand rumbustiously than don should move to towns usual". He seriously doubted, where homes were available however, that Margaret failures of tact, and his dismis- and he argued that golf courses Thatcher secretly shared Mr were needed in the north to Ridley's vision of Germany.

Moving to limit the damage of Mr Ridley's comments, In 1989, Mr Ridley, as environment secretary, op-Gianni De Michelis, the Italposed a planning application ian foreign minister and EC president, focused on the wolds home soon after brandpro-European" elements of persuade MPs to support the ing Conservative MPs Mrs Thatcher's cabinet. He praised the prime minister for ments in rural areas as Nimbys — "Not In My Back playing in the European team" so constructively at the Yard". When confronted with Houston economic summit. the issue on television, he

The remarks were most tried to halt the live interview. disturbing of all to the Ger-mans, who feared Mr Ridley's Since becoming trade sec-retary last year, Mr Ridley has attack could have serious been involved in controversy repercussions in their country. making a cuip based on the over the Fayed brothers' take-Herald of Free Enterprise over of Harrods and the Dieter Rogallo, a Socialist, said: "It reminds me of how, waiving of the government's in olden times, the British golden share in Jaguar, leading would have sent out a gunboat to its purchase by Ford. to deal with the natives." The He made matters worse, parliament was asked by the during Commons questions Socialists to sign a petition about a report accusing the deploring the remarks. Fayeds of lying to win ap-

> The interview, page 10 Tim Congdon, page 10 Diary, page 10 Leading article, page 11



Faces in a high-profile career: Mr Ridley as environment minister removing graffiti from a hospital wall in April last year; and below (from left), in 1964 as a young MP, in 1984 as transport secretary, and in his present role as industry secretary







#### Little rhapsody on the streets of Budapest from the austere building of minister, the crush grew to But there was no rest. As he

From ERNEST BECK

GRIM-FACED and downcast, the trade secretary yesterday continued his visit to Budapest to promote further British investment in Hungary, one of eastern Europe's most enthusiastic pro-European new democracies. But his visit degenerated into a hear him speak. Emerging Antali, the Hungarian prime which was issued shortly after. experts all at stonewalling.

ground as a pack of journalists inquired if he regretted his choice of words. "I have took refuge in the British ambassador's green Jaguar.

By the time Mr Ridley reached the parliament build-

British embassy, where it is presumed Mr Ridley ap-

the ministry of industry, Mr include a television crew and arrived for lunch at a luxury Ridley kept his eyes to the Hungarian journalists. At this hotel he was followed into the point a trip to Budapest's dining room by an ever-bustling fruit and vegetable increasing pack, which was market was abruptly called off rewarded this time with total nothing to say," he said as he and the official motorcade silence. Some Hungarians made its way back to the journalists wondered if this British embassy, where it is was normal behaviour for a British minister, as it reproved the statement express- minded them of their recently battle with journalists eager to ing for a short chat with Jozsef ing regret about his remarks departed communist leaders,

of Germany; 45 per cent in Britain, 61 per cent in France and the US. Only in Poland was there a majority against reunification. 44 per cent against 41 per cent.
In Britain, 61 per cent said
they would prefer to see a reunified Germany in Nato, in France 43 per cent and in the US 50 per cent. Again, only in Poland was there a majority against a reunified Germany's Nato membership.

Mintel, the market research specialists, also found that while West Germany was the third most preferred country of residence other than Britain, liking the people came low on the list of reasons. The survey found that in September last year 15 per cent of people would choose France as a new home, 12 per cent Switzerland and 11 per cent West Germany.

Only 28 per cent gave liking the people as a reason for choosing Germany. The most likeable new countrymen, they said, would be the Italiney said, would be the mar-ians (58 per cent), closely followed by the Belgians and Danes. People would prefer the Dutch, the Greeks, the Norwegians, Portuguese and the Irish as new fellow countrymen.

The Mintel survey found. however, that once settled in Germany a high standard of living could be enjoyed.



#### Why the secretary of state may escape with a mild handbagging and the Beast of Bolsover are for, and if because he is not at all what he seems. He

HEN Nicholas Ridley gave lunch to the editor of The Spectator at his home in Gloucestershire last week, he seems to have taken as his text a line from The Importance of Being Ernest: "On an occasion of this kind it becomes more than a moral duty to speak one's mind. It

is bow doors open". saying: "I do not think that Mr Ridley quickly accepted anyone would believe that the

his mistake, and said: "I events that we are talking

deeply regret this inadvertent about are particularly error and apologise un-heavyweight".

becomes a pleasure." That outlook runs in the family, of course. Long before the trade secretary's 16th-century namesake went to the stake in Oxford with Cranmer and Latimer, he had been one of the Cambridge proctors who signed the decree against the jurisdiction of the Pope in England. This week, it was the jurisdiction of Herr Kohl and Herr Pöhl that was in question: "I'm not against giving up sovereignty in principle, but not to this lot."

Candour, or the appearance of it is more often encountered on the left than on the right in British politics. If Mr Benn or Mr Skinner says something outrageous, the shockwaves are small - that is essentially what the Sage of Chesterfield

they did not scandalise us, we would feel that they were falling down on the job. Tory politicians carry a heavier burden

in this respect than their opponents. The Conservative tablets of stone are engraved not with ten commandments but with 11, and the additional injunction is 'thou shalt not speak out of turn". In the Tory book there is no graver offence; speaking out of turn is much worse than getting your hand stuck in the till, or fornication, or wearing pink socks at a

Should he have said it? Clearly not Why did he? Dominic Lawson has said that their conversation took place during and after lunch, and the secretary of state had one small glass of wine. Mr Ridley can sometimes be impulsive, but he is not a man given to calculated indiscretion. Perhaps he lowered his guard because he found himself talking to the son of a former cabinet colleague. The whiff of the smoking room was strong.

Mr Ridley is a puzzle to his party

has many of the attributes of a knight of the shires, and yet he is a civil engineer. He is a man of immense charm - his civil servants think the world of him — and yet he can be disconcertingly rude. He is an accomplished and experienced politician, and yet he finds it difficult to conceal his irritation and boredom with much of the small change of politics, even if he has been elected to parliament nine times.

hen Mr Ashdown said yes-terday, "We ali know he has terday, "We ali know no ne net acted as the PM's ventriloquist's make the post of the make the post of the make the post of th doll", he displayed ignorance, both of the relationship between Margaret Thatcher and Mr Ridley and of how cabinets work. The prime minister certainly has a regard for the trade secretary, not least for his independence of mind, but to see him as a house-trained version of Sir Alan Walters

is wide of the mark. In this matter, Mrs Thatcher is not so very different from all her predecessors: sometimes she listens to her colleagues, sometimes she merely "hears" them. It is

in the nature of things that the latter occasions much outnumber the former, and there is no evidence that Mr Ridley offers approving exception to that rule.

The last occasion there was baying for Mr Ridley's blood was at the time of the Fayed affair, when he angered some of his Conservative colleagues by his disdainful insistence that the matters under discussion were "not particularly heavyweight". A less fastidious man would have played to the gallery and earned an easy growl or two of approval from the benches behind him, but that is not the style of the man.

Although the manner can be brusque, this is not an area in which he breaks any records. A constituent once asked Duncan Sandys some question or other about the workings of the Commons, which he thought tedious. "Madam." he growled, I was elected to represent Streatham at Westminster, not Westminster at Streatham." Ridley's patrician manner does not prevent him from being well-liked and trusted in his constituency. "That's old

Nicholas," his deputy chairman said yesterday. "He's a man who tells it how it is. He doesn't dissemble."

The question of how much grit there should be in the cabinet oyster is for the prime minister. When the text of his interview is shorn of its extravagant language, Mr Ridley was doing no more than rehearse questions about sov-ereignty and accountability which exercise a good many of his parliamentary colleagues and a substantial proportion of the electorate. That is something the bienpensants of the party might reflect on before they get too apoplectic about the effect of Mr Ridley's indiscretion.

Mr Ridley stands in a long and robust tradition. If F.E. Smith and Winston Churchill had been dumped every time they were guilty of "speaking out of turn" the history of the party would be very different. The faggots crackled as loudly as they have ever-done yesterday for the member for Cirencester and Tewkesbury, but he is not for the stake just yet.

IAN McINTYRE

# Fears of violence mount, study of public views says

Fig. 2.1.120. It minister.

Fig. 12.122 propagands in the country and the britain and the country and the coun PEOPLE are becoming fearful cent) or much more violent chaos averted by the belt, cane of what they perceive to be (15 per cent) since 1980," the and gun." mounting violence in Britain. survey said. a survey of public attitudes published yesterday says.

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Gerry prejument Half of the population believe the country is a 'markedly violent" place and they favour drastic forms of punishment to deal with those responsible, according to the study by the Broadcasting Standards Council.

"The idea that Britain is on a slippery slope to an even more cruel culture is deeply embedded in people's minds. Most people in the survey thought that Britain had become more violent (68 per

#### Irish have no place at talks, **Paisley** tells rally

By EDWARD GORMAN IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

ON THE eve of a further important round of Anglo-Irish talks in London today Northern Ireland Unionist leaders yesterday warned the government against giving any further ground to Dublin in its attempts to maintain momentum towards interparty talks in the province.

Ian Paisley, the Democratic Unionist leader, addressing thousands of Orangemen at the battle of the Boyne tercentenary commemoration at Ballymoney, Co Antrim, said the unionist leadership was totally opposed to the Irish government having a direct input in talks on the future government of Northern Ireland,

He said neither Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, nor his civil servants would be welcome at the negotiating table. "That table is a no-go area to Dublin and

Charlie Haughey." Mr Paisley's remarks, echoed at scores of Orange demonstrations across the province in which an estimated 100,000 people took part, were seen as a warning shot to the government as Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary meets Gerard Collins, the Irish foreign minister, for further talks in

London today.
They will deal almost exclusively with the Irish government's insistence that it play a direct and early role in Mr Brooke's proposed three-tiered structure of inter-locking talks aimed at establishing a new devolved administration in Belfast and a revived Anglo-Irish Agreement in par-

Dublin's insistence on a precise timetable for its involvement prevented Mr Brooke from making a full statement on the process in the Commons last week.

Although there is still considerable optimism on both sides that a compromise formula will be found official sources in the Irish capital continued to describe the issue

as really difficult. Mr Brooke has indicated that his initiative would be in serious trouble if he could not make a positive announcement in the Commons by the end of this Parliamentary

session on July 26. If today's talks fail to break the deadlock, Mr Brooke and Mr Collins will have another chance on Tuesday at the third full Anglo-Irish conference meeting of the year which is expected to be held in Belfast.

Also on the agenda will be cross-border security co-operation and the report com-pleted in May by John Stevens, Deputy Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire, into collusion between the security forces in Northern Ireland and loyalist paramilitaries.

Yesterday's Orange commemoration was billed as the biggest for 20 years, involving over 1,500 lodges' marches at 18 places. The biggest was in Belfast where 260 lodges and 145 bands took part. By fate afternoon police had reported no trouble.

The £60,000 study showed that almost half (46 per cent) of respondents were convinced "that the deep, underlying problem was that most homes lacked discipline", while others cited unemploy-ment (21 per cent), lack of discipline in schools (14 per cent) and television (12 per

able to differentiate between

television fantasy horror and

People who watch a lot of

television have similar views

about the cause and cure of

violence as irregular television

viewers. A majority of people

(90 per cent) indicated that

they enjoyed at least one type

The apparent ability of

people to differentiate be-

tween television violence and

the real-life variety, combined

with the small minority who

believe the two are linked,

would appear to undermine

the role of the Broadcasting

Standards Council, which was

established by the prime min-ister to deal with sex and

Colin Shaw, the council

director, admitted yesterday that viewers did not watch

television in a vacuum and

There is a limited role for the

had a mind of their own.

BSC. The government be-

lieves that there is a role to be

performed as well as a number

of people out there. I think we

can make the council a useful

The women had been

charged under Greenham

Common bylaws, drawn up in

1985. The High Court in

October 1988 ruled that the

bylaws were invalid but only

for the 35 people who had

been too widely drafted,

excluding commoners' rights

of access, and ruled in favour

of the two women. A spokes-

man for the defence ministry

Lord Bridge said the de-

Greenham women

win trespass appeal

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

FIVE Law Lords yesterday against a High Court ruling ruled in favour of two anti-nuclear protesters in a test case against the Ministry of authority or permission".

In yesterday's ruling, the said that the judgment would

five Law Lords unanimously have to be properly studied.

Smith and Miss Hutchinson Law Report, page 27

violence on screen.

real-life violence.

of violent film.

Corporal and capital punishment were supported by many, with 63 per cent saying that schoolboys who mis-behave should be caned or belted, while 51 per cent believed school girls should receive similar punishment for bad behaviour. Somewhat surprisingly, less than half (44 per cent) favoured capital punishment for premeditated

A majority supported mur-derers being jailed for life, with no chance of release, while 43 per cent backed castration for rapists. Most people (84 per cent) felt the police should be armed when dealing with an armed

robbery. "These bare, descriptive statistics do uncover a strong sense among many people that there exists in Britain a powerful culture of violence which must be met with a violent and constructive influence. As response. A large number of long as it is thought to be British citizens feel that au-necessary it will be valuable thority is maintained and rather than useless."

Defence, which could mean

that thousands of people fined

or jailed for trespass at the US cruise missile base at Green-

ham Common will now have

The two women, Jean Hutchinson and Georgina Smith, from the Greenham Common peace camp, had fought a legal battle with the defence ministry for four years

since their arrest in June 1986

after breaking into the Berk-

allowed appeals by Miss

their convictions quashed.

# **Princess** unfazed by family life protest

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 13 1990

By LIN JENKINS

FIVE demonstrators promoting the cause of lesbian and gay parenthood disrupted the Although the survey into Princess of Wales's address to violence in television fiction the International Congress for uncovered a concern about the Family, in Brighton, violence in every-day life, it yesterday. showed that most people are

The four women and one man walked on to the stage carrying sheets of paper with the message "Lesbian mothers aren't pretending before walking behind the seated Princess and offstage to cries "shame"

Their message was somewhat unnecessary. The Princess's speech had already done more to counter the congress's belief.

Critics have said that the Princess was ill-advised to attend, claiming that the congress supported only a concept of the family as a married couple and their children, and was firmly against contracention, sex education and

The Princess clearly stated an alternative view, and failed to meet the organisers' expectations of endorsing

thèir traditional stance. She said that all people had their own views of what a family should be. Her own view was moulded by experience and visits to organisations supporting couples and child-ren in difficulty.

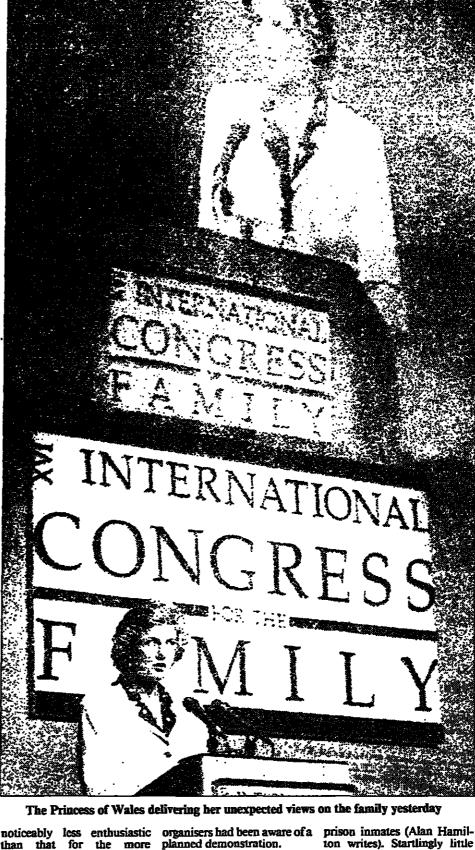
She said: "There are certain common ingredients essential for families of all sizes and types. There must, of course, be love, but love in its most practical form; commitment to each other, sharing to-gether, self-discipline and some self-sacrifice.

"I doubt whether there is any standard formula for a successful family. The family is, after all, the most human, and hence the most imperfect. of institutions. Instead, I could only point to those

mothers, fathers and children in lonely isolation or in comfortable conformity who simply do their best with what they have. Their success is measured by the care they have for each other, and I suspect there is no better

udgment."
She urged the 3,000 delepates at the four-day congress fence ministry bylaws had at the Brighton conference centre to "remember that the very idea of the human family has many definitions and perhaps only those who depend on it most, the young, the old, the sick and the lonely, can really claim to know its meaning".

As she sat down, to applause stable of Sussex, said that the on the eve of a visit to Scottish responsible citizens.



than that for the more evangelical proponents of a particular type of family, the protesters came on stage. The Princess looked unperturbed and later thanked Bryn Williams, the master of ceremonies, for handling the situation so well.

Questions about security were raised by the incident on the platform, but neither the police, royal officials or the congress organisers accepted responsibility for policing the event. Roger Birch, chief con- Princess Royal said yesterday

He said: "The whole thing was handled with great dignity. If we had turned it into a situation with some form of violence it would have been in no one's interest." Christine Vollmer, presi-

dent of the congress, said: The Princess was at no time in any danger and her protec-

tion people were around." • Too much attention is paid to criminal offenders and

effort was applied to supporting victims, while a great deal was expended on dealing with the offender and establishing innocence or guilt, the Princess, speaking as patron of Victim Support, said in a Press Association interview.

The Princess today visits Peterhead prison as patron of the Butler Trust, which makes awards for outstanding work among prison officers. She too little to their victims, the said yesterday that offenders should be rehabilitated as

#### Cot death victims may have been too hot in bed

By THOMSON PRENTICE SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

SOME cot deaths may be caused by parents keeping their babies too warmly wrapped in overheated bedrooms, according to research published in the British Medicai Journal today.

The doctors say that infants may also be at extra risk of sudden death if they sleep face downwards, although this position has its advantages. A study of 216 babies in Avon and Somerset, including 67 cot death cases, shows that most of those who died wore more clothing and bedding and were sleeping in the prone position. Many victims had also been in rooms in which the heating was on all night.

The evidence supports the theory that some cot deaths are due to the infant becoming too hot, which might lead to severe breathing difficulties. The effects would be greater if the baby is already suffering a viral respiratory infection.

The research was carried out under the direction of Dr Peter Fleming, a leading investigator of the sudden infant death syndrome at the Institute of Child Health in Bristol. The findings suggest that the number of such deaths could be reduced if parents were educated about the sleeping positions and

thermal care of their babies. Shift work should be introduced for doctors in labour wards to prevent obstetric accidents being made by overtired doctors, according to a letter sent to the journal by specialists at Birmingham Maternity Hospital. Another letter, by the Association for Improvements in Maternity Services, says the personalities of some doctors and midwives make them unsuitable for obstetrics work. They ignore what women in labour tell them, and the results are sometimes fatal.

The letters were provoked by a report in the journal which criticised labour ward staff for making fatal mistakes. The association says: "Women who are of low social class are even less likely to be believed, which may be one reason for the higher perinatal mortality in these groups."

The journal also publishes a review of 58 stillbirths by Mid Essex Health Authority, which shows that 32 could have been prevented, including 17 in which the mother's alarm that the foctus had stopped moving was not followed up adequately.

#### **Saunders** 'was too trusting'

THE former Guinness chief Ernest Saunders hired the best advisers money could buy but could be over-trusting, a court was told yesterday.

The former company chairman and chief executive, on trial on charges resulting from the £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers, delegated work to

people he could trust. lan Cheshire, former executive assistant to Mr Saunders at Guinness, told Southwark Crown Court: "Once he had come to trust someone he would be open and honest with the people around him and tended to delegate; if anything he was too trusting."

Mr Saunders and three codefendants deny being in-volved in an illegal share support operation that saw Guinness beat off the challenge of Argyll by paying millions of pounds in success fees and indemnities to supporters recruited to back the brewing groups' 1986 campaign for the whisky firm.

Mr Cheshire said Mr Saunders's fellow director Tom Ward, who is awaiting extradition from the United States to face allegations relating to the takeover, would just get on with things and depend on Mr Saunders's later approval.

Mr Saunders, Gerald Ronson, chairman of Heron Corporation, Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker, and the financier Sir Jack Lyons variously deny 24 counts of theft, false accounting, and breaches of the Companies Act. The trial continues today.

# £5m care plan for mentally ill living rough in London

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

A SCHEME costing £5 million tral London, of whom beto provide homes and psychiatric care for mentally ill.

The mentally ill.

three London health regions, three community-based psychiatric teams and long-term accommodation provided by housing associations for up to

450 people within three years. project officer for Mind, said. The initiative was immed-

Stephen Dorrell, junior health minister, said yesterday that there were an estimated 1,000 homeless people in cen-



Dorrell: estimated 1,000 homeless in central London

people living in the squalor of The mental health associ-London streets and open ation Mind claims that at least spaces was announced by the health department yesterday. streets in greater London, of The project will fund 60 whom nearly 5,000 are men-short-term hostel places in tally ill. "Sixty hostel places and three community psychiatric teams will do little to tackle the problem of finding long-term accommodation for these people," Liz Sayce,

The hostels are likely to be iately criticised by organisations representing the mentally ations, which will have access ions representing the mentally ill as "a drop in the ocean" that would do little to help the thousands of people in this category living in the capital.

The scheme is expected to cost more than £5 million in the first two years, with the bulk of the money being spent on capital developments and £600,000 on the community psychiatric teams.

. Revenue for the hostels will come partly from the social security budget and partly from the new mental illness grant, which will be allocated

Between £600,000 and £800,000 of the grant is likely to be earmarked to top up running costs. Mr Dorrell denied that the homeless mentally ill problem was due to "excessive vigour" in closing hospitals for the mentally ill. "I do not think there is any evidence to support that" he said.

Crackdown order on tacky takeaways

By PHILIP WERSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government will today urge local authorities to take tough action against rogue food premises and restaurants that are blackening the name of the catering and food industry.

David Maclean, the food minister, is to call on environmental health officers to make full use of their strengthened powers to order shop and restaurant owners to improve their properties or to close them down if they breach

He is planning an attack on the "sloppy end of the food chain" and the "tacky takeaways" which are bringing food establishments into disrepute. He is

to act after the publication last month of powers in the Food Safety Act to clamp an Audit Commission survey showing that one in eight food premises presents a high public health risk, and that one in should be prosecuted or closed because of poor hygiene.

Takeaways were judged the worst offenders, with one in five being judged a serious health risk. Food manufacturers and restaurants performed only slightly better, between 15 and 20 per cent of them falling into the high-risk category.

In a speech in Windermere to representatives of the hotel and catering industry, Mr Maclean will tell health officers that they should use their new

down on offenders. He will emphasise that poor management control is to blame for many of the worst cases, with refrigerators in shops and restaurants being operated at the wrong

The Audit Commission survey was conducted jointly with the Institution of Environmental Health Officers whose members are employed by district councils to enforce food hygiene laws. The government is providing £30 million to be spent on improving enforcement of higher standards for food



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# May report on the Maguire case Late exhibit is blamed for miscarriage of justice

CRUCIAL evidence in the trial of the Maguire seven was mishandled and misunderstood by the trial judge, now Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, according to the interim report of the May enquiry published yesterday.

The judge did not see the significance of a key document discovered late in the trial on a vital test for nitro-glycerine used by the Crown and should have ruled evidence on another ad hoc test as inadmissible. According to Sir John May, a former Court of Appeal judge, Lord Donaldson's mistakes were then repeated by the Court of Appeal in 1977 when the case was heard by Lord Justice Roskill. Lord Justice Waller and Mr Justice Ackner.

Sir John concluded: "The con-duct of the trial can itself be validly challenged on at least two points." The jury was not adequately directed on the effect of the document, known as exhibit 60, on the foundation of the Crown case. The second point was a test devised by a scientist to back that foundation should never have gone before them. It could well have influenced their thinking, the report said.

Sir John's criticisms spared neither lawyers nor the scientists whose evidence was the basis for the prosecution 14 years ago. He said: "It has been shown that the whole scientific basis upon which the prosecution was founded was in truth so vitiated that on this basis alone the Court of Appeal should be invited to set aside the convictions."

A scientist for the defence had been robustly questioned by the Crown but if the jury had known

askance at their evidence. They knew but did not reveal that the positive result was not unique for nitro-glycerine, did not sav secondary tests which were neg-ative had been held nor fully disclosed tests carried out during the trial even to the prosecution.

The scientists honestly reported results for nitro-glycerine and once charges were laid there was no going back. They "imperfectly understood their duties as forensic scientists and as witnesses".

The seven, whose cases were this week referred back to the Court of Appeal by the home secretary, were convicted in 1976 on evidence that they had been in contact with nitro-glycerine. Evidence was presented during the four-week hearing by the enquiry that the source could have been contamination. No one tested or

searched the bathroom of the Maguires' home. Sir John said given the absence of the check on the bathroom he accepted the possibility that innocent contamination could have taken place. "It does not seem to me that the question of innocent contamination and whether this could have been the explanation of the traces on the defendant's hands was ever properly investi-gated at the trial."

Sir John also leaves open the possibility that he may examine any allegations of deliberate contamination. He plans to look at four wider issues which have emerged from the Maguire case which are likely to provide further criticisms. They include the preparation of forensic evidence and the role of experts; advance disclosure of scientific findings; the process by which a prosecution based on scientific evidence is

procedures for assessing scientific evidence after claims of a miscarriage of justice.

The central thrust of the Crown case 14 years ago rested on tests using a method called thin layer chromatography made by scientists at the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment which showed that samples taken from the hands of the defendants had been in contact with nitro-glycerine. The Crown witnesses said the results could only come from this explosive and the defendants must have almost kneaded the material.

The defence argued there might be another source. As the judge was beginning his summing-up an expert witness for the defence discovered a paper which showed that the test could also be positive for PETN, another explosive. Sir John said:"Any miscarriage of justice which has occurred in this case was due in part to the late appearance of exhibit 60 and to the way in which it was dealt with. The judge ought not to have accepted the compromise agreed between the parties but should have insisted that witnesses be

Everyone was misled into the false belief that the Crown scientists could have satisfactorily excluded PETN. In fact the Crown could not prove an allegation in the indictment which only referred to nitro-glycerine. The judge did not put to the jury the fact that exhibit 60 undermined the uniqueness of the test.

He agreed a statement should be drafted. His approach was to fasten on to the fact no one was suggesting that PETN was present and therefore directed the jury they could ignore not only PETN but also the circumstances of

not appreciate the importance of exhibit 60 and the defendant's approach to it. I think he in fact failed to appreciate that exhibit 60 in fact removed the plank of the exclusivity of the TLC test which was the whole basis of the Crown case." The Court of Appeal accepted the summing-up and did not appreciate the "real strength" of the defence arguments.

Lord Donaldson's second error was to allow evidence of a test run by Douglas Higgs; a RARDE scientist, in which kits for taking samples were sent out to police to find a substance which would give the same result as nitro-glycerine. The tests were negative but Sir John said there was no evidence how hand swabs had been taken and he did not accept Mr Higgs' evidence how they had been checked. The checks were done by junior staff whose results were

evidence was important because it demonstrated to the jury there was no other substance which could give results as nitro-glycerine did and it was given emphasis by the trial judge.

• in the Commons, MPs protested when the Speaker ruled that as the case had been formally referred to the Court of Appeal. the sub judice rules prevented them from raising the case (Rich-

ard Ford writes). Opposition MPs accused David Waddington, the home secretary, of manipulating events to prevent ebate on the report by Sir John. Roy Hattersley, the shadow home secretary, said the sub judice rule only applied because Mr Waddington had chosen to refer the case to the Court of Appeal in the morning. The House would not have been denied "its proper rights" if he had referred the case this afternoon, he said.

Although Mr Waddington attempted to placate angry MPs by offering to explain the reasons behind the referral, the Speaker refused to allow him. "The matter is clearly sub judice, and it is an important constitutional principle that members of the legislature should not pronounce on the guilt or innocence of those facing criminal charges in the course of their trial or during their appeal",

The argument continued during 45 minutes of Home Office questions and on one occasion, the Speaker rebuked Mr Waddington and said: "You have caused this to be sub judice and I have to uphold that rule".

Interim Report on the Maguire Case (Stationery Office; £7.30)

Ban on

pets for

cruel shop

assistant

A former pet shop assistant who neglected pets at his home was banned from keeping animals for 10 years by magistrates in Exeter, Devon. William Richards, aged 19, of

Rifford Road, Exeter, was put

on probation for two years

and ordered to pay £100 costs. He pleaded guilty to 19

charges of causing unneces-

sary suffering to 24 animals.

An RSPCA inspector who

visited his unheated house

found a hungry, underweight

cockatiel in a cage with its dead mate, terrapins and

toads in tanks of filthy, smell-

ing water and three lizards

which were torpid with cold.

Sheridan Lee, aged 34, the owner of a Soho gambling club, was jailed for 15 months

for manslaughter yesterday by

an Old Bailey judge. Henry

Tang, aged 48, a customer Lee banned for trouble-making,

died of a fractured skull, after

Scanner success

Mandy Turner, aged 21, who is terminally ill with cancer,

left her bed at Tameside

General Hospital in Manches-

ter to attend a press con-ference after she had raised

Natural causes

The Humberside coroner's of-

£700,000 for a scanner.

being pushed down stairs.

Owner jailed

# 'Natural heretic' Donaldson in stormy waters again



Donaldson: dedicated to making courts efficient

LORD Donaldson of Lymington. the judge whose handling, while Mr Justice Donaldson, of the Maguire case came in for unequivocal criticism yesterday, along with the conduct of the Court of Appeal, is well used to controversy of a

From when he stood three years of trade union vitriol as President of the National Industrial Relations Court in the early Seventies to the furore over the disclosure in 1983 that he gave advice to the government over its industrial relations law, the Master of the Rolls has periodically found himself thrust

Until yesterday, his record and reputation on the judicial front have been relatively untarnished

and trouble-free. Since succeeding Lord Denning as Master of the Rolls, head of the Court of Appeal's civil division, in 1982, Lord Donaldson has ushered in sweeping reforms and achieved much in cutting the delays and

His administrative skills and dedication to efficiency - coupled with his politically-acceptable colours - made him widely tipped to succeed Lord Hailsham as Lord Chancellor, a post that went in 1987

backlogs that have plagued the civil

to Lord Mackay of Clashfern Now 69, Lord Donaldson has

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

also done much in eight years as Master of the Rolls in cutting timewasting by lawyers, with more use of skeleton arguments and of written judements handed down to counsel. Brisk and quick to grasp a point, Lord Donaldson has annoyed many a barrister appearing before him by cutting speeches

Critics maintain that he can be off-hand, arrogant and inclined to "shoot from the hip", or, as Michael Foot put it of his presidency of the NIRC, that he has a "trigger-happy judicial finger".

Overall, though, John Donaldson's judicial credentials are sound. He is generally seen as fair and open-minded; and despite his Conservative colours, by no means an establishment prop. He attracts such epithets as "a natural heretic" and "fair-minded". His judgments, renowned as clear and jargon-free, often go beyond the issue at stake to map out possible reforms.

Despite high office, Lord Donaldson remains unpompous and approachable. He happily took second place at numerous functions when his wife, Dame Mary Donaldson, was the first female Lord Mayor of London in 1983-4.

Leading article, page 11

# Farmers will profit from subsidies cut, Thatcher says

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

the Houston summit and set community by arguing that profit from a more compet- (David Young writes). itive international climate.

"To subsidise inefficient producers to keep them in business is unfair to those who are competitive. The outcome should therefore be to the advantage of British farmers, who are among the most efficient in Europe," Mrs Thatcher told MPs in a Commons statement on the meeting of the Group of Seven countries.

Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, led Opposition and Conservative MPs in demanding that the common agricultural policy (CAP) be either stimmed down or abolished. However, Mr Kinnock and other Labour MPs were critical of the "extremely vague" terms of the declaration.

He said that the government should press for a timetable for reducing farm subsidies, while protecting hill farmers and others working marginal land.

Terence Higgins, the Tory chairman of the all-party Commons treasury committee, said the CAP was a "perversion of the free-market" and should be totally scrapped. However, Mrs Thatcher pointed out that "we are all guilty to some extent of supporting farming", and cited figures showing that the United States and Japan also subsidised the industry.

She said that it would not be possible to eliminate subsidies. The right course of action was steadily to reduce them so that the competitive and efficient farmer could take a bigger share of the market. Mrs Thatcher also disclosed

u rocuestic

EVOE NO

BRITAIN'S farmers stand to that Jacques Delors, the presi- host of other support meado well out of the decision by the leaders of the world's mission, had promised her seven richest industrialised that he would "get action nation's to reduce agricultural under way" within the subsidies, the prime minister community to implement the summit declaration.

She described the agreement as the great success of the Houston decision to cut agriculture subsidies could afout to reassure the farming feet them while leaving government support to United British agriculture would States farmers unchanged The communique brought a

warning from the National Farmers' Union against undue pressure on the EC to weaken aid for the industry. The communiqué has caused alarm because the CAP is the lynch-pin of Britain's farming industry. Almost £3.5 billion a year is paid to the industry under the policy, although the NFU stresses that the community has made considerable strides in recent years in reducing farm support.

The money gives guaranteed minimum prices for farm produce and was recently seen in action when beef was bought into frozen storage as prices slumped because of fears of "mad cow" disease. But agriculture benefits from a

sures, including special grants to farmers in difficult areas such as the uplands, and payments to take land out of production or protect the environment. The policy also subsidises food exports, and those payments have been irksome to the United States in particular. Washington has led the fight against worldwide farm supports which stimulate over-production of food and then pay tra export the surplus

Any drastic cut in the Common Agricultural Policy would severely hit farmers' income and put many out of business. It would, the farming lobby says, also mean there were fewer farmers to act as custodians of the land, a role which the government sees as crucial to its environmental protection strategy. The NFU has made no official statement on the issue yet, but it will campaign to ensure that any changes after Houston apply to both Europe and the United States.

Parliament, page 6 Leading article, page 11 Sir Simon Gourlay, page 14



Lady Sainsbury by the young dancer statue at the Royal Opera House in London yesterday. As Anya Linden she is one of the dancers to have played Princess Aurora who gathered to celebrate 100 years of *The Sleeping Beauty* 

# Police blamed for court delay

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

THE poor quality and lateness of police files are causing delays in court and a serious waste of Crown Prosecution Service resources, according to the service's annual report yesterday.

As a result, all CPS areas continuously check and send reminders to police that missing files are needed by a certain date, it says.

Yesterday Mr Allan Green QC, director of public prosecutions, said that was one of several issues being tackled by a criminal justice working group which would put proposals for change to ministers. posais for change to influsiers. even more essential. In addi- Prosecution Service, 19
lt was essential that files tion, direct contact between (Stationery Office; £8.60)

were on time, were legible and the police officer and the CPS were complete, he said. "Quite tended to decline, "which is often we get one or two of those elements but not all of

The report accepts that there is understandable pressure on chief constables to release police officers to spend more time on operational duties than on paperwork, however essential. As a result, special units have been set up to deal with preparation of CPS files. The use of some civilian staff inevitably made the internal supervision of files by senior police officers

not conducive to effective communications". Mr Green said recruitment was now less of a problem:

although it was still present because of the growing demands for manpower. The CPS now needed 2,051 lawyers, compared with 1,206 when it was set up 1986. In London there was still an average shortfall of lawyers of 21.6 per cent, although the

position was better than it had been, Mr Green said. Annual report of the Crown

# Unwanted engineers go abroad

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

gineers flee to foreign countries for higher social status. wages and influence, it was claimed yesterday.

Decades of indifference, hostility and ignorance by educationalists and captains of industry towards engineering, matched by government under-resourcing, have come to a head, a report for the Institution of Electrical Eneineers said

A view that engineers are illiterate repair men or women, who "do dirty jobs" or are which, it claims, steers clever toso (W scurillous individuals responstudents away from engineer-

PARALYSIS faces Britain's sible for the environmental ills ing, leads to young graduates quest for solutions to pressing of the age, was endemic. starting on typists' salaries environmental issues as en"More British engineers are and ensures few engineers rise finding it more profitable to make a living on the Continent where salaries are higher

and the engineering profession is highly regarded. The reduc-tion of trade barriers in 1992 will only make it easier and more attractive to work abroad", researchers from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, in the United States, said.

The report gathered information from Britain and abroad. It identified a phenomenon termed overculture

to positions of influence.

To counteract the decline of British engineering, stem the brain drain and avoid the national slide into a tourism and service economy, several recommendations are made including an aggressive national advertising campaign aimed at promoting a positive image of engineering and the achievement of engineers.

An examination of the status of engineers in the United Kingdom, by Coifman, Murphy, San-loso (Worcester Polytechnic

#### fice said yesterday that Bar-bara Procter, aged 62, who lay dead on her bedroom floor in Beverley for about five weeks, with her two dogs standing guard, died of natural causes. Factory death

One man died and a second was taken to hospital after they were trapped while carrymachinery at the Avon Rubber Company in Melksham. Wiltshire.

Arrows leader

Squadron Leader Adrian Thurley, aged 36, an instruc-tor at RAF Chivenor, Devon, is to lead the Red Arrows aerobatic team from September.

Victim named

Police have named the man who was killed by a fire engine in the Edgware Road on Wednesday. He was Brian Henry, aged 46, of Kingsbury, north-west London.

Flying high

Keith Mans, MP for Wyre, Lancashire, beat Gerald Howarth, MP for Cannock and Burntwood, Staffordshire, to win the 1990 "Parliamentary Pilot of the Year" competition.

#### Bomb cash

Gary Patterson, aged 31, has been paid £300 by police after his car, which had broken down outside the army careers office in Colchester, Essex, was blown up by bomb disposal officers six days ago.

#### Anglers die

David Jenkins, aged 23, and Stephen Bateman, aged 26, of Milford Haven, Dyfed, drowned after trying to re-cover a dropped fishing rod at Watwick Bay.

# Yorkshire lads rally round their King Arthur for miners' gala

RTHUR Scargill was yesterday preparing for a triumphant appearance at the weekend's Durham Miners' Gala, one of the most emotive manifestations of union solidarity in Britain, convinced that his position as president of the National Union of Mineworkers is secure.

All week, during the miners' conference, he has withstood assault from the media ("my piranhas"), insisting the Lightman enquiry cleared him of the main allegations made against him.

He can reflect on the standing ovation he received from his heartland delegates when he told them defiantly: "I apologise for nothing." It was vintage Scargill, uncompromis-

ing and defiant, a champagne performance in front of the faithful. Rank-andfile miners, heartened by the defensive ring of enthusiasm with which the delegates protected their leader from "trial by media", may have been more disturbed if they had had the opportunity equally bulky appendix.

For while some delegates had read the document, no ordinary miner has yet been able to study its catalogue of secret accounts, a sham trust fund, misapplication of Soviet money, confusion of assets, unauthorised financial dealings, impropriety, and "deeply disturbing" home

In his report, Gavin Lightman, QC, says. "In his address to the 1990 congress of Soviet miners Mr Scargill said the Soviet miners had a right to know what happened to their money. So much greater is the right to know of the English miner." When, through their areas. miners are eventually able to take in its contents, their legendary loyalty to their leader may be tested to the full over what Kim Howells, Labour MP for Ponty-

pridd, has called "this sordid affair". It will ensure that Mr Scargill will face a far better informed and much more critical test in the autumn when a special

of reading the 133-page report and its delegates' conference will be called to discuss the Lightman findings. At that meeting, Mr Scargill and Peter

Heathfield, the general secretary, may face disciplinary action if an area calls for it. Even if loyalty turns to anger, the union's own rule book makes it extremely difficult for Mr Scargill to be ousted. King Arthur is a Yorkshire lad and it is unlikely that militant Yorkshire miners, who form by far the largest bulk of union members. would deliver the two-thirds ballot majority required to strip him of his

Of more immediate concern to Mr Scargill is the real possibility that his own union will become embroiled in an embarrassing legal dispute with the secretive and "tactically impenetrable" International Miners' Organisation which he helped to found.

Before next Thursday's meeting of the NUM's national executive committee. four of its members will meet Mr Lightman, who will tell them whether it is

possible for the IMO to be sued for up to by Mr Lightman for the "downright £1.6 million it controls in a Dublin bank refusal" of its general secretary, Alain £1.6 million it controls in a Dublin bank account. It is also possible that acting on new information Mr Lightman will produce additional sections to his report.

about MPs, seeking increasingly to isolate Mr Scargill before the next collected by Soviet and other miners was meant to relieve hardship during the strike, not to be used by the IMO for "international purposes". They certainly do not consider that any IMO money should have been used, as it was, to provided home loans totalling £160,000 to Mr Scargill and Mr Heathfield, since paid back.

In spite of Mr Lightman's doubts whether Mr Scargill should remain president of the NUM and the IMO, which has gained "substantial advantage" at the expense of the British union, Mr Scargill has no intention of relinquishing his post with the Paris-based organisation. He said the organisation, criticised

Simon, to co-operate with his enquiry had a "bright future". It is this defiance, the conviction that in spite of all the evidence he has done

at all times in the best interests of his members which attracts to Mr Scargill such loyalty and loathing.
One Labour MP said: "Until the members realise that an attack on Scargill is not an attack on the union, it will

continue to decline and become an

irrelevance."

nothing fundamentally wrong and acted

Mr Scargill says everything he did was for the benefit of the union. He was fighting a war against a hostile government and sequestrators, so extraordinary actions were justified. The war did not end in 1985 with the defeat of his army, described by one union leader as "lions led by donkeys". It still continues and Mr Scargill may yet become a casualty.

TIM JONES

turning rents into mortgage payments, in Scotland and Wales, were going well and with more experience, the extension of the schemes might be considered, the prime minister said during

question time. David Amess (Basildon, C) had asked her to enhance the opportunity for ex-tending home ownership by extending the scheme to the whole of the UK.

Mrs Thatcher agreed that the scheme was an advantageous way of ex-tending home ownership, in addition to the right-tobuy legislation.

#### L-drivers' new rules

Rules requiring qualified drivers accompanying learner drivers to be at least 21 ars old and to have held a full licence for three years come into force on Ocrober 1. but Robert Atkins, transport minister, announcing the change today in the Com-mons, urged all provisional lithat those who accompanied them met the new requirements now.

He also announced publication of a syllabus for learner drivers and motor cyclists, with related information on how to apply for driving tests. Produced by the driving standards agency.
it will be on sale towards the end of this year.

#### Hunt for the missing

A computerised register of missing persons is to be established as soon as the mark two version of the national police computer comes on stream, Peter Lloyd, the home office minister, said at question time.

He pointed out that of the 10(a00) young people who were reported lost, all but 1.5 per cent were found within did not mean that the system could not be improved.

#### Water safe

Water supplies in annexe buildings that form part of the Palace of Westminister are now safe and could be used without risk, Sir Geoffrey Howe, leader of the House, said. On Wednesday, MPs had been warned that water in some buildings used by MPs might not be safe.

# Beef is cleared, but MPs want stricter controls

By Shetla Gunn POLITICAL REPORTER

THE Commons agriculture committee said yesterday that no evidence exists to prove that eating beef is a threat to human health because of "mad cow" disease.

The committee report urged slightly tighter controls, but it set out to restore public confidence in British beef. The report, into the spread of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), pointed out that if scientists shrunk from giving castiron reassurances, it was mainly for the philosophical reason that mothing in this life is certain." nothing in this life is certain".

It accused Professor Richard Lacey, the scientist, of seeming to lose touch completely with the real world by alleging that if the worst fears about BSE were realised. Britain could virtually lose a generation of people.

The report said: "That not all scientists carry equal authority was amply borne out in our evidence. Professor Lacey in particular showed a tendency to extrapolate sensational conclusions from incomplete evidence in order to publicise his long-standing concerns about food

"The result was a mixutre of science and science fiction, a quite unsuitable basis for public

Such scientists tended to present the risks to humans in their most dramatic light. The committee also criticised the media for spreading public alarm about the safety of eating beef and "beating a path" to Dr Lacey's door.

The MPs were also worried that the government's ban on the use of cattle offal for human consumption should be prop-erly policed in slaughterhouses to maintain full public confi-

They chastised the government for its "rather haphazard" response to the beef scare and demanded stricter controls in slaughterhouses.

The report called for: a ban on splitting cattle heads

in abattoirs; • farmers to be discouraged from breeding from offspring of

diseased cows: a scheme for identifying and tracing all cattle:

 a statutory ban on certain offal in pet food; an enquiry into animal feed production; and **AGRICULTURE** 

a ban on using calves' offal in human food.

About 350 further cases of BSE are reported every week with one per cent of beef herds and 12 per cent of dairy herds in Britain affected.

After its enquiry, similar to its investigations into "Chernoby!" lamb and salmonella in eggs, the committee concluded: "It seems committee concluded. It seems likely that BSE will die out in cattle now that feeding cattle scrapie-infected feed has been banned. But the Southwood committee did not rule out the possibility of cattle-to-cattle transmission of the BSE agent.

"The government's long-term aim must be the eradication of the disease from the British

The committee challenged statements made by John Gummer, the agriculture minister, in evidence, that he believed he should stick rigidly by what his scientific advisers asked because it believed he was "painting himself into a corner".

"We believe that the minister should be prepared to go beyond what his scientific advisers have recommended, whether for political, commercial or other

The report added: "Scientists public trust, particularly when they are in disagreement with each other and, when the issues concerned do not lend themselves to simple yes/no answers but involve computations of BSE: House of Commons agri-whether particular risks are culture committee fifth report acceptable or unacceptable to (Stationery Office).

scientific process, however much one might wish it was".

Mr Gummer said yesterday that he welcomed the committhere is no risk to human health and that eating beef is safe. "I am sure that consumers will find their than the safe." this an extra reassurance", he

He is to ask his independent scientific advisers to consider whether to back the committee's other recommendations for tighter controls.

Dr Lacey, a former government adviser and professor of microbiology at Leeds University, replied: "No amount of unpleasantness is going to resolve this issue. My concerns are not allowed by a group of MPs. not allayed by a group of MPs who represent farming in-

terests."
David Clark, shadow agriculture minister, welcomed the Tory-dominated committee's recommendations, although he was disappointed that they did not include random sampling of cattle heads.

Matthew Taylor, Liberal Democrat food spokesman, said Mr Gummer must undertake to implement all the committee's recommendations without de-lay "and in future show a little more humility". "Perhaps Mr Gummer will

do not automatically command now realise cheap publicity gimmicks such as force-feeding his children hamburgers in pub-lic is no substitute for a sensible food policy".



#### 'Intolerable' decision

DAVID Waddington, the home secretary, came under sharp attack in the Commons when MPs learnt that they could not question him on the Maguire Seven appeal after the Speaker ruled the matter subjudice until the case was over.

Roy Hattersley, shadow home secretary, said the prohibition applied because the case had been referred to the Court of Appeal in the morning, before the House sat. Had it been referred later, MPs could have put their questions first. Everybody else in the world was allowed to comment on a report into the affair by Sir John May except the Commons. That was intolerable.

Mr Waddington said that he would be more than happy to make a statement to the House after the Court of Appeal's decision.

# Kinnock calls for swifter aid for Russia

NEIL Kinnock called in the Commons for swifter aid for the Soviet Union and other emergent democracies in Eastern Europe to "finish off the old order once and for all".

He was speaking in response to a statement from the prime minister about the Group of minister about the Critical Seven summit meeting in Houston, Texas, earlier this week.
Margaret Thatcher had told
MPs. "Last week's successful
Nato summit in London was an
important step towards a safer
and more peaceful world. Our meeting in Houston takes us towards a more prosperous world for everyone

The leader of the Opposition, said that the G7 commitment to giving appropriate economic assistance to countries that chose freedom was welcome, but if the end of totalitarianism in Eastern Europe was followed by poverty, it would be a tragedy and a source of dangerous instability.

Aid must be allocated ju-

diciously to specific objectives, but if it was too slow or too little, it would not have the desired effect of fostering change, liberty and peace. Properly used, such aid was vitally important to finishing off the old order once

There was widespread sup-port for the reduction of agri-cultural subsidies, but the terms of the Houston communique were extremely vague on the point. The government should press for a timetable for their reduction, but also for transi-tional arrangements for farners in marginal areas who might be

Mrs Thatcher said that many countries had lines of credit to the Soviet Union. A loan of £800 million to the Soviet Union from Britain had not been drawn down, so that country was not short of loan

Britain was offering technical assistance and considering further aid. Any aid, even from the **PRIME MINISTER** 

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lion people, but they could not run the country for them. They would look at the Inter-national Monetary Fund analy-sis to see what further help they could sive.

could give.
Agricultural subsidy was negotiated through the common agricultural policy (CAP) and the community would have to get together to see how they went ahead to honour the commitments.

commitments.
Terence Higgins (Worthing.
C) said that it was no good fiddling around the edges of the CAP. It was wrong in principle and must be totally scrapped.
Mrs Thatcher replied by quoting figures from the OECD showing misi cost to the commitment.

quoting figures from the OECD showing total cost to the consumer and taxpayer of all forms of agricultural support.

It was \$46 billion in America where the population was 220 million; \$93 billion in the European Community where the population was 320 million; and \$68 billion in Japan where the population was about 120 million.

"We cannot go from these figures straight away to nothing at all. What we are doing is going steadily in the right direction of reducing protection, reducing subsidies and getting support away from the uncompetitive

away from the uncompetitive, and letting the competitive, efficient farmer have a much larger proportion of trade."

Denis Healey (Leeds East, Lab) said: "If she will not sack people like Nicholas Ridley and Sir Alan Watters, who are family friends, will she explain to the House and the neonle, how the House and the people, how the foreign secretary, the chancellor and the leader of the House can continue to sit in the same cabinet as men who are undermining every single objective of their policies

Mrs Thatcher retorted: "He will be known for ever as the only chancellor post-war who G7, would be comparatively brought this country to the brink small in an economy of 280 mil- of bankruptcy".

#### Internment power likely to stay By RICHARD FORD

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government is unlikely to remove the power to detain people without trial from the anti-terrorism laws operating in northern Ireland.

Despite a recommendation in a review of emergency legislation to drop the power, ministers believe that the argument in favour of retaining the option to reintroduce internment remains strong, even though it has not been used since

Unionist politicians criticised the proposal, made by Lord Colville of Culross as part of a review of emergency legislation that was commissioned by the Northern Ireland secretary. They said the Irish republic maintained the power

example, it was reported that some 62lb of plutonium was

found lodged in the air ducts of the Rocky Flats weapons

The American department

"Some of these problems

may reflect inadequacies in

awareness and practice some

years ago. Nonetheless, there

must be grounds for concern

that the failures arose as a

result of commercial pressures

- pressures from which the

nuclear industry in the UK

has not been immune in the

The report concludes: "It is

clear that there will have to be

significant improvements

over US operating, monitor-

ing and compliance practices

in the plans for the contrac-

torisation of the AWE, if the

dangerous and damaging mis-takes made in the US are not

The committee said that inadequate ducts had already

been installed at Aldermaston

for example, because of dif-

ferences in the interpretation

of a contract. The MPs say the

transfer should not be rushed

and the defence ministry

should give satisfactory assur-

ances before contracts are

"In particular, safety and

security issues should be fully explored, and detailed and

binding standards applicable

to all four AWE sites should

be set out in the invitation to

tender and in the eventual

Trade unions representing

workers at the weapons sites

told the committee that they

were worried about radiation

doses at the plants, in the light of the findings published after

the Gardner investigation into

the risks of leukaemia near the

Sellafield nuclear power sta-

tion in Cumbria. They fear

the hazards will increase when

private contractors are put in

Progress of the Trident pro-gramme, House of Commons defence committee 9th report (Stationery Office; £13.25)

contract."

to be repeated here."

of energy is facing lawsuits for

the clean-up and has had to seal off large tracts of land.

plant near Denver.

to detain without trial and that to remove it in the North would send the wrong signal to the terrorists.

In his review, Lord Colville also called for tougher regulation of the private security industry, the video-recording of police interviews with terrorist suspects and the creation of a new offence of going equipped for acts of terrorism.

His report of a review of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Acts, 1978 and 1987, recommends measures aimed at reducing the potential for conflict between the public, particularly the nationalist community, and members of the security forces. They include the creation of lay-by facilities at vehicle checkpoints on the border in order to reduce delays, the provision of a list of

terrogation centres, and consideration of the appointment of an ombudsman to monitor the effectiveness of police and army complaints procedures.

He also recommends the transfer to the province's jails of people from Northern Ireland imprisoned in Great

In an attempt to improve the fight against terrorism, he calls, as well as for the new offence of going equipped for acts of terrorism, for the introduction of a general power in the courts to allow the investigation and confiscation of funds gained from terrorist racketeering, and the creation of a body, similar to the Serious Fraud Office in England, to fight

#### Parliament next week

of Commons next week is expected to be:

Monday and Tuesday: Finance bill, report and third reading. Wednesday: Debate on Opposition motion on community.

Thursday: Debate on motion to approve permanent televising of Parliament today Friday: Debate on private mem-

The main business in the House Monday: British Nationality (Hong Kong) bill, committee.
Tuesday: Landlord and Tenant
(Licensed Premises) bill, report. Debate on defence.
Wednesday and Thursday:
Broadcasting bill, committee

Friday: Finance bill, all stages. Comments (9.30): Debate on Friday: Debate on private member's motion.

The main business in the House of Lords is expected to extension of Northern Ireland

# Safety fears over sale of nuclear weapon industry

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

ons Establishment (AWE) to weapons industry. Tom King, private contractors will threat- the defence secretary, has en the safety of the public and announced plans for a twostaff, according to a report by stage handover by 1992 of the Commons defence com-

The MPs say that the transfar to companies which need approve the scheme soon. to make a profit also runs the risk of repeating dangerous

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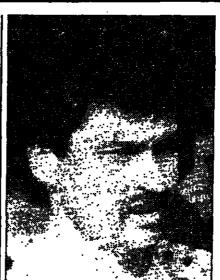
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THE government's plan to and damaging mistakes made mittee said the problems in hand over the Atomic Weap- by the United States nuclear the United States, where private contractors have handled the nuclear weapons programme for 40 years, had been serious and widespread. nuclear weapons production "There have been many reat the Aldermaston and ports of escapes of radioactive materials due to inadequate Burghfield plants in Berkshire. containment and safety mea-Legislation is expected to sures," it said. "Recently, for

However, the defence com-







#### Three men who were visible in the seized video films of public disorder after the poll tax protest in London Handover of riot film defended

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

ous offences during the London poll tax riot, whose photographs were later published in newspapers and on quest, have been arrested, it was disclosed yesterday.

Detective Superintendent Roy Ramm, who is heading the enquiry, defended the Crown Prosecution Service's decision to seek court orders compelling the media to hand over video and photographic evidence to the police. "The dilemma is simply this. We either publish the photographs and video evidence and we arrest people, or we don't and they go free." The public and the courts had a right to see such very plain and truthful material, he said.

Mr Ramm pointed out that some of the film handed over had allowed two people to be eliminated from the investiga-tion. In the police force's film they had appeared to be young man who was filmed by looting an off-licence during a BBC cameraman hurling a the disorder on March 31. metal road sign at a line of "The film actually showed policemen and of another

FIFTEEN of the 36 people that they were putting bottles suspected of committing seri- back into the shop window,"

> Nearly 500 people have now been charged in connection with the 1,850 offences reportedly committed during the riot. There were 550 assaults on police officers recorded, of which more than 50 involve allegations of attempt to cause grievous bodily harm. Other protesters have been charged under the 1986 Public Order

The Metropolitan Police has made unprecedented use of photographic and video material during the investigation and a "rogues' gallery" of 2,500 photographs has been set up in a south London police station. So far, 828 witnesses, of whom all but 113 have been police officers, have looked at the photographs.

Detectives yesterday issued five more photographs of suspects to the media. They included photographs of a





Police want to interview these two men, who were shown on video film of the poll tax riot on March 31

pects took a prominent part in Portsmouth, Manchester, Lithe disorder.

protester who smashed the officers has now been slimwindow of a police van, which med down to 90. Many of the had been surrounded by dem- suspects have been tracked onstrators, with a wooden down in the London area but stake. Police believe the sus- arrests have also been made in the disorder.

The original team of 130 Yorkshire.

# Copper-plated pennies could save £4m

By SHEILA GUNN

ONE and two pence coins cost more to make than their face value, a discovery that has led the House of Commons public accounts committee to demand that they be replaced by cheaper copperplated coins at a saving to the taxpayer of up to £4 million The investigation into the working of

the Royal Mint's annual coin sales of £95.2 million also uncovered little interest in the gold Britannia sovereign. The coin was unveiled with great fanfare in 1987 when about 23 million sov-

ereigns held in stock were melted down

However, the imposition of valueadded tax on gold coins and the fall in gold prices virtually demolished the market for Britannia overnight.

The MPs found that the mint had promoted Britannia at a cost of more than £3.5 million, but that it made a profit of only £100,000 on sales of nearty £64 million.

"We therefore asked the mint why they had embarked on this enterprise. We were told it was a ministerial decision, taken in the early part of 1987. and that it was government policy that the mint should look for market opportunities: the mint's financial target was to earn a large return on that return," the MPs say.

The committee takes the Royal Mint to task for not taking more care in seeing if there was a demand for Britannia before production.

The Royal Mint, House of Commons committee of public accounts 24th report

#### Profits of Crown **Estate** rise 26%

By CHRISTOPHER WARMAN PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

THE Crown Estate, one of the largest land and property owners in Britain, which yields its profits to the Exchequer, reported an increased surplus for the year, up by 26.6 per cent from £43.6 million to £55 million in spite of the depressed property market.

Introducing the results for the year to March, the Earl of Mansfield and Mansfield, first estate commissioner, said the rental income from the estate's 250,000 acres of agricultural land, and blocks of property, mostly in London, had increased by 27 per cent, the result of "astute property management and results from recent investment programmes and rent reviews in the

London heartland". He admitted that the depressed market had slowed down the capital receipts from which the estate funded future developments and meant that while our commitment to current projects remains, further development plans have had to be held in abeyance". In the commissioners' report, Lord Mansfield emphasised their increasing concern with conservation and environmental issues, and their intention to provide affordable. housing for those who wished to remain in established urban and rural communities.

The report says that for some time the commissioners have been concerned about the availability of low-cost housing for people on their rural estates, and last year ordered a study to look at methods by which the Crown Estate might help. "Commissioners are con-

cerned that a strategy is developed for the retention of a locally housed workforce which will not only strengthen local communities but also provide ancillary or associated employment opportunities. They have therefore decided to pursue vigorously the identification of land with the estate which could be released on suitable terms to housing associations or housing socie for small-scale housing schemes.

The estate also highlights its work in maintaining hedgerows and planting trees, minimising the environmental impact of its mineral extraction activities, and taking action to avoid coastal

مكزامن الأحيل

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Dissident Kenyan leaves embassy sanctuary for UK

GIBSON Kamau Kuria, the cost at least 20 lives since ment of the United Kingdom prominent dissident lawyer Saturday, who had been in hiding from the Kenyan authorities since last Saturday, left the American embassy here for London last night, an embassy spokesman said. He added that Mr

He said Mr Kuria would coming academic year," the spokesman said. In 1988 Mr Kuria won the Robert F.

Kuria had left on a commer-

Kennedy human rights award. security crackdown to quell

The Kenyan authorities rounded up 11 opponents last

Smith Hempstone, the Am-President Moi has ordered a statement: "I am personally grateful to the government of four days of riots in Nairobi Kenya for permitting his

# Civil war foes in Mozambique plan more talks

From Jan Raath in harare

OFFICIALS of the Mozambique government and the rebel group, Renamo, are to meet again within the next ten days after secret negotiations in Rome this week, which brought the protagonists in the civil war face to face for the first time. Both sides pledged to join in a "constructive process in search of a lasting

peace for the country". President Mugabe of Zimbabwe, who has mediated in the negotiating process, told a press conference here that he expected that the second round of talks in Rome between officials of President Chissano's Fremlino government and the rebels led Fremlino by Afonso Dhlakama would, for the first time, deal with

'substantive issues". Mozambique has been wracked by civil war since independence from Portugal in 1975. The death toll is officially estimated at 700,000 in the last 15 years.

President Chissano said yesterday that it was the churches said: "The trouble is that of Mozambique, the initiators Renamo, having been started of peace talks in 1988, which by the Rhodesians and then had now brought the two ether anter a serious setback last month when Renamo failed to turn up for a a large chunk of the scheduled first direct contact in Malawi despite having

agreed to the venue earlier. He said that the Vatican and the Italian government had been approached in March and had given a favourable response in the search for a venue that would satisfy both actually in its interest to the government and Renamo.

ported yesterday that Kiraitu Murungi, a partner in Mr Kuria's law firm, had also fled to Britain. They added that Mohamed Ibrahim, another

week before an illegal political rally planned for last weekend. Among those detained were several lawyers who had criticised one-party rule. Kenya accused America of

interfering in internal politics probably accept a post at by sheltering Mr Kuria, aged Harvard University Law 43, a human-rights lawyer 43, a human-rights lawyer chusetts. "He has been offered and apparently plans to accept a one-way apparently plans to accept a one-way apparently plans to accept trial in 1987. Last night a a one-year appointment at the Harvard Law School for the said no official was available to comment on Mr Kuria's departure.

and nearby towns which have departure and to the govern-

The choice of Rome took

most observers by surprise, but Italy is Mozambique's

largest foreign aid donor and

the Vatican as long been

the talks is to seek a ceasefire.

Even if Renamo agrees, it

would only have a limited

effect in reducing the violence

in a country where large areas

are controlled neither by

Frelimo nor Renamo but by

warlords beholden only to

It is not clear what Renamo

stands to gain from the nego-

tiations or whether it consid-

ers it necessary to be serious

In the past two years

Frelimo has abandoned its

marxist policies, restored the

position of the churches, rec-

ognised tribal leadership and

paved the way for multi-party

elections. All of these are the

pillars on which Renamo

taken over by the South

movement with the backing of

"Frelimo is not widely

popular because of the severe

mistakes it made in the past,

but Renamo is hated," he said.

"If a democratic election were

held in Mozambique, Renamo

will lose hopelessly. So it is

continue fighting."

Airicens, is not an indi

An African diplomat here

themselves.

about peace.

based its war.

population.

Mr Chissano's first aim in

connected with Frelimo.

More than a thousand people are reported to have been charged with joining riots, some for merely flashing their vehicle headlights in support of protesters, others for having cassette tapes of what the authorities call subversive music.

The government has ordered all the bus drivers who suspended services during the protests to resume full operations or lose their licences. Newspapers report that some drivers in outlying towns are disabling their vehicles to avoid complying with the order. However, traffic was heavy in the city centre yesterday for the first time since disturbances began last Saturday, and most buses in the capital appeared to be running

for admitting him to Britain."

lawyer critical of the govern-

ment, who was arrested last week, had been formally de-

tained. Under Kenya's sec-

urity laws he can now be held

indefinitely without trial. This

also applies to other detainees,

including two former cabinet

ministers who led calls for a

multi-party system.

President Moi has ruled out

an early end to the one-party

system, insisting it is needed to maintain the national unity

groups. Diplomats, however,

believe he may be slowly

forced into relaxing his auto-

cratic rule.

Kenya's diverse tribal

Nairobi newspapers re-

normally. There are rumours, reported in parliament, of plans for another illegal political rally tomorrow.

● Mandela recovery: Ncison Mandela. the deputy president of the African National Congress, has recovered sufficiently from mild pneumonia to address a rally today in Nairobi.

"Mr Mandela has recovered sufficiently ... to speak at the rally and we are consulting the government to sort out the time and venue," Thomas Nkobi, the ANC's treasurer, said yesterday. "Since Mr Mandela is already here he has to speak. He speaks wherever he goes."

Earlier, Edward Makhasi, another ANC official, said Mr Madela, aged 71 and recently released from prison, most unlikely to speak. The ANC leader caught a cold as he neared the end of a gruelling tour of three continents, and it grew worse in the chill of Addis Ababa, 8,000ft above sea level, where he attended a meeting of African leaders earlier this week. He cut short the visit on Wednesday to arrive in Kenya a day early for a two-day visit.



THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 13 1990

# Conflict deepens as Indians in Canada defend rights

THE gun battle this week a tense stand-off continued at into between Quebec provincial police and Mohawk Indians at Oka, Quebec, is the latest

chapter in an upsurge of Indian militancy that has erupted in different parts of Canada in the past six months. that "criminals" on the Indian A police officer, Corporal Marcel Lemay, aged 31, died in the confrontation on Wednesday, which occurred when several dozen heavily armed police attacked a road

defending. in March to block access to a parcel of land on which the iown of Oka, about 30 miles west of Montreal, wants to build a golf course extension. The Indians insist that the

barricade the Indians were

land belongs to them. Hundreds of shots were after tear gas they had fired came back on them. Yesterday

From JOHN BEST IN OTTAWA

the site as Quebec government officials tried to resolve the

There were conflicting accounts of how the corporal died, with the police insisting side were responsible, while Mohawk leaders claimed that he was accidentally shot by another policeman.

The incident at Oka was another in a string of events that point to a more aggressive stance by Canada's half a million native Indians in defending their rights against what they consider the oppression and encroachments of the white population.

Less than a month ago Elijah Harper, a Cree Indian and a member of the Manitoba legislature, almost singleaccord, which was intended to

Oaumi Movement which

represents post-independence

immigrants from India and

their descendants. General

Beg is himself an immigrant

from the Indian state of Uttar

the Canadian constitution.

He did this by using a series of procedural moves to obstruct ratification of the accord by the Manitoba

Native leaders were quick to portray Wednesday's battle at Oka as an act of revenge by Quebec for Mr Harper's ac-tions. But Robert Bourassa, the provincial premier, angrily denied any connection,

While Wednesday's battle was being fought, Mohawk Montreal, in sympathy with their tribal cousins at Oka, blockaded a bridge leading to the south shore of the St Lawrence river.

The "Warriors Society" of still another Mohawk community, this one on the fired in the battle. It ended handedly blocked the Akwasasne reservation astride when the police withdrew adoption of the Meech Lake the St Lawrence 60 miles south of Ottawa, announced bring the province of Quebec that it was sending help.

### **Strikers** agree on return to work

From REUTER

A STRIKE by pro-Sandinista workers which led to violent street clashes and proved to be a key test of power for the new Chamorro ended yesterday with a negotiated settlement,

according to officials here. Under the accord, read over government radio, the strikers received a 43 per cent wage increase for July and a promise from the government not to take reprisals against the strikers, who had occupied state buildings, erected street barricades and closed the country's airport and borders during the ten-day stoppage.

In an apparent political victory for President Chamorro, the accord which brought the dispute to an abrupt end did not include any significant changes in the government's economic policies, which had been the focal point of the strike.

The pro-Sandinista unions had opposed government efforts to privatise stateowned companies and farmlands. They also had attacked the president's monetary policy that has led to frequent

devaluations. President Chamorro earlier promised to hold a dialogue between both pro-government and opposition unions and the private sector and the government on key economic issues. She had insisted, however, that the strike should end before the dialogue could

In anticipation of the settlement, the strikers had earlier dismantled street barricades. Cobblestone roadblocks were removed from most main roads in Managua.

Señora Chamorro was also bolstered by a pledge of support from the army leader, General Humberto Ortega, a leading Sandinista and the elder brother of Daniel Ortega, the former president.

Señora Chamorro defeated Señor Ortega in presidential elections in February and had characterised the strikes as a Sandinista attempt to undermine her free-market economic policy. The general. who appeared at the presi-dent's side on Wednesday, said: "The armed forces of this country ... will never carry out a coup d'état and much less against the government

headed by Chamorro." At least four people were killed in violence during the wounded in clashes between strikers and government supporters.

The country's international airport and borders were closed for three days during the stoppage. Government offices, banks and supermarkets were also forced to shut. The strike halted cultivation of the two main export crops, cotton and coffee.

# British envoy to mend fences

By Andrew McEwen

THE splendid British embassy in Buenos Aires, an imposing 95-room palace, will return to full use tomorrow when the first British ambassador since the 1982 Faiklands war arrives

from London. Humphrey Maud and his Chilean-born wife, Maria Eugenia, will try to rebuild the close ties Britain and Argentina enjoyed before General Leopoldo Galtieri's military adventure. The British flag, taken down eight years ago, was raised again this year after the two countries agreed to re-

establish full diplomatic links. Both countries have chosen envoys who can be expected to make their mark. With his lean 6ft 1 in frame and distin-guished looks, Mr Maud, aged 56, will be in no danger of passing unnoticed. His counterpart Mario Campora, a former deputy foreign minister, arrived in Britain in May and has already made a

lavourable impaci. When the two men dined together this week Señor Campora compared the Anglo-Argentine relationship to a tree with deep roots, some of whose leaves had died. Their job as ambassadors, he said, was to serve as gardeners to the tree.

Both countries seem willing to leave the Falklands dispute to one side, and both stand to gain from this attitude. President Monem, whom Mr Maud will meet next week, is beginning to succeed in his economic recovery policy, but urgently needs access to commercial credits. British banks remain deeply sceptical about their chances of recovering debts owed by Argentina, and will take a lot of persuading to resume their role there.

Britain stands to gain through a better relationship with Latin America as a whole, and through a recovery of trade. Argentina was Brit-ain's best export market in the region before the war. Mr Maud plans to make trade his

top priority.

If the strains of a cello and piano are heard outside the embassy soon, the Mauds will be practising some musical diplomacy. In each of his postings (Madrid, Havana, and Luxembourg), Mr Maud has used his skills as an amateur cellist to make friends. In Cyprus he played at the presidential palace to raise money for diabetics, with the esideni, Georg in the audience. His wife can be expected to put the grand piano at the Buenos Aires embassy to good use.

"It is very rare for ar diplomat to be asked to carry out the creative function of rebuilding a relationship between two countries recently at war. I am extremely lucky to have this job," Mr Maud

#### Monrovia **'littered** with bodies'

From REUTER IN BRUSSELS

THE streets of Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, are littered with bodies and patrolled by drunk and trigger-happy soldiers, a Belgian doctor who has been working there said

Dr Reginald Moreels, of the voluntary organisation Médecins sans Frontières. said that the city was crammed with people who had fled the fighting between the forces of President Doc and the rebel leader, Charles Taylor, and that there was an air of panic.

"People kept saying 'It's going to blow, it's going to blow'," he said. "They live in total panic ... the town is overloaded with people."

Between fifteen and twenty thousand people had arrived in Monrovia in recent weeks, while tens of thousands more had fled across the borders.

He described the medical situation in the capital, where fighting is raging in the suburbs, as disastrous, with no petrol for ambulances and no electricity for hospitals. Many of the wounded arrive with gangrene because they have not been able to get transport."

Dumdum bullets, which cause massive internal injuries, had been used in the

"The water is infected because bodies have been dumped in the marshes," he added. Dysentery and other diseases were wide-spread."There are bodies everywhere ... we are trying to start an operation to pick them up, because of the dangers of an epidemic."

But he said the most dangerous problem was the army. Many soldiers were drunk or drugged and threatened anyone who came near their checkpoints.

# Sind strife fuels Bhutto's row with army

From Zahid Hussain in Karachi

BENAZIR Bhutto's govern- eral Beg said: "We do not ployed in Karachi, Hyderabad accusing the government of the country's largest circula-ment and the military in believe in chasing shadows. and other areas of Sind prov- being partisan in the ethnic tion English daily from Ka-Pakistan are involved in an We believe in hitting at the intense war of words, as root cause of evil and conflict between them over eliminating it once and for the army's demand for special powers in strife-torn Sind province worsens.

In the most vitriolic statement yet, an official spokesman for Miss Bhutto's Pakistan People's party warned General Aslam Beg, the army chief of staff, not to indulge in politics and that the people would not stand for a return to martial law in the country. He also accused General Beg of making recent public statements that carried ethnic

The unprecedented party statement was apparently issued in response to General Beg's address to army officers last week in which he was reported to have said that the army could restore peace quickly in Sind province if given legal authority to do so.

In an implicit criticism of the ruling party's policies in the turbulent province, Gen-

General Beg also orderd

army officers to act firmly against lawless elements, ding sweeping powers of More than twenty-five thousand troops have been de- Army officers have also been



Bhutto: under growing pressure from army officers who claim she has been partisan in the ethnic unrest

and other areas of Sind prov- being partisan in the ethnic tion English daily from Kaince following ethnic violence conflict, and of persecuting rachi, accused the army of between local Sindhis and political opponents, in partic-being responsible for ethnic Mohajirs which resulted in

more than three hundred and fifty deaths last month. The army has been demanarrest, trial and conviction.

> The controversy was further fuelled by a report of com-ments made by the general's wife. According to the Karachi English-language magazine that the Mohaiirs were being situation. persecuted by the Sindhidominated government. She also reportedly said her husband had been receiving thousands of letters demanding a return to martial law. "But my

> > an article in the Daily Dawn, prospect.

coward to oblige," she said.

ular members of the Mohajir strife in Sind. Mr Amir contended that granting sweeping powers to the army would only aggravate the situation.

However the opposition party, the Islamic Democratic Alliance, has supported the army's request for legal authority to deal with the conflict in the province. Nawaz Sharif, chief minister of the Punjab and chairman of the alliance, said that granting the The Herald, she told a gather- army full powers was the only ing of army generals' wives solution to improving the

Many opposition leaders and some observers are predicting the overthrow of Miss Bhutto's government and a military takeover if the dispute between them is not husband is too much of a resolved. Akbar Bugti, chief minister of Baluchistan and General Beg's statement last an opponent of Miss Bhutto, week has provoked criticism has warned martial law may in the national press. A lead- not be far off. But Miss Bhutto ing columnist. Ayaz Amir, in has firmly ruled out the

# Musical refugees win freedom

From Jonathan Braude in Hong Kong

authorities after spending more than a year in a refugee detention centre.

Nguyen Sam Thi, aged 26, and her brother Nguyen Khac Uyen, aged 19, who last month were allowed to give a performance at the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts, are to be allowed to travel abroad. They are said to be anxious to resume their musical careers.

More than a year after they arrived in Hong Kong with their mother, Hoang A. Khieu, in a small boat from Vietnam, Sam Thi and her brother are hoping their new status, and the United Nations travel documents it confers. will lead to an invitation from a country with a strong musical tradition.

Four years before their composer father secretly put them

TWO talented young Viet- on that boat, Miss Nguyen had namese violinists have been been pulled out of her studies accepted as bona fide political at a prestigious Moscow music refugees by the Hong Kong school, denied her promised place at a Leningrad conservatory and ordered back to Vietnam. Her brother, selected to represent Vietnam at a competition for young violinists in Poland, was prevented from attending. The family suspects their mother's Chinese descent and the family's aristocratic past were behind the vindictiveness.

Their time in Hong Kong, where they were allowed regular practice sessions at the Academy for Performing Arts. and where last week they were permitted to give public performances of Mozart and Beethoven, has been happier than for most Vietnamese confined to the territory's detention centres. But now, according to Brigitte Cummings, the local businesswoman who campaigned on their behalf, all that is behind them.

"Before, freedom was the most important thing for them. Now it's music. The boy especially needs more schooling. He was just 17 when he left. Sam Thi has a degree from a Moscow music school. She could be in an orchestra,"

It was Norway that pressed for the Nguyens to be screened, and perhaps Norway will offer them asylum. But Mrs Cummings hopes an offer will come from a conservatory with an international reputation, perhaps in Paris, London or the United States. "We need the best place for their music," she said.

Mrs Cummings said Mrs Hoang, aged 47, accepted that, for a while at least, she may have to be separated from her children. "She's given up her husband, she's given up her life. She'll do anything for

#### service is resumed as Indian TV epic ends

From Christopher Thomas IN DELHI

INDIA will be different this Sunday morning. People will be out and about, traffic will be choking the streets, farmers will be in their fields and beggars will be begging. It will be like the old days, before

Mahahharata. For the past 93 Sunday mornings the nation has been obsessed by a fantastically eccentric television version of the massive Hindu epic, whose rambling mythological stories of good against evil provide the

moral core for Hinduism. The triumph of the series, which ended last Sunday, says as much about the grip of this ill-defined, chameleon of a religion as it does about the arrival of television as a serious social phenomenon, 31 years after being introduced. The audience ratings were 92 per cent for every instalment; 85 per cent said they saw all 93 episodes.

The impact was unmistakeable to anybody accustomed to dealing with that most alarming and inescapable factor of Indian life, the crowd. People vanished from city streets on Sunday mornings as though there were a bomb scare.

Poorer people without a television set tramped into middle-class suburbs to listen at people's windows as the battles of kings pounded from television sets turned to full volume, in the Indian way.

Newspapers have analysed every nuance of the moral message of Mahabharata, of which the betterknown Bhagvad Gita (Song of the Lord) - the most important work of the Hindu religion - is a part. "Mahabharata's Krishna: A Machi-

India in a long treatise on the subject. So obsessed was India by the series that political parties and industrial managers arranged their conventions around a Sunday morning break.

The cinema industry complained of empty houses during their Sunday afternoon matinees because Mahabharata was broadcast so late in the morning. As a result it was moved to an earlier time. Even wedding ceremonies were suspended so that guests could tune in

on portable television sets. Mahabharata's popularity took on a political dimension. There was a clamour among political parties before last November's general election to be awarded the symbol of the wheel, or chakra - not only because the wheel has such symbolic signifi-

avelli or a god?" asked the Times of cance in India, but because the turning wheel was used in Mahabharata to symbolise time, making it instantly recognisable to illiterate voters.

B. R. Chopra, who made the series – he has made many successful Hindi films - came under pressure to drop the wheel from the pro-gramme during the election campaign. He refused.

He also withstood pressure from the bosses of Indian television to replace the scriptwriter, Rahi Mascoom Raza, on the grounds that he was a Muslim. He wrote the series, indeed, not in the Devanagari script of the Hindi language, but in

The state-owned television monopoly, Doordarshan, was afraid - unnecessarily as it transpired - of creating communal tensions. Maha-

bharata was avidly watched in border areas of Pakistan, which can pick up broadcasts by Doordarshan, although people there followed different heroes.

Everybody is now waiting to see what other religious epic will be permitted by Doordarshan, which earlier also produced a highly popular series based on the Ramayana, the other great Hindu epic.

The series has sharply enhanced the reputation of Indian television, which is regarded by most people as unwatchable. There are no reliable audience figures for Indian television, but the percentage is still low by Western standards. There are many in the television trade, therefore, who shake their heads in disbelief at Doordarshan's refusal to come up with the money for more instalment's of Mahabharata.

VLADIMIR Ivashko, the new Soviet Communist party deputy leader, pledged yesterday to listen to all points of view in the deeply divided party, and suggested that his election victory over the hardliner, Yegor Ligachev, was a tri-

umph of reason over emotion. In his first news conference as deputy to President Gorbachev, Mr Ivashko, who is considered a moderate conservative, said he would listen to radicals such as the popular Boris Yeltesin, president of the Russian Federation.

"At times emotions overcome knowledge, this is normal," Mr Ivashko said, when asked why he defeated Mr Ligachev in voting at the party congress on Wednesday. "Often it happens that, in the course of a discussion, the emotional struggle becomes so acute that fierce applause is given to diametrically opposed speeches... But there comes a moment when a person has to take a decision. And at this stage emotion yields to common sense."

In the newly created post of deputy general secretary, for which he was Mr Gorbachev's personal choice, Mr Ivashko, aged 58, will be running the party's day-to-day operations. His supporters said he was more likely than Mr Ligachev to be able to unite the feuding factions and rejuvenate the party, which has lost thousands of members and much of its authority recently.

"Now we need to create a new party, a renewed party, in the sense that it will start acting as a live organism with all its tiny cells functioning actively," Mr Ivashko told reporters. "I will attempt every effort to consolidate the party to the maximum, to accommodate different views and opinions," he said, adding that some proposals by Mr Yeltsin, who urged the party to form a coalition with other forces, merited attention.

But Mr Ivashko acknowledged that he had failed to get along with many radicals in the Ukrainian parliament,

#### Sweden to extradite hijacker

Stockholm - Sweden is to comply with Moscow's request to extradite Dmitri Semyonov, aged 17, who commandeered a flight to Stockholm in June, and hopes its decision will help to end a recent spate of Soviet airline hijackings.

This is a signal to presumptive hijackers, we look very gravely on hijackings," Lena Hiem-Wallen, the international development minister and acting prime minister, said after the government had approved the extra-

The youth forced a Soviet domestic flight with 121 people on board to divert to Sweden on June 9 by threatening the plane's crew with a fake hand-grenade. Sweden's Supreme Court on Wednesday rejected the boy's plea that, because of his youth and weak general condition, he should be allowed to stay in Sweden. (Reuter)

#### Romania miners face prosecution

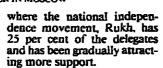
Bucharest - Petre Roman, the Romanian prime minister, says some miners who staged a violent, three-day crackdown on anti-government protesters here in mid-June are to be prosecuted. Six people died and hundreds were injured in the incident.

Mr Roman, who was addressing a group of French legislators on Wednesday, did not say how many miners were involved in the prosecution. He did say, however, that the action was against those who ransacked the headquarters of the oppostion National Peasants Party and the home of Ion Ratiu, its candidate in the presidential election beld on May 20. (AFP)

#### Violinist refuses to pay ransom

Toulon - Pierre Amoyal, the French musician whose Stradivarius violin, valued at £660,000, was stolen by the Italian Mafia three years ago, said yesterday that he would not pay a ransom to get it back. Turin police said on Monday that the Stradivarius. made in 1717 for Tsar Nicholas II, was in the hands of a Mafia group who were demanding a ransom for its safe

return. The violin disappeared when M Amoyal's car was stolen in Saluzzo, Italy, on April 15, 1987. The car thief was murdered a few months ago. (AFP)



He resigned as Ukrainian president this week, complaining of a lack of support from parliamentary deputies after they demanded that be and other Ukrainian delegates to the congress return home to discuss a declaration of sovereignty. "As for the situation in the Ukraine, I know I will be under scathing criticism. Some of it may be justified, some may not be," Mr lvashko said.

His prediction had already been fulfilled, with Mykhailo Horyn, one of Rukh's leaders, saying on Wednesday evening that Mr Ivashko's decision to abandon the Ukraine for a top party post in Moscow meant the end of his career. "Only a lion-strong nation to become deputy chairman of a party which is dying on its feet." Mr Horyn was quoted by the independent Ukrainian agency RPI as saying.

Mr Ivashko said the party would begin working at once on a new programme. But he did not shed any further light on how he intended to use his new position, saying he had not yet discussed it with Mr

He defeated Mr Ligachev, the self-styled Marxist-Leninist candidate, by 3,109 votes to 776, after a spectacular rise to the top of the party since he was made first secretary of former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's old Ukrainian fief-Dnepropetrovsk, in

Mr Ivashko became party chief of the Ukraine last autumn, taking over from leading conservative Vladimir Shcherbitsky, but resigned from that post last month. Mr Ivashko's conservativism was reflected in his defence of his six-month spell in the early 1980s as political adviser in Afghanistan, where Soviet troops fought a 10-year war against Muslim rebels.

This was an assignment made by the Communist party central committee," Mr Ivashko told the news conference. "I gave my recommendations to the central party. I believe that in no way did either I or my comrades damage the Afghan people," he said. "To the contrary, we always urged our Afghan colleages to achieve consolidation. But we may not have

been very successful." Meanwhile, President Gorbachev yesterday appealed to the Armenian and Azerbaijani peoples and governments to promote a settlement to their conflict over the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

He intervened at the party congress to announce that Armenian militants killed three people and wounded 24 when they ambushed a convoy in the disputed territory in the Caucasus on Wednesday.

President Gorbachev said that the militants stopped a convoy of 17 vehicles, including five buses filled with soldiers, and opened fire. The dead were an Azeri officer, a Russian soldier, and the wife of an Azerbaijani party secretary.

In the past two years, bundreds of people have died in the dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh, an enclave inside Azerbaijan populated mainly by Armenians. The Kremlin took over direct rule of the area but returned it to Azerbaijan late last year. Armenia wants the enclave attached to its territory.

Azerbaijan last month declared a state of emergency along its frontier with Armenia and tightened border





Ancient and modern: horsemen in traditional dress and present-day soldiers celebrating in Ulan Bator yesterday

popular front group, was able

to compete in local and repub-

lic elections, winning about a

third of the seats. This shift of

policy marked Mr Ivashko as

a political realist in the Gorb-

vative enough to satisfy the

His standing has not been

helped, however, by his resignation as Ukrainian pres-

ident 24 hours before being

nominated for deputy general

secretary. In his resignation

letter to the Ukrainian par-

liament he said that he felt a

lack of support from the

deputies. Like other Ukrai-

nian congress delegates who

are also parliamentary dep-

uties, he was summoned back

to Kiev at the end of last week

but declined to go, signalling

either that his new job was

already settled or that he

regarded Moscow and the

Communist party as more

important than parliamentary

This has not endeared him

to his compatriots. Mykhailo

Horyn, the leader of Rukh,

reportedly said that "only a

man who does not think about

his future can abandon the

post of president of a 52

million-strong nation to be-

institutions and the Ukraine.

Mr Gorbachev probably

achev mould.

reformists.

Man in the News

# Ivashko balances between conservatism and reform

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

to be a committee man's approves the official documents and minutes of proceedings. He has frequently been called to the podium, where he has given clear,

For President Gorbachev in his role as party general secretary Mr Ivashko has many virtues. He will not precipitate anything unexpected. He is a consolidator, not a divider. He will know how to take orders and, what is more, how to execute them in what could be stormy times even for the purged party. He has the added advantage of being a Ukrainian. His presence in the second position of the party allows its integrationists to claim that it is united across both geo-political and ethnic borders.

Although he adamantly de-

VLADIMIR Ivashko appears ratisation and Mr Gorbachev in his pre-election address, Mr committee man. During the Ivashko's record tends to the 28th Communist party con-gress here, he has chaired the to Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the to Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the editorial commission which late Ukrainian Communist party leader, taking over from him last year.

He later left the party judged that he was just conserleadership to concentrate on his role as president of the more moderate conservatives concise summaries of prob-republic. In the early 1980s he in the party, while appearing lems and presented his own served for several years in just reformist enough not to drafting solutions.

Served for several years in just reformist enough not to drafting solutions. viser to Babrak Karmal, the former leader.

Aged 57, Mr Ivashko is a native of the Ukrainian town of Poltava and trained at the Institute of Mining in Kharkov, remaining in the city to teach. He became secretary of the Dnepronetrovsk regional party in 1978 when that city was still strongly associated with Brezhnev.

As first secretary of the Ukrainian party, he initially opposed the republic's em-bryonic nationalist groups, so that they were able to operate openly there later than in many other republics. Sub-



Ivashko: for Gorbachev be has many virtues, among them the ability to take, and execute, orders

heralds changes

IN ULAN BATOR

MONGOLIA celebrated its national day yesterday with a lavish display of pageantry that reached back to past glories of Genghis Khan and looked ahead to bold political

Several thousand people archery contests and horse riding, the country's tra-

Horsemen dressed like the Genghis Khan's "Golden Horde" of seven centuries before, rode into the stadium heralded by the taped sound of trumpets. They were helmets and carried shields, their long capes flapping in the wind.

Mongolia, a landlocked country of just over two million people, is returning to its historical roots as it eases away from the once-tight grip of its mighty neighbour, the Soviet Union.

liamentary elections.

come deputy chairman of a party which is dying on its In the past six months Mr Ivashko has successively been Ukrainian party leader, president of the Ukraine, and now

deputy general secretary of the Soviet party. In the light of his resignation letter to the Ukrainian parliament, his rapid job changes will suggest a record of failure in the new political circumstances. To others they will suggest an ambitious political mercenary with an eye ever to the main chance.

# Mongolia

From REUTER

rowded Ulan Bator's stadium for a day of wrestling matches, ai sdoring event

The memory of Genghis Khan and his vast empire was suppressed in Mongolia until recently, when the Soviet Union began to relax its hold. The ruling Mongolian Com-

munist Party has already yielded to pressure for reform and allowed the emergence of opposition parties. Later this month the country holds its first openly contested par-

The Communist party is widely expected to win the elections because of its well organised election machine and support among nomadic herdsmen who still make up a large proportion of Mongolia's scattered population.

The Mongolian Democratic party, the largest opposition group, has accused the government of election malpractice. Talks last week between the government and opposition parties made progress in averting a threatened election boycott but it is still not known whether all of the 10 or so opposition groups will take

# Mass grave in Croatia revives racial hatred

From Richard Bassett and Dessa Trevisan in Belgrade

THE gruesome discovery of a territory, to take part in pit full of corpses in Croatia memorial services.

Mr Racan proposed serbetween Croats and Serbs, vices for the victims of the who are again divided by fear and suspicion after 45 years of living in peace.

More Serbs and Croats were killed by each other than by the Nazis during the second world war. Thousands of Crost and Serb civilians were buried in pits throughout the country. In Slovenia, tens of thousands of anti-communist Slovenes, Croats and Serbs were handed over to Tito's partisans by the British Army.

Under the communists, these old wounds were carefully hidden by the language of federal communism and police repression. With the dismantling of Tito's legacy, however, they are being to-opened, again the subject of public debate. The latest pit to be discov-

ered involves the massacre which took place at Jazovka. south of Zagreb, in 1945. Earlier this month Branko Mulic, an 80-year-old former communist, led journalists to Jazovka where, 30ft below the surface, they saw the remains of thousands of people.

Mr Mulic, with the rest of the local population, had been sworn to silence by the communists but, after Croatia's first free election toppled the communists earlier this year, he felt able to disclose his

He claims he drove a lorry containing 50 Croats, many of whom had been in hospital with wounds. He says he saw them executed, wrists tied behind their backs, and pushed into the pit. Among the many discoveries made by the journalists entering the pit were pairs of crutches.

The events here were only one of a series of post-war reprisals by the communists against their ideological enemies, collaborators and rival Serbian resistance move-

In an attempt to prevent these old wounds inciting further racial tension, Ivica Racan, leader of the reformed Croat Communist party, has invited Franjo Tudiman, the new Croat leader and a former partisan general, together with Jovan Raskovic, the leader of

600,000 Serbs living on Croat

Jazovka pit later this month, preceded by a service at Glina where 1,500 Serbs were massacred by Croat ustashi during the war.

He sees services as symbolic reconciliation similar to the service attended by 30,000 people in Slovenia last week at Kocevski Rog, the site of another pit.

Such a ceremony may, however, be postponed pending the findings of a Croat parliamentary commission ordered to investigate the identity of the victims and the circumstances of their execu-

Until it is known who the victims of the Jozovka pit were, the Serbs are not prepared to attend the service. Dr Raskovic said: "If they want me to bow at Jozovka, I shall do so only after it is as-certained who is buried

The Serbs cannot equate the pit at Jozovka with that at Glina. For them, the policy of the Nazi puppet Croat state was one of genocide, dwarfing the post-war reprisals of the communists. At Glina, in May 1941, 1,500 Serbs were packed into the village church think-ing they were about to be converted to Catholicism. Instead the Crost ustashi hacked

them to death. The issue of these memorial ceremonies is only one of the painful questions posed by the discovery of these pits. There are still many survivors of the 1940s, mainly former communists, who now face awkward questions and feat

**Extremist Croats are intent** on exploiting the pit to whip up Croat nationalism and so settle long-standing accounts with the communists.

Silva Meznaric, a Croat sociologist, said: "These old fears could have fatal consequences for Croatia's young democracy. Pits are symbols of negative emotion. The best thing is to bring everything out into the open.

But today's dilemma in Yugoslavia is how to come to terms with the pits without provoking a new wave of vengeance and racial hatred.

# Italy braces for flood of refugees

By Peter Green in Brindisi and Our Foreign Staff

A FLOTILLA of four French and Italian ships carrying 4,803 Albanian refugees who have spent the last two weeks holed up in Western embassies in Tirana was expected today at this Italian port town after a 75-mile mercy dash across the Adriatic.

This will be the largest mass exodus from Europe's last bastion of hardline communism since the late Enver Hoxha and his Albanian communists abolished the monarchy of King Zog and took power in 1946.

The convoy of three Italian ferry ships - the Appia, the Espresso Grecia and, if needed, the Cefalonia - and a French cruise liner, the Maltese-flagged Orient Star, was expected to bring the refugees here from Durres, an Albanian port about 15 miles from the capital Tirana. An Italian military source said the relief ships were to be escorted by navy patrol boats after leaving Albanian territorial waters.

About 800 of the refugees on board were in the Italian embassy, 2,000 in the French embassy, and another 2,000 in the West German embassy in Tirana. Forty refugees from the Hungarian embassy were also expected to be in the relief convoy, a Hungarian foreign ministry official said in Budapest yesterday.

First reports say there are some ill and wounded among the refugees, as well as a newborn baby and two pregnant

women. A spokesman for the Brindisi port authority said there was at least one doctor in each ship, and that more doctors from the Italian Red Cross and military would be waiting on the quayside with ambulances.

The French ship, which left from the Greek port of Patras yesterday morning, was carrying food supplies and a 45member team of French doctors and government representatives

According to Italian press reports, refugees from the French embassy will change ship at Brindisi and continue on to Marseilles.

About 2,500 of the refugees will be taken by three West German Bundesbahn trains to West Germany where they will be allowed to stay up to six months while deciding to apply for political asylum in Germany, or elsewhere. Most of the refugees are expected to apply for entry to the United States or Canada.

The remaining 850 refugees are expected to be housed in pre-fabricated huts and old army barracks at a disused Italian army training base at Restinco, six miles inland from Brindisi.

Dariman.

thing trial

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A welcome for the refugees is being co-ordinated among the large Italian community of Albanian origin in southern

Meanwhile, Albanians from the first group of asylum-seekers allowed to leave the country on Monday for Czechoslovakia said yesterday in Prague that the pending mass exodus could mark the end of the communist regime in Albania.

"I give communism in my country one or two years," said Kola, a 36-year-old construction worker who is housed together with 50 other Albanians in a workers' barracks on the outskirts of Prague. Like others, he declined to give his full name out of fear of possible reprisals against his family at home.

Thousands of people have been sleeping rough in entbassy corridors and gardens in Tirana, repeating the scenes at West German missions in Eastern Europe last year which rapidly led to the collapse of communism in East Germany.

Diplomats are worried that as the embassies empty, more Albanians desperate to leave their country's prison camplike conditions might flood into the embassies.

#### ash shortage taxes beleaguered Communist party From Mary Dejevsky

IN MOSCOW

THE primacy of economics over politics is a marxist tenet drummed into every Soviet schoolchild. But the day could be near when the theory is translated into reality in the most embarrassing of ways: the Soviet Communist party has a cash

Addressing the party's congress in Moscow yesterday, President Gorbachev said the party would have to face the fact that its income next year will probably be halved, to around 1.5 billion rubles (£1.5 billion). It would have to economise

and learn to pay its way, he warned. The sudden fall in funds is a result of the decision earlier this year to deprive the party of its guaranteed "leading role" in society. This has brought it into the Soviet legal system for the first time, a system which has gained many new provisions in the past year.

The Communist party will be taxed on its income, the bulk of which is made up of membership dues. As a public organisation, it will also be taxed on any profits, at the corporate rate of 45 per cent.

Also, the party must pay pensions to its full-time workers who retire under a new pensions law which introduces contributory pensions. Falling membership is another main cause of the predicted fall in income. More than 130,000 people

have left the party this year, taking their subscriptions with them. That was before the exodus which followed the election of Ivan Polozkov to head the new Russian Federation Communist party last month and before any further

exodus by frustrated reformers after

the party congress. Dues are not especially onerous they start at ten kopecs (ten pence) a month for the lowest paid, up to three per cent of income for the

highest paid - 24 rubles for someone earning 800 rubles a month. But in a country of 19 million party members, they mount up.

The party is now adjusting the level of dues in an attempt to stem the departures, and this will bring a reduction for all except the best paid members. Its total income will still go down, however, even in the unlikely event that membership

holds steady. A change in regulations introduced this week also allows longstanding party members who are past retirement age or who fall ill to be exempted from paying dues. In some party organisations they will form a sizeable group.

The new party rules propose in addition a redistribution of the party's income which will leave lower level organisations with the right to retain a proportion of their income rather than receiving discretionary sums from the centre.

Taken together, the changes will leave very many party organisations worse off and could leave the central party machine in a precarious state. In rural areas, where party organisations are small and income from

dues low regional committees are already having to disband. A delegate from Siberia said yesterday that 26 out of 28 party organisations in his area had closed Others painted a similar picture.

The closure of local party organisations with full-time employees creates a vicious circle, because the party at the centre is committed to maintaining employees who are made redundant

The squeeze on party funds will not only mean the ruin of smaller and poorer organisations. It will also mean that richer organisations and the central apparatus will not be able to keep itself in the manner to which it is accustomed.

All the benefits and privileges

which Boris Yeltsin and others have so condemned - the special clinics. special shops, special housing and special cars - all have a price, and that price may prove too high.

Popular pressure has done much to to draw attention to the unequal equality of the party's elite, and a curtailing of privileges has begun, but in a token way. A few country dachas have been

handed over for use as sanitoriums or ophanages and an edict has been issued ordering economies on pri-But as rank and file delegates have noted during the congress the sleek

black limousines in their dozens are still delivering honoured passengers to the Krembn every morning. When one such delegate announced that he would love to walk if only he had the time, the odd

jeering whistle could be heard from those in the hall who are obliged to

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STORY COMMISSION OF LIGHT

# Raifu revives المكنامن الأحمل Japan's pride with summit of proceeding by a service and the process of the proposed service and the process of the proces triumphs

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

Yesterday the Japanese were marvelling at the feats of not only spoke up for Japan, what he wanted.

The more confident assertive voice resulted partly from the issues on the agenda. Tokyo was ready to take a stand on China and the Soviet Union, both close to its heart and to its borders, even at the risk of ruffling some of its summit nations to say specifi-

But the summit was also a testing ground for Japan's new school of diplomacy, designed to push Japan more into the international spotlight and to make sure the country's interests are not lost as the West turns its attention to the new dawn in Europe. The policy aims to make it clear that the

#### Space race setback for Tokyo

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

JAPAN'S attempt to join the elite group of countries with independent space technology, enabling it to compete for a share of the world's satellite launching business, suffered a setback yesterday when its new generation of large H2 booster rockets failed engine

The National Space Development Agency said the failure could delay the H2's planned launch in early 1993.

The problem provides an awkward start for Rocket Systems, the new consortium formed by some of Japan's largest industrial and electronics companies to take over part of Japan's fledgeling space industry from the go ernment. It wants eventually to challenge the established agencies such as Arianespace in France and others in America, the Soviet Union and China.

Rocket Systems, led by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, is pinning its fortunes on the home-grown H2 rocket to take the commercial satellite launching business from its rivals. Its predecessor, the H I. was a McDonnell Douglas clone. However, an engine test on the new rocket late last year that burnt down the test centre has been just one of a series of

embarrassing hiccups. In the latest failure the H2's main engine, the LE7, caught fire during ground combustion tests at the Tanegashima space centre in Kagoshima, southern Japan. The engine was shut down three-quarters of the way through a 200-second continuous burn test when the fire was spotted.

If the rocket does get off the ground in 1993, it will be able to put into orbit satellites weighing up to 2.2 tonnes, the same as Ariane 4 and close to the 2.4 tonnes of the US space

JAPAN is rejoicing in its new- US and Europe cannot expect found diplomatic effective- a timid Tokyo to keep writing ness at the Houston economic cheques for everything without having a say in how the money is spent.

Japan used to feel that it was their prime minister in Texas. treated a bit like a rich but In past years they were grate- friendless teenager who is ful if their man at the summit invited along to parties could get within a few feet of because he has a car to drive the American president in the everyone home afterwards. formal photo-opportunity, Tokyo was often tongue-tied. and board the plane home without having offended anyone. In Texas, Toshiki Kaifu way, willing to tell its allies that it was resuming lending to he came away with most of China and that it could not dream of giving Japanese taxpayers' money to Moscow as long as the Soviet Union holds on to four Kurile islands off northern Japan, which the Japanese consider to be theirs.

Japanese officials credit Mr Kaifu with persuading the cally that they would "respond to further positive develop-ments in China". Japanese newspapers made inch-high headlines of the mention in Housion of Japan's territorial spat with Moscow, although the press here turned a rather ambiguous comment on the need for the dispute to be resolved into a ringing endorsement of Japan's claim to the islands.

Although President Mitterrand criticised Japan for softening towards China and for offering a cold shoulder to Moscow, the summit members seem to have realised that Tokyo is too rich and too powerful to boss around, especially now that dwindling military tension between East and West has given extra world clout to those countries with fat wallets.

Mr Kaifu, plucked from obscurity last autumn to take over the reins, has proved to be just the man for the job. He is articulate and relaxed, willing to play cowboy for the cameras in Texas. He was expected to remain as prime minister for as long as it took the ruling Liberal Democratic party's old guard to reassert control after the Recruit bribery scandal.

Realising he had little future, Mr Kaifu decided he had nothing to lose in making one for himself. He has travelled at every chance, shaking hands with the world's high and mighty. He has bartered with President Bush over US-Japan trade friction and then badgered bureaucrats to reach compromises. He has spoken to the public in refreshingly plain Japanese and they have responded by voting him the most popular prime minister for decades.

But Mr Kaifu is far from the main architect of the new diplomacy; the intellectual heart of the assault was mapped out in a recent article by Takakazu Kuriyama, one of the foreign ministry's top policymakers, in the semi-official Gaiko Forum magazine.

Mr Kuriyama pointed out that the time had come for Japan to behave like a major power when charting foreign policy, though he added that it had to allay the fears of Asian neighbours who still recall what happened the last time Japan flexed its muscles. Mr Kuriyama argues that "the era when the United States could by itself support the inter-national political and economic orders is long past and world peace and prosperity today rests in the co-operative structure of Japan, the United States and Western Europe."

### 'Dartman' is charged

New York — Police here said yesterday that they have charged Jerome Wright, aged 33, with being "Dartman", who terrorised women in Manhattan by blowing homemade darts into their bottoms. The police said Mr Wright, a messenger, had been believed with real-line ondergoment. charged with reckless endangerment, possession of a dangerous device and harassment in three of 52 attacks in the past two weeks. (Reuter)

Mayor's boycott Airbus back

Jerusalem - Teddy Kollek, the Israeli mayor of Jerusalem, will boycott a Bastille after a fatal crash last Feb-Day reception tomorrow ruary will return to service next week. (AP) consulate of "apartheid" by inviting Jews and Arabs to separate functions. (Reuter)

**Economic trial** 

the holy city of Qom in the first of what officials said would be a series of public trials of "economic terrorists". He was sent to jail for 20 years. (Reuter)

Key bridge shut Kufstein - Austria closed a bridge on an important road linking north and south Europe in this town west of Salzburg. The closure came

after the discovery that an 80st support pillar had sunk nearly 2st. (Reuter)

Delhi - The Indian Airlines Airbus-320 jetliners grounded

**Bully boys** 

Tokyo - To punish them for bullying, teachers buried two teenage schoolboys up to the neck on a beach as waves tried with 27 accomplices in rolled in, a newspaper re-

Spy suspect

Karlsrahe - Reinhold G, aged 55, a pensioner suspected of spying for East Germany for more than 30 years, has been arrested. (Revier)

Unwanted guests East Berlin - Potsdam has discovered that Hitler and Goering are still honorary citizens and is to revoke the titles. (Reuter)



How the West was won: a Japanese painter reflects Mr Kaifu's tough new image

# Arson evidence found as fires ravage France

From Philip Jacobson in Paris

lynched." A fireman who

slap their foreheads and say, 'l

would never have believed it

The authorities are becom-

working in the Bouches-du-

The fleet of "water bombers"

On the ground, firemen toil

around the clock in appalling

flames leaping over fire-breaks and eight-lane motor-

ways. Four fireman died when

their vehicle was trapped be-

The ecological impact has been cruel. The severe drought

that has gripped much of the

tween two fires.

was him,'."

AS THE worst summer fires one caught in the act of setting for several years ravage large a fire round here risks being areas in the south of France, consuming forests, vineyards shares the widespread view and holiday sites, there is that any arsonists are likely to evidence that numerous be locals told the newspaper blazes have been started by Liberation: "People here will

Police investigators, who discovered seven tennis balls at the scene of what turned ing desperately overstretched. Every available fireman is into a particularly serious fire, suspect they had been filled with petrol, then ignited and tossed into bone-dry Rhone region, where fires are A blackened petrol can has skirts of Marseilles, and undergrowth.

another 750 have been rushed also been recovered where a fire roared through 120 acres in from neighbouring regions. of fruit trees. One fire station in the worst affected area of is flying mission after mission in increasingly hazardous Provence has received anonyconditions. mous calls predicting the exact location at which a new blaze can be expected. heat, at the mercy of sudden wind shifts that can send

The calls are always made on the emergency 18 line, and invariably come in the afternoon, when the mistral wind blows hot and hard. Whoever is making them clearly knows the area. "The bastard is always right," said one exhausted fireman in Bormesies-Mimosas.

The fires have enraged Midi over the past year has farmers, property owners and been damaging enough, but a holidaymakers. A Bormes few more weeks of serious police officer observed: "Any-fires would be disastrous.

Swedes condemn Baghdad hanging

From Reuter Instockholm

SWEDEN recalled its ambassador from Iraq yesterday after Baghdad, ignoring appeals for clemency, hanged an Iraqi-born Swedish citizen accused of spying for Israel.

Sten Andersson, the foreign minister, said Sweden strongly condemned the execution of Jalil Mehdi al-Neamy, accused by Iraq of spying on Palestinians on behalf of the Israeli intelligence service, Mossad.

Mr Andersson said Mr Neamy, a naturalised Swede. was hanged on Wednesday. A revolutionary court in Bagh-dad had sentenced him to death on April 30. He said that, during pre-trial questioning and the two-day trial, Mr Neamy had admitted working for Mossad, and had not retracted the admission when talking to Swedish diplomats.

Mr Andersson said in a statement: "The execution of the Swedish citizen al-Nearny must be strongly condemned. Our ambassador in Baghdad. Henrik Amneus, has been recalled for consultations in view of the execution. Relations between Sweden and iraq have been seriously harmed by this," he added.

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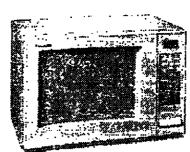
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# Old pros and cold prose

**Philip Howard** 

A speaks English? Edward Behr took the title of his book, published in 1978, from an all too credible incident at an airport in the Congo, when a British television reporter approached groups of Belgian refugees fleeing from rebel troops. You have to be very thick and blinkered (lots of us are) to work in the meeja and not realise that the general public is in two minds about our activities. It loves us and loathes us. In millions it tunes into blithering rubbish and buys so-called newspapers that citizens of any other country in the world, including the countries regularly abused for being backward (i.e. not English) by the comically bigoted British press, would be embarrassed to be seen carrying. It makes instant megastars of idiot autocue-readers for doing no more than smiling cheekily or parroting some identifying catchphrase, and then takes malicious pleasure in reading that they have feet (or more intimate parts) of clay. We eat our cake, and have it. We read or watch the pernicious garbage in millions, and then grumble that it is all lies. We buy it, but then if we get a chance to sit on a libel jury, we award grotesquely excessive damages against any newspaper in sight, to demonstrate that we disapprove of our taste.

There is nothing new in our ambivalence about our press. Trollope, totem of the old-fogey right, deplored The Jupiter, but was obsessed by it. The press (and other media) are a disgrace. They always have been. They are the mirror in which we see unattractive aspects of our characters. What is new is a fierce circulation war for survival across the whole field, and the emergence at the bottom end of the market of things that are not newspapers at all. Nor are the creatures who write stories about "Granny was made preg-nant by an alien from outer space" journalists. But, pace Calcuttery, the way to deal with the nuisance is not by legislation.

We spent many centuries, and much defiance, prison, persecution and death, establishing the freedom of the press. Delicensing the press contributed more to liberty than Magna Carta. Freedom of the press is our main shield against tyranny. To hand back part of that freedom to politicians and judges is a step back to the Dark Ages. They are the last people to be trusted with such matters. The robust, and correct, reply by proprietors and editors to siren calls that they reform themselves or be reformed by legislation is: "Legislate and

The fundamental change that has happened to newspapers in our generation, "a sea change" in the hack's irresistible cliché, far more startling than the grottific- the amateur style and fun.

ation at the gutter end of the market, is that people have stopped buying the newspapers for news. We get our news more quickly and more dramatically by television and radio these days. There is also a lot more of the stuff around. Manufacture of the news has increased exponentially. The days when the black-tied BBC wireless announcer would say, "There are no more news tonight,

so I am going to play some Mozart until the end of the bulletin" have long gone. Sales of serious newspapers still rise in times of war, disaster, fall of governments. But Old Hack's Saw No 94, "News Sells Papers" is no longer the entire truth. Features sell papers. Listings sell papers. Naked ladies sell papers. Idiot lotteries giving away pots of money (never quite as much money as the advertising suggests) sell papers. But these old verities of Fleet Street are obsolete. They aiways were.

Journalism has been profession-

alised over the past generation, in the same way that the Roman army was professionalised by the emperors. The Romans were like brothers in the brave days of old. Citizens who could provide a suit of armour were the infantry; the rich ones who could provide a horse also were the cavalry; and those who were too poor to do either were the skirmishers, chucking stones. When Augustus introduced a standing army, the old amateur citizen army was replaced by mercenaries, in much the same way that the old amateur athletics were being replaced by professional fouling in the gladiatorial arena. I am afraid that the imperial legions would have thrashed the old republican citizen's army: their weapons and tactics were state-of-the-art. But they had lost some of the amateur spirit.

Similarly, a generation ago, journalists were amateurs who had got into the business by accident. Graham Greene, and later Harry Keating, were scrib-bling detective stories during quiet periods on the foreign subs' table. The rest were translating Plato into Chinese. Everybody was writing. I have never seen the point of a non-writing journo. Today there are no quiet periods at the foreign subs' table. They sit staring into their screens for longer than is good for them. The trade has become professionalised and specialised. The days of the amateur citizen, who could turn out a nice news piece or leader fast, or sub copy and headline it, or stone it, as occasion demanded, have gone. A cadre of non-writing journalists, who have ideas for other journalists to write, and talk them through the process, and then get them to rewrite, has grown up. We are more professional. But we have lost some of

#### ...and moreover

#### ALAN COREN

his morning, I shall have to proceed with particular caution. For mine is a highly sophisticated readership, and I say this not simply to butter it up; although, admittedly, it can't hurt to butter it up a bit, given where its sophistication might very well lead it, should my particular caution not come up to snuff. That is because my readership is so sophisticated that it knows what the Delphic audience did to Aesop when they took against the moralistic tone of his witterings. They chucked him

over a cliff. Ever since then, those with a fable to offload have had to proceed with particular caution. Doing it somewhere cliffless is a good start, but the best thing is a good finish, and a good finish means: no moral. Nothing in italics at the end, pointing the audience towards the homiletic pith. That is what got up their noses at Delphi. Nobody likes being told what they are sup-

posed to have understood. So what follows is just a fable. Make of it what you will. You will get no help from me. It is The Fox and the

Cellphone. There was once a man who found himself, on a sunny July morning, standing on Kentish Town Railway Station. Kentish Town Railway Station is part of what the man himself wanted to be, only nothing came to net him and work him towards Cricklewood. He had been standing on the platform, alone, for 20 minutes, and this conjunction of time and solitude bothered him not a little, because he had seen North by North-West, and — being a susceptible sort of a man - he kept squinting up at the sky, just in case a biplane had any plans to dive on to him. You never knew, it was a funny old world, and just because you were going south by SouthEast, it didn't mean you shouldn't remain on

your guard. At the 21st minute, the man became aware of something approaching, down the track. It was not a train, it was not even a biplane coming in at zero altitude, it was a fox. It was trotting alongside the live rail, with a rat in its mouth. When it saw the man, it stopped. The man knew there was no point in

asking it whether it had seen anything of the 10.14, because foxes have got smarter since Aesop's day and they know that if they open their mouths to speak, their food will drop out, and they are not going to be caught that way twice.

Something, however, did speak. It said "bloody hell", and when the man turned, he saw that he had been joined by another man, thirty-ish, snappily suited, who must have just come up the stairs from the booking-office. "Look at that." he continued, "I think I'd better tell someone about that," and he ran down the stairs again. At the clatter, the fox turned, and began trotting back the way it had come.

The second man returned, flushed, clearly angry.

"They don't give a toss! he cried. "They say they get foxes here all the time. I pointed out all the risks, but they don't give

"More than their job's worth, no doubt," said the man from Cricklewood, in jocular vein, for he did not wish to offend the stranger, who, despite the smart cut of his jib, might well be a homicidal crop-duster who had parked his biplane round the corner to divert suspicion.

"Not only could it cause a derailment," said the stranger, "it is a dangerous and verminous animal. We have," he added, "just moved in here. We've got small children! I'm phoning the council."

Whereupon he opened his briefcase, took out a portable telephone, and began punching buttons. That he knew the council's number was not lost on the first man: here, clearly, was someone who got things done. But not always. For, after a moment or two, the stranger swore, and shook the phone

"Sodding battery's flat." he said. "Can you believe it?" The man from Cricklewood might have replied, had the train, at that moment, not appeared, encouraging the distant fox to hop delicately off the track and disappear. He might also have wondered which of his two new companions was the more likely to survive in Kentish Town. But he would not of course, have said anything, because the area was unfamiliar to him, and could

well have a cliff somewhere.

# Amid sound and fury, real truth about Europe united

burst was necessary. It has alerted the British public to the scale of the hijack now intended by the "reject politicians" of Brussels. There is no doubt that Jacques Delors and Sir Leon Brittan (among other employees of the European Commission) want a unified European state in which Britain would have lost its sovereignty and indepen-dence. Indeed, in some of their recent speeches M Delors and Sir Leon have scarcely bothered to deny that their eventual goal is a United States of Europe in which the nations will have been reduced to the status of regions. The puzzle is that this drastic redefinition of who we are and

how we relate to our neighbours has not been more noticed. For some time M Delors, Sir Leon and their associates have been busy on a process of so-called "federalism by stealth". Leaders of nations make vague statements of commitment at European summits, which they discover, some months later, oblige them to accept detailed legislation in areas previously the responsibility of national parliaments. Little by little the European Commission has been invading Britain, assuming powers which for centuries have been our own. Slowly and discreetly, in committee rooms late at night, Brussels has been stealing authority from West-minster. At least Mr Ridley has brought the subject to the centre of the political debate. If we are to submerge our national identity in a larger European mass, we will at least now be doing it while we are

awake and alert. But much of Mr Ridley's interview with The Spectator was ludicrous. In particular, the references to Germany as the ogre of Europe and to the Bundesbank's financial prowess as the key weapon in a new German drive for European domination were exaggerated to the point of absurdity. They were grossly unfair in neglecting the contribution Germany has made to the prosperity and stability of the post-war world. They were also factually wrong, in overlooking facts about the monetary history of the 20th century. Mr Ridley said that a joint

that - of all the many organisations and institutions on the European continent affected by possible monetary union - the Bundesbank has traditionally been one of the most sceptical. It is well known that, at least until nine months ago, Karl Otto Pôhl, the Bundesbank's president, was on good terms with Mrs Thatcher, because both shared grave doubts about the viability of a single European currency. It is also a matter of undoubted public record that throughout the Eighties the Bundesbank discouraged the private use of the ecu in West Germany. It is odd, to say the least, that currency imperialism should be described by Mr Ridley

always going to be the strongest currency, because of their habits" (the magazine's emphasis).

Now this misses a vital detail,

Yet, more seriously, Mr Ridley seems to have forgotten his mod-ern history. He talked as if he European monetary policy was "a German racket designed to take thought German monetary machismo was — dare one use the phrases — genetically determined over the whole of Europe" and claimed that "the deutschmark is

as a German "habit"

and historically inevitable. (Editor of The Speciator: "But Mr Ridley, it's surely not axiomatic that the German currency will always be the strongest?" Mr Ridley: "It's because of the Germans.")

Tim Congdon commends Nicholas Ridley for focusing

the nation's attention on the march of federalism

ut German money machismo is not genetically determined and historically inevitable. In 1922 and 1923 the Weimar hyperinflation inflicted on Germany an episode of total currency disintegration. Although France and Italy have suffered hyper-inflations in the 20th century, they were mild compared with Weimar. In fact, it is Britain that is unusual among the large nations of Europe in never having had a hyperinflation. Until 1945 – and arguably until the dissolution of the sterling area in the late Sixties other European nations could quite reasonably have accused us of currency imperialism.

Moreover, Mr Ridley also failed to remember the main achievement of the Thatcher government. Like the enthusiasts for British participation in the European monetary system, he took it for granted that West Germany had always had a lower inflation rate than Britain and that an inflation gap in favour of Germany would continue for the foreseeable future. He did not deny that British membership of the EMS would cut inflation. In this respect he was at one with the great army of economic commentators and advisers who campaign for early EMS entry.

But they — and, less excusably, Mr Ridley — are suffering from collective amnesia. Has everyone forgotten what happened in the first five years of the Thatcher government? Between 1979 and 1983 Britain reduced its inflation rate far more than any other European country. In the three years, 1983, 1984 and 1985, British inflation was lower than the European average. Indeed, in 1983 there was virtually no difference between retail price inflation in West Germany and Britain. And all this was achieved

of the exchange rate mechanism

As Mrs Thacher and her cabinet As MIS I under size the particularly articulate Nigel Lawson, told the world, Britain had reduced inflation because it had controlled the money supply. Nor is there any secret about why British inflation has subsequently risen towards 10 per cent, while German inflation has remained at minimal levels. It is because Britain stopped controlling the money supply in 1985, whereas the Bundesbank continued to pursue deliberate money

supply targets.

Mr Ridley has rightly alerted the British to a genuine threat to independence, but he has misunderstood the causes of inflation. It is not the result of national "habits", racial characteristics, table manners, xenophobia, nationalism, an urge to dominate the rest of Europe or anything of the sort. It is the result of excessive growth of the money supply. If the Bundesbank could teach that lesson to the leaders of the Conservative party (or rather teach it to them once again), it would do something more for the prosperity and stability of modern Europe. The author is economic adviser to

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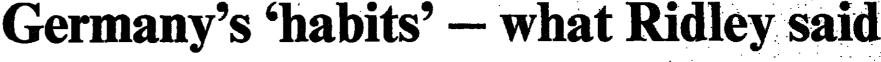
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Ticholas Ridley has a passion for illusion in painting but it is most definitely itical life there is no more brutal practitioner of the home truth. Not even Mrs Thatcher - whose own views owe much to his - is more averse to hiding the hard facts behind a patina of sympathy or politician's charm. In a mirror

world Nicholas Ridley would be Cecil Parkinson. Even knowing this, I was taken aback by the vehemence of his views on Europe, and in particular the role of Germany. It had seemed a topical way to engage his thoughts, since the day after we met, Herr Karl Otto Pohl, the president of the Bundesbank, was visiting Britain to preach the joys of a joint

European monetary policy. "This is all a German racket designed to take over the whole of Europe. It has to be thwarted. This rushed takeover by the Germans on the worst possible basis, with the French behaving like poodles to the Germans, is absolutely

"Excuse me, but in what way are

moves toward monetary union the Germans trying to take over the whole of Europe'?"

An abridged version of the minister's combative interview with the editor of The Spectator, Dominic Lawson

"The deutschmark is always going to be the strongest currency, because of their habits." "But Mr Ridley, it's surely not axiomatic that the German curr-

ency will always be the strongest?" "It's because of the Germans." "But the European Community is not just the Germans."...

"When I look at the institutions to which it is proposed that sovereignty is to be handed over, I'm aghast. Seventeen unelected reject politicians" - that includes you, Sir Leon - "with no accountability to anybody, who are not responsible for raising taxes, just spending money, who are pandered to by a supine parliament which also is not responsible for raising taxes, already behaving with an arrogance I find breathtaking - the idea that one says, 'OK, we'll give this lot our sovereignty', is unacceptable to me. I'm not against giving up sovereignty in principle, but not to this lot. You might just as well give it to Adolf Hitler, frankly."

"But surely Herr Kohl is preferable to Herr Hitler. He's not going to bomb us, after all." "I'm not sure I wouldn't rather

have..." - I thought for one giddy moment, as Mr Ridley paused to stub out his nth cigarette, that he would mention the name of the last Chancellor of a united Germany - "er ... the shelters and the chance to fight back, than simply being taken over by ... economics. He'll soon be coming here and trying to say that this is what we should do on the banking front and this is what our taxes should be. I mean, he'll soon be trying to take over everything." "Aren't your views coloured by

him - but that's another matter."

the fact that you can remember the second world war?"... "Jolly good thing too. About time somebody said that. It was pretty nasty. Only two months ago

again, and I was still the devil's -I was in Auschwitz, Poland. Next if not Hitler's - advocate: week I'm in Czechosłovakia. You "But Hitler was elected." ask them what they think about "Well he was, at least he was... but I didn't agree with the second world war. It's useful to remember."...

But how relevant to us, now. was what Germany did to Eastern Europe in the war? . . . "We've always played the bal-

ance of power in Europe. It has always been Britain's role to keep these various powers balanced, and never has it been more necessary than now, with Germany so uppity."

"But suppose we don't have the balance of power; would the German economy run Europe?

"I don't know about the German economy. It's the German people. They're already running most of the Community. I mean they pay half of the countries. Ireland gets 6 per cent of their gross domestic product this way. When's Ireland going to stand up to the Germans? . . .

"The point is that when it comes to 'shall we apply more squeeze to the economy or shall we let up a

"I am taking medical advice

bit? this is essentially about political accountability. The way I put it is this can you imagine me going to Jarrow in 1930 and saying, 'Look boys, there's a general election coming up, I know half of you are unemployed and starving and the soup kitchen's down the road. But we're not going to talk about those things, because they're for Herr Pohl and the Bundesbank. It's his fault he controls that; if you want to protest about that, you'd better get on to Herr Pohl?

There might be more financial discipline in a British economy run under the influence of men like Herr Pöhl, Mr Ridley agreed. But, he added, suddenly looking up at me through his bifocals, There could also be a bloody revolution. You can't change the British people for the better by saying, 'Herr Pohl says you can't do that.' They'd say, 'You know what you can do with your bloody Herr Pohl.' I mean, you don't understand the British people if you don't understand this point about them. They can be dared; they can be moved. But being bossed by a German - it would cause absolute mayhem in this country, and rightly, I think."

#### Bavaria is not amused

Ticholas Ridley's vivid remarks have caused embarrassment far beyond the corridors of power in Bonn and Westminster. In the Bavarian town of Miesbach, near Munich, the good burghers met yesterday in emergency session to discuss the secretary of state's views and decided to invite him over to discuss Anglo-German relations. They have a particular reason for taking offence at Ridley's remarks: for more than a decade the town has been twinned with Tewkesbury, one of the principal towns in Ridley's Gloucestershire constituency. Schoolchildren, farmers. local government officials and councillors have enjoyed regular exchange visits and - as fate would have it - the latest batch of Tewkesbury worthies goes over

Karla Schroen, chairwoman of Miesbach's twinning committee interrupted the meeting triggered by the remarks to extend an invitation to Ridley. "I think it would be good for him to come and talk to us," she says. "We are not political and we should not overestimate what he says, but we have been talking about it here and we would like to hear it from

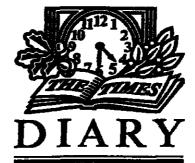
himself." The mayor of Tewkesbury, Brenda Evans, expressed indignation as she packed her bags in preparation for the visit starting today. "We have always enjoyed excellent relations with the people of Miesbach," she says. "I think he's a very stupid man who spoke without thinking. He should get his brain into gear before he opens his mouth." Mrs Evans will not be bearing a goodwill message to Bavaria from Ridley, who has never shown any interest in the link, "We have written to him on many occasions about the twinning," she says, "but he has never even bothered to reply.

We were back to Germany

• Tory MP Julian Critchley is convinced that Nicholas Ridley knew exactly what he was doing when he gave The Spectator the benefit of his views on Germany. "He knew he would be in Hungrary at the time, where he could apply for political asylum,

#### Lloyd's of Romania

The Prince of Wales is not going to like this. Thanks to his sparring partners at the Royal Institute of British Architects, the skyline of Bucharest may in time be disfigured by a Roma-nian equivalent of the modernist Lloyd's building. Two dozen Romanian architectural students are in London as guests of Riba enjoying such showpieces as the Tower of London and Buckingham Palace. Elegant palaces, however, are two a penny in Bucharest, and the Romanians have been far more impressed by the futuristic façade of the Lloyd's building. Lorand Csagzi, who has been placed for the month with a Surrey architectural practice, says: "There's nothing like that in Bucharest. We haven't such high technology." He will go home with a personal mission to build a similar structure. But even if the technology catches up, the political climate may be against him. The Ion Mincu school of



architecture in Bucharest, which the students attend, was attacked by miners in last month's riots. What chance Prince Charles and his supporters storming the portals of Riba?

#### Writer's block

aurie Lee's muse has been temporarily silenced for want of a pencil, and word processors, dictation machines and the other wonders of modern technology cannot come to his aid. The author of Cider with Rosie, now 75, is suffering from arthritis so severe that it has crippled his hands. "I can't use a computer or typewriter and I'm useless at dictation." he says from his snug at the Chelsea Arts Club. "I like the physical act of writing. I like to feel the pencil in my hands. Without that I can't write." His last composition before the onset of the ailment was an appeal to a supermarket chain not to fell a dozen trees in his native Gloucestershire. "I think that I shall never see, a Tesco lovely as a tree; And if we're forced to cut ours down, t'will shame the

gateway to our town."

and I hope to have my hands repaired soon," Lee says. "I hope they cut them both off and replace them with Shakespeare's."

#### Soft foot forward he American Ballet Theatre,

currently performing at the London Coliseum, has reacted angrily to suggestions in The Times and elsewhere that audiences have commented on noisy landings after jumps and to suggestions that inferior American ballet shoes are to blame. "The company is no more noisy than



anyone else," says a spokesman sotto voce. Moreover, the company dances in English ballet shoes, from Freed of London, for the past 40 years makers of shoes to the Royal Ballet and every other international ballet company except the Russians. Soviet dancers, as a result, are known to be the noisiest dancers.

Their shoes are harder under the pleats," says a spokeswoman from Freed, who describes the Kirov Ballet as particularly noisy. A pair of shoes from Freed is one

of the prizes awaiting defecting dancers, and its London shop was almost the first stop on arrival in the West by Natalia Makarova. But despite the Americans' protestations, the shoe company admits critics may have a point. The Americans can be noisier as they like very square platforms and fairly hard shoes," says a Freed spokeswoman. The lesson seems to be to book a back seat.

#### Hair raising

or only the second time since Margaret Thatcher came to power, one of her ministers is sporting a beard. The prime minister's aversion to whiskers is well known, and few on the Tory benches are anything but closeshaven. Welsh Office minister lan Grist, who has just returned to ministerial duties after breaking his ankle, is now hobbling around the House not only with a walking stick but sporting open sandals and a new beard. The spectacle has been greeted with horror in the government whips' office. "When the sandals and stick disappear, the beard has to go too," says one. But has the prime minister yet seen the change in one of her most loyal lieutenants? "No, she has not," says the whips' office. "She has been in Houston.

Grist's friends are strongly advising the application of a razor before the mini-reshuffle later this month. They point to the expenences of John Gummer, who had the temerity to grow a beard while chairman of the party. Demotion to the environment department quickly followed, and elevation to the cabinet was delayed until wellafter the beard had gone.

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### UNSAYING THE UNSAYABLE

Anti-German sentiment will exist in Britain as long as Britons can read history. Germany may have emerged from the past four decades as a model political economy. Its leaders have been democratic and imaginative builders of a new Europe. Its financial policies merit imitation the world over. Its determination to help rescue Eastern Europe from the wreckage of communism is admirable. But history is not bunk. The fears which Nicholas Ridley raised in his "saying the unsayable" interview, reported opposite, are felt across Europe.

To describe them is one thing. To endorse them so luridly is absurd. Leaders are elected to lead, not merely to follow public sentiment. Mr Ridley is trade and industry secretary and must deal from day to day with a Europe including Germany. He has withdrawn his remarks, but nobody who knows him will doubt where his true convictions lie.

Public figures are supposed to keep their cruder and more tactless thoughts to themselves; Mrs Thatcher's sharper criticisms of the Germans have remained private. It is hard to see how Mr Ridley can remain as trade secretary. If Mrs Thatcher does, as she says, wish to keep him in her cabinet, the best she can do is to move him to agriculture, where his fierce anti-protectionism and love of the countryside could be beneficial.

What is particularly sad is that this affair must blight Britain's contribution to a pivotal debate on the future of European economic cooperation. To this debate, Mr Ridley might have made a pithy contribution were it not for his tasteless references to Auschwitz and Hitler. His views on the lack of democratic legitimation of the European Commission were to the point; he is right to reassert British economic sovereignty. German unity has brought with it expectations not just of European political and economic union, but also of German leadership of the new confederation.

Few political issues have so baffled Britons in recent years as this one. They are bombarded with special pleading, from diplomats, bankers, industrialists and rampant chauvinists. In particular, they are left victim of a vivid imagery that portrays Britain as in danger of "offshore" status, the pound as a "second-tier" currency, and parliament as missing various boats, planes and trains. But British security is in no sense threatened by

Germany. Nor is British well-being, except in so far as Britons persistently fail to match German productivity, or in so far as British governments inflate their economies to buy votes - as the government of which Mr Ridley is a member has done.

The argument against Britain entering the European exchange-rate mechanism is that entering it makes no difference to economic reality. The argument for entry is the same, that it still makes no difference but at least presents Britain as "a good European". If the British Treasury really needs the support of other central bankers to control its cabinet, times are indeed hard but the world will not come to an end. Full economic and monetary union is a wholly different matter. That does indeed make a difference: a sacrifice of domestic, democratic self-government for a benefit which can be expressed by its enthusiasts only in the vaguest of big-isbeautiful terminology.

The reply to them was admirably put not by Mr Ridley but by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, John Major, to the Welsh Tories last weekend. Exchange-rate adjustments between nations are a perfectly sensible way of sustaining economic flexibility and regional growth. That means separate currencies, wide European co-operation in trade and other matters, but no loss of policy control in crucial

Since the revolutions in Eastern Europe, Western Europe's conservatives - outside Britain - seem to have abandoned their previous doubts about single European currencies, central banks and super-parliaments. The causes for those doubts have not, however, been removed. When Mr Ridley contemptuously declared that the Germans "pay half the countries" in the EC - he did not mention Eastern Europe — he was stating the truth. German economic hegemony is benign, not malign; but either way, it is a fact.

How we best help this hegemony to remain benign depends in part on how far countries such as Britain play an active part in Europe's various political structures. But history also shows that European security and the prosperity on which it ultimately depends must be rooted in the vigorous democratic pluralism of the nation state. Mr Ridley has breathed poison rather than life into this paradox. But the paradox is real.

#### **CRIMINAL INJUSTICE**

English justice went even more wrong in its handling of the Maguire Seven than it did in the related case of the Guildford Four. The right steps have at last been taken, albeit with maddening slowness, to rectify the particular injustice. Yesterday's report by Sir John May, a lord justice of appeal, is a fundamental challenge to the integrity of the criminal justice system, which now bears the hallmarks of a

The formal acquittal of the Maguire Seven by the Court of Appeal now requires a statement from the Crown to the court that the convictions are no longer regarded as safe. Obviously the Maguire Six - one of them died in prison - deserve generous compensation from public funds. The cards were stacked against them from the first. The police decided that they were guilty even before the first shred of evidence - and there were never more than shreds - was collected. If the Guildford Four were guilty, the police were convinced, then so were the Maguire family, for two of the Guildford Four had pointed a finger at them. It is no coincidence that the innocence of the Maguires was only accepted once the innocence of the Guildford Four became established.

Sir John May's report accuses the presiding judge, Mr Justice (now Lord) Donaldson, of going astray in his handling of an admittedly difficult case at one delicate moment. Judges make mistakes, and that is what the Court of Appeal is for. But the Court of Appeal also failed in its duty, a much more serious failure than Lord Donaldson's. Judges, barristers and jurymen seemed over-impressed by the scientific evidence and unable to evaluate its true weight. The defence was never given a fair

chance to upset such evidence, and there was a serious failure by the prosecution to disclose evidence that would have helped them do so. Long prison sentences had been served before a haphazard series of events allowed these matters to be reopened properly.

Defence lawyers have been far more certain that a miscarriage of justice had occurred in these cases than they were about exactly how a what substance gave a positive result in the forensic tests in the Maguire case or, if there were traces of explosive, how they got there. Evidence of the Maguires' innocence only became clear in the course of Sir John's painstaking enquiry just as the evidence which cleared the Guildford Four was unearthed by accident in the archives of the Surrey police. This makes the correction of injustice little more than a matter of luck.

Sir John May's enquiry is not yet complete. What distinguishes it from all earlier hearings is its inquisitorial rather than adversarial character. He has asked the questions, and decided the direction the investigation should take. The criminal appeal process, on the other hand, merely arbitrates between two positions, prosecution and defence. It is now clear that the inquisitorial method has done justice by the Maguires while the adversarial method did not. A place of last resort, some permanent judicial institution based on the format of the enquiry Sir John May is conducting, must be grafted on to the criminal appeal process if there are to be no more Maguire Sevens, no more Guildford Fours. There is one case demanding just such an investigation: the Birmingham Six.

### A FAIR AND CAP-FREE LAND

The president of the European Commission, Jacques Delors, reacted to the progress made at the Houston summit towards a new deal to free agricultural trade by insisting that he would not stand for reductions in agricultural subsidies which would, he said, turn 30 per cent of the EC into "wasteland". Nothing better illustrates the blinkered mentality bred by the Common Agricultural Policy.

If the Gatt's Uruguay Round succeeds, and the CAP is dismantled. Europe will be freed of a market-distorting machine to which the nearest equivalent is the recently-abolished British dock labour scheme. Abolition of the CAP would do more than save the European Community's taxpayers and consumers £60 billion a year. It would open up the whole area of rural policy and patterns of land use, compelling government and public to think about what sort of countryside we want, the degree of government intervention required to obtain the right rural mix, and the future of intensive farming. Far from becoming a "wasteland", the countryside should benefit.

If it is compelled to abandon production related subsidies, the European Commission may seek to substitute a "social policy" of income supports for small farmers. Preparation should start now to preempt such a move. Policies geared to providing farmers jobs for life would not, in any case, serve their ostensible purpose. Marginal producers will not stay down on the farm indefinitely. A rural strategy must rely on more than farm

The British farming revolution is already well under way. The pains of transition declining investment, incomes and labour force - are evident. Less well known is that most farmers do not depend solely on farming. Of 250,000 farm holdings, a mere 30,000 produce nearly two thirds of traded farm produce. Almost half are less than 40 acres, far smaller than the National Farmers' Union considers the viable minimum, providing average net income of £450 a year. At least half Britain's farmers derive most of their income from non-farm activities, and even fulltime farmers have non-farm income.

Policy should assist this transition. There may even be a place for carefully targeted income supports (or tax breaks), for example to avoid depopulation and maintain some of the "dog and stick" hillside farms which are an important feature of rural lifestyles and landscapes, to encourage conservation or restoration of wetlands, hedgerows and woods, and to help farmers reduce concentrations of nitrates and pesticides in Britain's groundwater. But the accent should be positive. New planning regulations are needed if green fields are not to be turned into housing estates. Their aim should be to encourage farmers to become custodians of the countryside.

Rural Britain is booming, the population of the rural counties has increased by 10 per cent in the past few years. Their future prosperity depends on working with the grain of the markets. In an unsubsidised world, that will mean a different economic mix. A still smaller number of even larger farms will combine production, processing and marketing. Some smaller farms will meet the growing market for "organic" produce.

Many will either largely depend on providing facilities for recreation, or will be home to non-farmers, enabled by new information technology to work in the country. If that means fewer fields of rape, and fewer rivers polluted by silage and slurry, Britain may offer a fairer, as well as more prosperous, prospect in the 21st century.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Power for people in rural areas purn green with envy) for collect-

From Councillor H. Selby Bennett Sir, Nicholas Wilson, of the Association of District Councils, calls (July 6) for "structures closer to the people", by which he means district councils, to take over the functions of county councils. How much closer to the people, in rural areas, are our now emasculated town and parish councils.

We should learn from France, where local government works much better. There, power is delegated to the commune with the departement, the equivalent of our county council, lending a helping hand and providing certain common services.

One of the villages in my electoral division, with a popula-tion of 2,500, recently twinned with a similar-sized village in Normandy. Dorset parish councillors returned astonished from a visit there. Here, they have a budget of a derisory £12,000, ponderously administered by four different committees who have virtually no powers and have to nag the district and county councils to get anything done. There, the mayor, elected for seven years, has a budget of 13 million francs (£1.25 million).

There, apparently, the mayor is responsible for the much better repaired local roads, for maintaining the school (whose equipment and facilities made our councillors

with very small villages being banded together to form viable units, there would still be plenty for our county councils to get on with: main roads, educational advisers, special and (perhaps) secondary schools, structure plans, area control centres for fire and emergency services, the police authority, trading standards, and sharing with town and parish councils such matters as social

services, environmental health

ing rubbish, for granting individ-

ual planning applications in

accordance with the strict ground

rules laid down by the departe-

ment, for running the local fire

brigade and even, if required, for

paying for a local community

policeman to supplement the gen-

commune system in rural areas,

If we were to adopt the French

darmerie.

and housing.

Many borough councils would probably be happy to have the same powers, rather than be merged with their neighbours into some huge and faceless conurbation. If the aim is to give more power to the people in rural areas, this is the way forward.

Yours faithfully, H. SELBY BENNETT (County Councillor for Lytchett), County Hall. Dorchester, Dorset.

#### Country housing

From the President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Sir, Martin Jones (July 12) has rightly drawn attention to the greater role that the Housing Corporation could play in providing affordable homes for people in rural areas. It is crucial that more funds and experienced personnel are deployed by the corporation and housing associations.

However, the scale of unmet need for affordable homes in rural areas is massive. A recent report by Action with Communities in Rural England (Acre) for the Rural Development Commission has estimated that 376,000 households in rural England will need to be accommodated over the next five years. If the problem is to be tackled more radical solutions are needed.

A report on rural housing published today by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors is calling for major changes in planning policy to meet the mas-

sive shortfall in the provision of affordable rural housing. We believe that such housing can only be provided if specific sites for this purpose are allocated in local plans and other forms of development on such sites are ruled out.

This would ensure that the value of the land reflected only its use for affordable housing and not for other speculative purposes. Continued use of dwellings built on these sites to meet local needs should be achieved through the use of binding agreements made under section 52 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971.

The key to tackling rural housing needs lies in unlocking the supply of land. Without a major reassessment of planning policy those needs will remain unmet.

Yours sincerely, IDRIS PEARCE, President, The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 12 Great George Street Parliament Square, SW1. July 12.

#### Commons 'censors' From Mr John Gorst, MP for Hendon North (Conservative)

Sir, In his article ("Rules that all parties must accept", July 7) on disruption in the House of Commons, Professor Norton rightly overt threat to the cratic process. However, there are more insidious threats that do not receive as much attention but are

equally important. Professor Norton refers to Parliament's "dual purpose scrutiny and assent", and he adds that "the government recognises the right of the Opposition to criticise". What he does not mention is that the government goes to considerable lengths to suppress both scrutiny and criticism from within its own

Apart from the official party managers, the whips, there is also a coterie of self-selected "whips". They can and do use their influence to ensure that any Tory backbencher with traces of awkwardness or perversity (i.e., a mind of his own and the temerity to express it) will not be chosen to serve on a select committee (or, if necessary, a standing committee).

#### **Broadcasting bill** From Mr Nicolas Walter

Sir, You report (July 3) that government amendments to the Broadcasting bill during the committee stage in the House of Lords, intended to regulate religious broadcasting, include a pro-hibition of abusive treatment of the religious beliefs of others. May I suggest that the House of Lords should extend this to cover the non-religious beliefs of others?

Too many religious programmes nowadays include attacks on atheism, agnosticism,

Sir, Britain's economic modellers have been told that the funds available from the consortium of the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), the Treasury and the Bank of England, which finances their work, are to be cut

by one third, it was disclosed at a

seminar at Warwick University on

July 3. No announcement has

Unless additional resources are found quickly, it will be impossible to continue even on their present modest scale the activities of the London Business School, the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, the testing and comparison of models and forecasts (including those of the Treasury and Bank of England), the continuing develop-

ment of new methods of policy

analysis and design and the

encouragement of new models to

challenge established orthodoxies. This research base has given the Treasury and the Bank of England indisputably the best policy-making apparatus outside the Federal Reserve Board. And now this cut is being made at a time when the opening up of Eastern Europe, the accelerating harmonisation of monetary and economic policies in the European Community, and

As these are the most effective platforms from which scrutiny or criticism can be performed, the power to decide who will excluded and muzzled is considerable significance.

The committee of selection is nominally an independent, House of Commons committee; but its membership (I only speak of the Tory side) results from nomination by the party whips. A glance at a list of Conservative members of select committees tells its own story. The right-of-centre tendency is paramount, and there is a sprinkling of left-of-centre on the s important committees; but effective, outspoken, independent-minded Tory backbenchers are conspicuously missing.

Party politics is, of course, about organising opinion. There is nothing undemocratic about that; but when it comes to stealthy suppression of uncomfortable, non-conformist views, that is another matter. The democratic process is impoverished. Yours faithfully. JOHN GORST.

House of Commons. July 10.

#### rationalism, humanism and other serious beliefs sincerely held by millions of people in this country.

May I also suggest that the House of Lords should accept Lord Willis's amendment providing for programmes covering non-Christian religions and also the viewpoint of agnosticism and humanism? Then at last there will be some proper balance in this sensitive and controversial area.

NICOLAS WALTER, Rationalist Press Association Ltd. 88 Islington High Street, N1.

#### Cuts on research From Dr Jeremy Bray, MP for Motherwell South (Labour)

the imposition of global environmental objectives on economic policies, coupled with the familiar UK economic difficulties, are making fresh demands on UK policy and offering fresh possibil-

ities for UK initiatives.

If you have a well-behaved, non-inflationary economy you may not need economists or economic research. Research in the Bundesbank is ten years behind that in the Bank of England. Unfortunately the converse is not true. You cannot solve your economic problems by shooting your economists. At the technical level when it comes to producing the numbers for European monetary policy, the intellectual leadership will be the Bank of

England's for the asking. The situation has arisen because the Treasury provides 22 per cent and the Bank of England only 3 per cent of the total funds from the consortium. The ESRC, which provides 75 per cent, is left to determine the absolute amount. With the general squeeze on the science budget, which finances the research councils, and Str Keith Joseph's cuts in the ESRC budget in the early 1980s still rankling. the science budget can no longer

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

#### Sceptics on the road to Canterbury

From the Reverend Tony Higton Sir, So The Times is sure that Dr Habgood should be the next Archbishop of Canterbury (leader, July 10). That contrasts with the position of many of us on the General Synod, the majority of whom did not take part in the informal synod poll. We do not see any obvious English candidate, but we are sure that Dr

Habgood is not the right person. Our reasons are very serious. It seems clear that he does not believe in the virginal conception of Christ as an actual historical event. The Archbishop of Canterbury must be unequivocal about fundamental beliefs such as this.

Secondly, Dr Habgood is responsible for going ahead with the appointment of the Bishop of Durham, with the predictable resulting damage that has been done to the church. He peremptorily dismissed a petition, signed by many thousands of Anglicans, asking him not to do so.

Finally, Dr Habgood is a hardline liberal who takes a condescending attitude to conservative belief, regarding it as stemming from psychological needs. He provoked audible protests in the normally very polite General Synod recently, by describing a member's motion upholding orthodox teaching on the Virgin Birth and Empty Tomb as "crass". He is unlikely to advocate orthodox biblical teaching on important

areas of basic morality.

The appointment of such a candidate to Canterbury would bring further harm and division to the Church of England. Yours faithfully. TONY HIGTÓN. The Rectory, Hawkwell, Hockley, Essex.

nore the result without appearing to be aloof from "real" opinions in the church? On the other hand, how can it pay any significant attention to it without seeming to ignore the fact that the Archbishop of Canterbury has responsibilities which extend far beyond the domestic church?

ing only to trivialise one of the most important appointments of the century? The form book has been well and truly laid open: should we not now hold our counsel and let the real judges make a wise decision without any more of this open hustling? Apart from anything else, has anyone

#### Computer education From Mrs Caroline Lancelyn

girls develop linguistic abilities faster than boys, while boys develop mathematical abilities faster than girls. It should therefore come as no surprise that after level-pegging to age 12 "O-level passes in computing are twice as high for boys as for girls" (report, July 10). It is not "old-fashioned gender stereotyping" which is to blame, but even older Mother Nature herself, who would greatly prefer boys and girls to be educated separately between the ages of 12 and 16. Yours faithfully

CAROLINE LANCELYN

GREEN, Poulton Hall, Poulton-Lancelyn, Bebington, Wirral.

#### Small celebration

July 10.

From Lady Thorpe Sir, I noticed in your weekend Birthdays list (July 7) that out of the 51 chosen only three were

Yours faithfully. LAVINIA THORPE, St Agnes, Cornwall.

be expected to carry so much of the burden of the quasi-executive tasks of servicing the Treasury and the Bank of England. The worm has turned.

While the Bank of England has continued to develop its own research activities, drawing heavily upon the common pool of research, for a decade the Treasury has been living on past capital. Treasury ministers have thought they knew all the answers, and their own economists have been leaving in droves. Yet the research is more relevant than ever.

With the increasing role that the Bank of England is likely to have in the operation of European monetary policy, the best available solution to the immediate funding crisis would be for the Bank of England to raise its contribution to the consortium from 3 per cent to 22 per cent to equal the Treasury's contribution to the total. It would cost them less than £1 million over four years. Though that is a small sum in the City, there is no chance of raising that sum privately, with the cuts already being made in such research as is done in the City.

Yours faithfully. JEREMY BRAY (Labour Party spokesman on science and technology). House of Commons. **յա**ց են.

From Mr R. E. Kitching Sir. "Dr Habgood's appeal" you claim, "is greatest to those who respect his honest admission that there are some things a modern Christian should not be too sure

Dr Habgood's honest and frequent admissions on things a modern Christian should not be too sure of are certainly among his most conspicuous attributes; unfortunately the list is so long and comprehensive that it is not clear whether there is anything left, in his theology, that a modern Christian should be sure of.

When it comes to positive affirmations of faith, as opposed to disclaimers. Dr Habgood is disconcertingly silent

Yours etc.. R. E. KITCHING. Yorkshire Club. 17 Museum Street. July 10.

From Mrs J. B. L. Thomson Sir. In labelling the Archbishop of York "a sceptic" you drag into the church-party-political arena the more profound ideas and pilgrimlike attitude reflected in his Minster sermon (your report, July 9).

"Not seeking certain answers to questions that do not admit of certainty" does not as I understand it. amount to scepticism, but is a component of the "journey of faith" he referred to.

considered the pressure which all

of this is bringing on the alleged runners and their families?

Sir, A thousand blessings on

Clifford Longley for his piece (July 7) on the General Synod, which

strikes me as being nothing more

than a supermarket-sized talking

shop. Let the bishops alone take the decisions; they after all are, or

should be, nearer to God than the

rest of us. The demise of Synod

would, of course, deprive them of

the advice of such as Mr Gummer

and Mr Higton, but I am sure they

Yours faithfully, BARBARA THOMSON, Brownwood, Hempstead, Holt, Norfolk July 11.

Yours faithfully,

Rutland.

could get by.

Yours sincerely,

30 White Lodge Close,

From the president-elect of

Christchurch Park,

R. A. BAKER,

July 9.

MICHAEL SMITH,

Uppingham School,

From Mr R. A. Baker

#### Synod poll

From the Reverend Michael Smith Sir, Members of General Synod have been known like the rest of us to do and say silly things at times but a straw poll to determine the most popular runner in the Canterbury stakes (report, July 10) must be the most irresponsible of

How can the Commission ig-

is not all this speculation serv-

#### Sutton, Surrey. **Judicial selection**

The Law Society Sir. The current figures for the constitution of the High Court Sir, During the years of puberty Bench in England and Wales show that there are 83 judges of whom one is a woman (similar figures ten years ago were 73 men to three women). In the Court of Appeal there is one woman, and in the House of Lords there are none. On none of these benches are there any ethnic minority members. The present system of judicial

selection (report and leading article, June 25; letters, June 30) favours those barristers who have constant advocacy experience. It does so on the grounds that that ensures the best judges. That view is, in my view, open to debate: particularly given that it seems to have the effect of affecting the appointment of women and those from ethnic minorities. As well as the need to produce

the best judges, there is the political obligation to produce judges that reflect the make-up of our society. The present position will not produce that effect for many years. I believe that that is unsatisfactory and I welcome the present debate.

Yours sincerely, J. ANTHONY HOLLAND, President-elect. The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2.

#### De minimis From Mr Charles F. Wilson

Sir, Your correspondent Mr Morland (July 6) should know that we surveyors do not sneer at the new 5p piece, for its diameter has the unique capability of being equal to 60 feet on the original

1:1056 ordnance maps and 70 feet

on the contemporary 1:1250 plans. Surely the Royal Mint must employ cartographers? Yours truly. C. F. WILSON.

14 Royal Chase, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

#### At each extreme From Mr Edmund Dehn

Sir, I think it is the alliteration which has made "loony left" so effective an insult. Now that the lunacy appears concentrated on the Tory side of the House, I have heard Labour MPs refer to the "loony right". Being neither alliterate nor original, this is unlikely to embarrass anybody. Perhaps they should try "rabid right"?

And anyone who is neither "loony left" nor "rabid right" is quite obviously just "soft-centered". Yours,

EDMUND DEHN. 78 The Grampians, Shepherds Bush Road, W6.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

July 12: The Prince of Wales received Mr Colin Campbell and Mr Peter Carmichael.

His Royal Highness received the Rt Hon Lynda Chalker, MP, Minister of State, Foreign and

Commonwealth Office (Minister of Overseas Development).

The Princess of Wales attended the International Con-

gress for the Family at the Brighton Centre, King's Road,

Brighton, East Sussex.
Subsequently Her Royal
Highness visited the Sussex
Aids Centre at 3 Cavendish

Street, Brighton. Finally The Princess of Wales

KENSINGTON PALACE

July 12: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this after-

noon took the Salute at a performance of the Royal

Tournament at Earl's Court.
The Countess Alexander of
Tunis was in attendance.
Her Royal Highness, Presi-

Children, gave a Reception this evening for the Financial Dev-

elopment Board of the Society. The Hou Mrs Wills was in

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 12: The Duke of Glouces-

took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court, London, SW5.

Mrs Michael Wigley and Major Nicholas Barne were in

July 12: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British

Overseas Trade Board, this morning visited English Electric Valve Limited, Crompton Street, Chelmsford and this afternoon opened the new

Chapter House at Chelmsford Cathedral and later visited the Chelmsford Hospice,

"Farleigh", New London Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Essex (Admiral

Sir Andrew Lewis). Captain the Hon Christopher

Knollys was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent, Patron

of the Cancer Relief Macmillan

resident's Medal Award to Mrs

Mrs Julian Tomkins was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

July 12: Princess Alexandra, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's

Own Royal Border Regiment, this morning opened Alexandra

Barracks in Lancaster, Lancashire.
The Lady Mary Mumford was

in attendance.

and Mrs S. Farrell

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE

July 12: The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this morning opened St John's Hospital, Howden, Livingston New Town, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Lothian (the Earl of

Morton).
Escorted by Dr John
Baynham (Chairman, Lothian
Health Authority). Her Majesty. with His Royal Highness, toured the Hospital and unveiled a commemorative

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, then drove to the Headquarters of East Kilbride Development Corporation and, having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Lanarkshire (Colonel the Lord Clydesmuir). honoured the Chairman of the Corporation (Mr.J. Alian Denholm) with her presence at lunch.

presence at lunch.

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, subsequently visited the Plaza Shopping Mall, opened and toured the Olympia Centre and unveiled a

commemorative plaque.
Afterwards The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, opened and toured the new Headquarters of Strathclyde Fire Brigade at Hamilton (Firemaster C. B. Halliday) and unveiled a commemorative

plaque.
The Secretary of State for Scotland (the Right Hon Malcolm Rifkind, MP), the Countess of Airlie, Sir Kenneth Scott, Mr Robin Janvrin, Mr Charles Anson and Wing Com-mander David Walker, IRAF

were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Member, attended a dinner given by the Company of Merchants of the City of Edin-burgh, at the Merchants' Hall,

Hanover Street, Edinburgh. His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mrs Eleanor McLaughlin, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) and Sir Peter ter, accompanied by The Duch-ess of Gloucester, this evening

Heatly (Master).

Major Sir Guy Acland. Bt and Lieutenant-Commander Malcolm Sillars, RN were in

attendance.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother has left the Palace of

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 12: The Duke and Duchess of York today visited Yorkshire to attend The Great Yorkshire Show. Their Royal Highnesses were received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for North Yorkshire (Sir Marcus Worsley,

Bart).
Mrs John Spooner and Captain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton were in attendance.

were in attendance.

The Princess Royal today visited Ross and Cromarty and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Ross and Cromarty (Captain Roderick Stirling). Her Royal Highness opened the new District Council Offices at Disapple of the Princes of Princes of the Royal Majesty Princes of Prince the Riding for the Disabled Association Gymkhana at

Novar House, Evanton. In the afternoon Her Royal Highness opened the new Lei-sure Centre for the Highland Regional and Ross and Cromarty District Councils, Ullapool and visited Lockbroom House. The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke

CLARENCE HOUSE July 12: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### CAPT LAWRENCE ORR

Captain Lawrence "Willy" Orr, leader of the Unionist MPs at Westminster until his retirement in 1974, died in Wilishire aged 71 on July 11, He was born on September 16.

evening at a Reception at Guildhall given to mark the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Martin Gilliat were in RESISTING pressure was one of the many strengths of Captain Lawrence Percy Story Orr, known to all his friends and associates in the House of Commons as "Willy". He came to the House in the newly created constituency of Down South in 1950 with a majority of more than 16,000. This was to rise to more than 23,000 by the 1966 election, when he annihilated his Labour opponent by registering

three times as many votes. His majority was safe but Willy Orr had to fight to keep his tiny band of Unionist MPs together, especially during the period when he was leader of the parliamentary party until his retirement in 1974. He fought his causes with military precision, which bore witness to an earlier career in the Royal Armoured Corps and the Life Guards, and he was a regular speaker in the House on all matters pertaining to

Northern Ireland.

Finally The Princess of Wales opened the new premises of the Brighton Society for the Blind, Clermont Hall, Cumberland Road, Brighton.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for East Sussex (Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson).

Mrs James Lonsdale, Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson, RN and Mr Richard Arbiter were in attendance. As early as 1955 he demanded that the threat of the IRA be taken very seriously and described them as "most determined men". In 1970 he accused Bernadette Devlin of inciting violence and when challenged to withdraw he stuck even more firmly to his words. He was Imperial Grand Master of the Orange Order for almost a decade, but dent of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to there was quite a liberal streak. In 1972 he was one of lifting of the ban on political



**ALAIN CHAPEL** 

the Dean of Dromore and he trimmed was to the end a fierce the prime forces behind the defender of the Church of Ireland and its clergy. That

extent conditioned by his always dapper with his toothupbringing. He was the son of brush moustache carefully

During the early 1970s Orr's personal life went through a difficult period and in 1976 marches. He also declared that championship, as it was of his marriage of more than 35 he was perfectly happy to other causes, became years standing was dissolved: attend certain Catholic services, such as the funeral of a spoken and utterly undemongrounds of ill-health and was cherished friend or colleague. strative advocacy. He was succeeded by Enoch Poweil,

total personal support and who provides his own tribute below.

Willy On's first venture after leaving the House was not a happy one. With John Gorst MP, who was not only a parliamentary colleague but was one when they worked together in Pye Telecommunications, he formed the Middle Class Association in 1974. It rose like an air balloon in support of the "vilified and sneered at minority in ques-tion. Then it fell like a lead balloon as members began to take exception to the word

Orr's interest in broadcasting and communication. which had been clear during his period as an MP, continued and he remained a director of Associated Leisure until

The Rt Hon J. Enoch Powell writes:

IT was to "Willy" Orr that I remember saying on the floor of the House of Commons when the Division bells rang, "Where you vote I will be voting". The resistance of the tiny Ulster Unionist Party in the 1970 parliament to the disastrous constitutional experiment which the Heath government attempted to impose upon Northern Ireland was led with superb skill, courage and determination by Willy Orr. Had he buckled under the pressures brought to bear by governments, at Westminster and Stormont, the cause which Ulster has sustained ever since as part of the United Kingdom would have been fatally damaged. Succeeding him in representing Down South (later South Down), I was proud to salute, as I do now, the memory of an Ulsterman who served his Willy Orr was to a large physically a small man, but an old friend to whom he gave province and his country well.

#### ARTHUR IVOR STEWART-LIBERTY

Arthur Ivor Stewart-Liberty, Attnur 100 Stewart Liberty, MC, who was chairman of Liberty from 1952 until his retirement in 1981, died aged 74 on July 11. He was born on January 11, 1916.:

ARTHUR Stewart-Liberty represented the third generation to become chairman of Liberty, the firm started by his great-uncle, Arthur Lazenby Liberty, in 1875 and then known as East India House. Arthur Stewart-Liberty was educated at Winchester and Christ Church; Oxford, where he read history and forestry, a subject which became his great interest in later life.

He joined the Bucks Yeomanry in 1939 and in 1942 went to India. In the battles around Kohima in 1942, where the Japanese attack was held, he displayed the courage which was also to sustain him after a serious accident in 1964. He was awarded the Military Cross in 1944. Returning to England after the war, he joined Liberty and, on the country of th the death of his father in 1952, he became chairman,

Stewart-Liberty's aims after the war were to make Liberty a leader in its field and to maintain its identity. He succeeded in both. His flair for the business led him to recruit talented new designers who were making their appearance in the 1950s. The modernity and variety of the new Liberty textiles were matched by changes elsewhere in the firm. By the early 1960s the firm felt secure enough to re-issue some of its successful turn-ofthe century textile designs.
The "Lotus" range appeared at a time when the Art Nouveau and its associated styles had come back into fashion and were attracting popular interest. The fabrics were an immediate success. Liberty's centenary was marked in 1975 by an ex- sons and one daughter - and hibition mounted by the Victoria and Albert Museum.

ever, the previous years had carried with them the awful burden of life in a wheelchair. Fox-hunting had been his favourite sport, and a fall in 1964 caused paralysis, leaving him with only the use of his arms. This meant the end of many activities he loved; not only hunting but beagling tennis, golf and walking in his woods which he knew so well. His courage in overcoming this catastrophe amazed not only his family and friends but the doctors as well. It was partly due to his fine physical

From 1964 until his retirement as chairman in 1981 Stewart-Liberry travelled widely, despite his wheelchair, and took a close interest in Liberty's overseas enterprises, especially in the USA. After his retirement he concentrated on his estate in Buckinghamshire and developed his farm to a high standard in beef and cereals. However, he remained on the company's board and kept his interest in the firm's development.

condition at the time of his

accident that he survived at

"He married first, in 1941, Rosabel Fynn - they had two secondly, in 1955. Liz Stuart. They had one daughter. All For Stewart-Liberty, how- now survive him.

#### HUGH HOLKER

Hugh Holker, who was a national Advertising Associ-senior advertising executive in ation (IAA). He had served on the British newspaper industry the council of the Advertising and former world president of Association and other AA the International Advertising committees since the early Association, died aged 70 on July 8. He was born on March several industry committees. 21, 1920. ·

HUGH Holker was successively advertisement director of two major national news-paper groups, Odhams Press and the Mirror Group. The two jobs covered a total of 17 readership surveys and be- research. came its first chairman in 1968, a position be continued to hold at the time of his

In 1976 he retired from the

1960s, and was chairman of

On completing a four-year term at the head of the IAA in 1980, Holker was awarded the Advertising Association's Mackintosh Medal. He supervised in 1981 the formation of the Press Research Council, a years. He played a major role forum in which newspapers in setting up the joint industry and magazines could resolve committee for national questions of readership

Holker had started his career in Fleet Street with the second world war. After seeing service in the war in the Far board of Mirror Group to East he returned to take up fulfil his duties on election as senior posts in the national

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world president of the Inter- industry. Yorkshire's Birthdays today

# **Forthcoming**

marriages

Mr B. Ballard and Miss V.C. Johnston The engagement is announced between Brace, son of Mr and Mrs B.S. Ballard, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire, and Vanessa, daughter of the late Mr Gordon Gleadell Johnston and Mrs S.J.O. Logie, of Winson, Gloucestershire.

Mr A.R.M. Brew and Miss K.A.T. McCormack The engagement is announced between Antony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Richard Brew, of Coggeshall, Essex, and Katherima, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas McCornack, of Castleknock,

Dublin, Eire. Mr R.M. Hatter and Miss A.H. Lipton

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mrs George Scheder-Bieschin and Mr Maurice Hatter, and Alexandra, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry H. Lipton. Mr F.H. Kirkpatrick

and Miss M.J. Fitzwilliam-Lay The engagement is announced between Francis, son of Mr and Mrs John Kirkpatrick, of Horn Park, Beaminster, Dorset, and Miranda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Fitzwilliam-Lay, of Bloxham, Savernake Forest, Wiltshire.

Mr M.J. Liverman and Miss J.M.J. Dean The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Mr John Liverman, of Oxen Park, Cumbria, and Mrs Peggy Liverman, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Judith Mary Joanna. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Dean, of Poole, Dorset.

#### **Lord Fletcher**

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of the Right Hon Lord Fletcher, of Islington, will be held at noon, on Thursday, October 18, 1990, in St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey. All are welcome to

# **Dowager Duchess**

of Abercorn A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Dowager Duchess of Abercorn will be held in St Columb's Cathedral, Londonderry, on Tuesday, July 31, at 3.00 pm. Eric May and the late Mrs Dorothy May, of Great Bookham, Surrey, and Shelagh Farrell, of Clifton, Bristol, daughter of the late Mr Delmege Frazer-Allen and Mrs Anne Frazer-Allen, of Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire. and Miss D.P.P. Whittington-

A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Mr William Newman, son of Mr and Mrs R.N. Newman, of Monmouth, Gwent, and Dorothea, elder daughter of Mr C.A. Whittington-Smith and the late Dr Patricia Whittington-Smith and stepdaughter of Mrs Marianne Whittington-Smith, of Baslow, Derbyshire,

Mr R.J. St George Hedley and Miss A.A. Ormrod

The engagement is announced between James, son of Major R. St George Hedley, of Corton, Wiltshire, and Mrs P.J. McNally, and Alice, younger daughter of Colonel Peter and the Hon Mrs Ormrod, of Pen-ylan, Ruabon, Clwyd.

Mr M.C.H. Taylor

Latest wills

and Miss F.S. Agate The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs A.R. Taylor, of Stone Allerton, Somerset, and Frances, younger daughter of Major J.P.B. Agate, of Milton Wilsching and Mrs Lilbourne, Wiltshire, and Mrs D.L. Pearce, of Wokingham, Berkshire.

Mr Lewis Knight Bowman, of

Godalming, Surrey, left estate valued at £298,461 net. He left £14,000 and effects to personal

legatees and the residue to Waverley Borough Council at

Godalming for the development of Broadwater Park as a public

Mrs Sadie Margaret Griffin, of Barkingside, Essex, formerly of Halam. Nottinghamshire, left estate valued at £2,272,061 net.

of Marsh Green, Edenbridge,

Kent, left estate valued at £1,107,986 net.

Mrs Salli Louise Hamme

abroad.

#### Vintners' Company

The following have been installed officers of the Vintuers' Company for the ensuing year. Master, Mr M.J. Langton; Upper Warden, Mr J.S.V. Davy; Renter Warden, Sir David Mitchell, MP, Swan Warden,

#### Mionnay, near Lyons, died soon developed into an eating eted third star. He was still suddenly from a heart attack place of renown, obtaining for only 35 and at the time was on July 10 aged 52. He was born on December 30, 1937. it in 1957 its first star in the Michelin Guide.

ALTHOUGH perhaps less famous than other French chefs such as Paul Bocuse or light, Alain Chapel was neverthe most outstanding chefs of his generation. His restaurant held the Michelin Guide top rating of three stars for each of

the last 17 years. Fund, this afternoon presented a Chapel was born in Lyons where his father worked as a After completing his mili-dishes, such as Poulette de maître d'hôtel but the family tary service, Chapel took over Bresse en vessie aux legumes where his father worked as a Gertie Hill at the Fund's Head Office, Britten Street, London soon moved to Mionnay, 12 the family restaurant in 1967, nouveaux, sauce au foie gras miles north east of Lyons bringing it its second star in and Cuisses de grenouilles or

Alain Chapel, who ran one of old bistro called La Mère his father, before winning in roni, as for his more France's most praised res- Charles. He renamed the res- 1973, along with only 16 other adventurous dishes, such as taurants, in the village of taurant "Chapel", which he French restaurants, the cov- his Bouillon de champignons,

On failing baccalauréat in 1952, Alain Chapel decided, after encouragement from his father, to train with other Alain Senderens, being by ches, entering a four year nature less fond of the limeapprenticeship with the famous Lyonnais, Jean Vignard, theless considered to be one of before going — like many other illustrious names in French cuisine --- to spend a year at the great Fernard Point's restaurant in Vienne, beauty of a Mozart reputed at that time to be one symphony." of the very best in Europe.

where father Roger bought an 1969, the year of the death of even simple Gratin de maca-sons.

the youngest chef ever to have nouvelle cuisine which he taurants), comments in flow-Chapel, you have no more

Famous for his traditional

been awarded Michelin's top described as "a wishy-washy culinary accolade. This year's tendentious, unnecessary.
Gault Millau guide, which sophistication." also gives Chapel its top rating of 19.5 out of 20 (awarded to avoided the kind of media only 10 other French res- attention given to some of his

he always eschewed the

French culinary fashion for

colleagues, many found him ery style: "Of the talent of cold, distant, severe and even some, you can never be com- a little haughty. But his friends pletely sure. Of that of Alain attested to another warmer, generous more open side to doubt than of the luminous his nature. He was a great lover of music, often visiting the festivals at Salzburg and Aix-en-Provence; he also loved going for long walks in the countryside of the Ain

near his home. He leaves a wife and two

Chaning Wills Professor of

Geology upon the retirement of

Professor R.N. Dixon to be

Alfred Capper Pass Professor of Chemistry upon the retirement of Professor MacMillan on July

Professor C.J. Rowe to be Henry

Overton Wills Professor of

Greek upon the retirement of Professor J.P.A. Gould on July

Dr R. Langton Hewer, clinical

lecturer in neurology to an honorary chair from August 1.

Promotions to personal chairs

Dr J.F. Baldwin, engineering mathematics; Dr S.A.R. Knox, inorganic chemistry; Dr J.R.

Maxwell, organic geochemistry, Dr R.H.J. Sellin, civil engineer-ing, Dr N.J. Thrift, geography,

Promotions to readerships from

Dr J.A. Tuck, history.

from August 1:

sor Dineley on September

Mr Thierry Boutsen, racing driver, 33; Professor D.S. Brewer, master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, 67; Mr Ian Campbell, civil engineer, 68; Sir James Craig, diplomat, 66; the Earl of Devon, 74; Mr Moss Evans, trades unionist, 65; Mr Harrison Ford, actor, 48; Mr Larry Gomes, cricketer, 37; the Earl of Gosford, 48; Mr Ian Hislop, writer, 30; Sir Philip Jones, former chairman, the Electricity Council, 59; Vice-Admiral Sir Gerard Mansfield, 69; Professor G.T. Prance, director, Royal Botanic Gar-dens, Kew, 53; Brigadier Dame Jean Rivett-Drake, former director, WRAC, 81; Sir Alec Rose, yachtsman, 82; Mr Patrick Stewart, actor, 50; Mr David Storey, drametist, 57; the Rev Dr A.C. Thiselton, prin-cipal, St John's College, Dur-ham, 53; Sir Garfield Todd, former Prime Minister of Southem Rhodesia, 82; Professor Sir Bernard Tomlinson, patholo-

#### Today's royal engagements ...

gist, 70; Mme Simone Veil, MEP, 63.

The Queen will visit Racal-MESL and Racal Guardall (Scotland) at Newbridge at 2.40. The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Fellow, will visit the Royal Incorporation of Architects in Scotland (RIAS) at 15 Rutland Square, Edinburgh, at 10.00; as Patron and Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scherne, will attend a reception at the Pulace of Holyroodhouse for young people who have reached the gold standard at 11.30.

The Princess Royal will open the athletics area and all weather football pitch at Ellon Sports Ground, Aberdeenshire, at 10.30; will visit the Modley Field Housing Project at 11.05; and, as President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will attend the Gordon District "Picnic Day" at Haddo House at 11.55. As Patron of the Buller Trust, she will visit Peterhead Prison at 1.40; and will visit Hillylands Disabled Living Centre, Aberdeenshire, at 3.30.

#### Institute of Biology

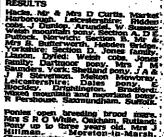
The following have been elected to Fellowship and are permitted to use the designatory letters CBiol FiBiol:

# royal show

Traditionally the final day of the Great Yorkshire show is known as children's day when more than 6.000 youngsters converge on the Harrogate showground. Yesterday the highlight was a visit from the Duke and Duchess of York.

They spent four hours touring the show to see the livestock. judging and parade and sheep shearing.

The Duchess of York pre-sented 100 children with trophies and certificates for their achievements in the Yorkshire' Agriculture Society's farm project for schools. RESULTS



#### Royal College of Psychiatrists

Professor Andrew Sims has been inaugurated as President of the Royal College of

Professor R. H. Cawley, Dr E. Cunningham Dax, Professor L. Robins, Dame Rosemary Rue and Professor M. Shepherd were elected as honorary fellows.

#### Service dinner

Aries Association The annual dinner of the Aries Association was held in Association was held in conjunction with the dining out of No 22 General Duries Acrosystems Course at the Royal Air Force College Cranwell last night. The President of the Association Air Vice-Marshal David Emmerson, welcomed Lady Emmerson, welcomed Lady Humphrey as guest of honour and General Sir Richard Vincent as chief guest.

The other principal guests were Air Commodore D. E. were Air Commodore D. E. Caldwell, Group Captain A. J. White, RAAF, and Mr P. Orme. Others present included Air Marshal Sir Edward Chilton, Air Marshal Sir Charles Ness and Air Vice-Marshal R. M. Austin, the College Com-Chaplin presided

# University news

**Marriages** Glasgo

Lord Chetwode and Mrs F. Holt The marriage took place quietly in London yesterday between Lord Chetwode and Mrs Fiona

Mr J.R.J.H. Mundy

and Miss F.K.A.G. Neville
The marriage took place on
Saturday, in the Church of Saint
Mary, Ottery St Mary, between
Mr Justin Hainault Mundy and
Miss Eigen Marillo Theorems The engagement is announced between Christopher May, of Westerham, Kent, son of Mr. Miss Fiona Neville. The service was conducted by the Very Rev Patrick Mitchell, Dean of Windsor, with the Rev Prebendary

Peter McGee.
The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Lavinia White, Marina Harmsworth, Joanna McLoughlin, John Mundy, Rupert Harmsworth and Alistair Jenkinson. Mr Howard Jenkinson was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

abroad.

Mr A. Scott-Green and Miss S.P.L. Challener The marriage took place on Friday, July 6, 1990, at Chelsea Town Hall, of Andrew Scott-Green, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Keith Scott-Green, of Portishead, Bristol, and Susan Challener, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denys Challener, of Oakwood, Derby. Mr M. Gray was best man.
A reception was held at the Ritz Hotel.

Mr S.A. Slater and Miss K.L.A. Joyce The marriage took place on Saturday, June 30, 1990, in St Andrew's Cathedral, Dundee, of Simon Alexander Slater, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G.A. Slater, of Falmouth, Cornwall, formerly of Essex, to Kathleen Lucy Anne Joyce, only daughter

Direction of Mr and Mrs P.J. Joyce, of Dundee. The Very Rev Canon Smyth officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Shona Allen, Jennifer and Samantha Joyce was the flower side Mr Robert. were the flower girls. Mr Robert Massey was best man. Following a reception held at the home of the bride, the honeymoon is being spent

Mr C. de C.P. Paynter.

The university has appointed Dr Noreen Burrows to the chair of European law in the department of public, international & European law from October 1.

European law at Glascow. Dr Lorraine M. Smith of Manchester University, to be professor of nursing studies in the faculty of medicine, from

October 1. Queen's, Belfast Appointments To the chair of international finance: Dr Michael John Moore. Professor Moore was latterly senior economist in the research department of the Central Bank of Ireland.

To a chair in accounting. Professor Richard Malcolm Sano Wilson. He was appointed to the Pannel Kerr Forster professorship of the Nottingham Business

Director of Physical Education: Dr Colin Boreham. Dr Colin Borefiam.

To a locturestic in classics: Dr Estelle Anila Mary Haan: to lecturestics in English: Dr Berlie Outstreet Pain. Mr Eamonn Gerard Patrick Hughes: to a lectureship in provisca education: Mr Craig Austin Mahones: to a lectureship in women and social policy: Dr Ethne McLaughtin: to a lectureship in child heath: Dr Margaret Mary Teresa O'Hare; to a lectureship post of senior registrar in ophthalmology: Dr Civiliana Silvestri. The title of professor emeritus has been conferred upon Mr Gerald Furness, formerly

**Anniversaries** 

professor of agricultural and food economics.

BIRTHS: John Clare, farm BIRTHS: John Clare, farm labourer and poet, Helpston, Northamptonshire, 1793; Patrice MacMahon, president of France 1873-79, Auton, 1808; Sir George Gilbert Scott, architect of St Pancras Hotel, Gawcott, Buckinghamshire, 1811; Sidney Webb, Baron Passfield, co-founder of the London School of Economics, London, 1859. DEATHS: Titus Oates, Prot-DEATHS: Titus Oates, Protestant plotter. London, 1706; Richard Crontwell. Protector 1658-59. Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, 1712; James Bradley, astronomer. Chalford, Gloucestershire, 1762; Jean Paul Marat, revolutionary, murdered by Chaldate. Paul Marat, revolutionary, murdered by Charlotte Corday, Paris, 1793; John Charles Fremont, explorer, New York, 1890; Affred Marshell, economist, Cambridge, 1924; Vladimir Jabounsky, Zionist leader, New York, 1940; Arnold Schembers, company, 185 An.

1966-80, 1980. The Treaty of Berlin ("peace with honour") was signed, 1878.

A power failure blacked out
New York, 1977.

Schoenberg, composer, Los Angeles, 1951; Sir Seretse Khama, first president of Botswana

Biology: Dr J R Plicher, £95,040 from the Natural Environment Research Council, to study the environmental effects of northern hemisphere volanic dust in Northern Ireland. Marine Biology Station: Dr G Savidge, jointly with University College, Gal-way. Dunstalinage Marine Laboratory: Oban and El Instituto de Investigaciones Marinas, Vigo, Spain, £173.655. From the European Community, to study the Control of phytoplankion Gommance.

#### Bristol

Professor D.C. Feeney, assistant professor in the Department of Classics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, to the chair in Latin, in succession to Professor W.J.N. Rudd.

Mr R.E. Morgan, reader in criminology at Bristol and director of the Bath/Bristol Centre for Criminal Justice Studies, to a chair of criminal justice in the Faculty of Law.

Professor J.A. McCleverty, professor of inorganic chemistry and head of the School of Chemistry at the University of Birmingham, to a chair in inorganic chemistry in succes-sion to Professor F.G.A. Stone,

The title of emeritus professor be accorded to the following upon their retirements: Professor R.G. Chambers, physics; Professor D.L. Dineley, geology; Professor A.H. Linton, bacteriology; Professor J. Mar.Willian, urganic chemistry: Professor J.M. Marstrand, pure mathematics: Professor F.G.A. Slone, inorganic chemistry.

#### Professor R.S.J. Sparks to be Reception

Corporation of London
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother attended a reception
given by the Corporation of
London at Guildhall yesterday
to mark the 50th anniversary of
the Barle of Britain The Lord the Battle of Britain. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress. accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were among the

#### **Dinners**

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National Liberal Club The High Commissioner for India was the speaker at a dinner of the Political and Economic Circle of the National Liberal Club held last night at White-hall Place. Mr Bernard Budd. QC, presided. UK Environmental Law

host last night at a dinner at the Royal Society of Arts, following the Garner lecture. Amongst those present were:
Lord Hesketh, Parliamentary UnderSecretary of State, Department of
Environment, Lord Flowers, VioChancellor, London University, SirJohn Mason, FRS, President of the
National Society for Clean Air. Dr.
National Society for Clean Air. Dr.
Lordon of Declaron, and Robert
Carsworth, QC.

Lord Nathan, President, was

# August 1: Dr. M. N. R. Astroid, theoretical chemistry; Dr. A. Baiternam, communications: Dr. W. J. Baiternam, communications: Dr. W. J. Baiternam, collision and communications in the property of the proper

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Baroness Brigstocke to be a member of the Foundation for Science and Technology. The following to be members of the Advisory Council on Science and Technology: Professor Michael Brady, professor of engineering, Oxford University; Dr Nigel Horne, of Peat Marwick McLintock; Dr William Wilkinson, FEng, Brit-ish Nuclear Fuels; Sir Martin Wood, FRS, Oxford Instru-

Legal Judge Lymbery, QC, to be Common Serjeant in the City of London. He succeeds Judge Pigot, QC, who retires shortly from the circuit bench,

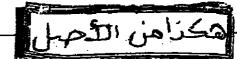
ments Group.

#### Polytechnic news

South Bank Lord Justice Lloyd, the Very Rev David Edwards, Provost of Southwark Cathedral, and Mr Hugh Joseph, former master of the Bakers' Company, have been awarded honorary fellow-ships by the South Bank Poly-

CBtol Fibrol:

Dr P Bridgewater, Mr J E Bright,
Professor J A Callow, Dr A Calladwick, Dr J K Callsonan, Dr N J Colles,
Dr C A Facet, Dr J D Finet, Dr J M
Grandger, Dr M J Hall, Dr J G W
Jones, Mr D H M Holymon, Dr S J
Milris, Mr E L Reprofessor,
Dr J M Hall, Dr J B T Bridge,
Staw, Dr R E Stathing, Dr B T Tardon,
Dg J H Thomass, Dr J A Thiobrell,



### ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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As the lightning fashes across the sty and lights it up from one side to the other so will the Son of Man be in his St. Luke 17: 24 C.N.B. BIRTHS

ASNTON - On July 11th, to
Eroma (née Allinson) and
Henry, a daughter, Harriet.
BASHAM - On July 11th
1990, at Hereford County
Hospital, to Marton and
John, a daughter, Alice, a
John, a daughter, Alice, a
Sister for Toby, Tun and Joe.
BELLM - On July 4th, in
Monte Carlo, to Laura ince
Swale; and Raymond, a
daughter, Florence Auther, a
sister for Molly.
FERRARII - On July 6th to

daughter. Florence Auther. a sister for Molly.

FERRARI - On July 6th. to Justine thee Phelps: and Stephen. a son. Oliver Joseph. a Brother for Jessica HABRI-STYLLAROU - On July 7th. at The Portland Hospital, London. to Jane thee Guthere and Romne. a daughter. Julia Jane.

MACDOUGALL - On July 11th. to Bridge thee Youngs and Patrica, a daughter. Vasnessa Emily Hope. a sister for Laura and Nicola MEEHAM - On July 9th. to Susan thee Aldridge and Andrew. a son. a brother for Frederick. Always remembering Harry.

OWEN HORES - On July 11th. to Jacqueline mee Hodol and Pres a daughter India Ruth.

PRESTON - On Saturday July 7th. to Meissa thee James and Nigel. a daughter. Charlotte Elizabeth. a sister for William.

REDDAWAY - On July 11th to Sue and Henry, a daughter. RECHMAN - On July 10th. at

REDDAWAY - On July 11th. to Sue and Henry, a daugnter. RICKMAN - On July 10th. at The Portland Hospital. to Jane nike Vyneri and Danny, a son. Joseph Saut. A brother for Benjamin and Sopiue. WORSMAN - On July 11th 1990, to Robin time Fraseri and Robert. a son. Innes. Ramit Fraser, a brother for Rory and Francesca.

MARRIAGES

SIMPSONGILL - On July 7th at Christ Church Cathedral. Oxford. St John. only son of Dr. & Mrs Roger Simpson, of Norwich. to Susan. only daughter of the late Mr John Cill & of Mrs Jean Cill, of Erdington. Birmungham.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

Pughi Gorton (now Gordon-Pugh) Archibaid Arundel with Patrica Lilias in St Mark's Church. Bangalore. S. India, on July 13th 1940.

DEATHS ALLEN - On July 11th.
peacefully after a long
illness. Mabet Allen J.P.,
aged 84 years. Beloved wife
of George Cameron, Funeral
Service to take place at St.
Anne's Parish Church.
Lewes. East Sussex. on
Monday July 16th at 3.15
pm followed by private
cremation. Enquiries to
Cooper & Son Funeral
Service. 42 High Street.
Lewes. East Sussex. tel:
(0273) 475657.
ASKIRIS - On July 10th, Mary

ASKINS - On July 10th, Mary 'Peony', aged 73, in Easton, Maryland, USA, Daughlei of Dr. John & Mary E. (nee Mrs Moore. C.S. Lews' adopted mother'.

RALL - On July 11th 1990. after a long illness aged 71 years. Professor John M.D.. F.C.Path Emeritus Professor of Osteo-Artoular Pathology at Manchester University. Requiem Mass at St Wintfred's Church. Heaton Mersey, on Tuesday July 17th at 10.350 am. prior to committal at Manchester Crematorium. Enquiries to George Bail & Son (061) 432-2151.

SELCHER - On July 8th 1990. In Bexhall Hospital Joseph Stuart, aged 87 years. Funeral has taken place but, if desired donations please to Cancer Research. All enquiries to Serently Funeral Directors let. (0224) 222225. CAMPBELL - Andrew Cohn, at Lescester, beloved son of Cohn and Eusabeth, beloved brother of Richard and Rosamund and loved father of Sarah and Nicholas, Private family funeral at Ascott-under-Wychwood Church. Tuesday July 17th at 12 noon.

JULY 13

DURCASE - On July 11th.
Deacetuity al Queen
Alexandra Hospital.
Portsmouth. after a long
times borne with great
fortitude. dignity and
humour James, dearly loved
humour James, dearly
James, dear

ELY - On July 11th peacefully at Odslock Hospital, Gerald, aged 73, beloved nusband of Jill. mourned by his family and many friends. Service of Thanksquing at \$1 John's Church. Charifton. On Tuesquy July 17th at 11 am Ao flowers, but donalions if desired to The South West Wills Family Support Group may be sent to GE. Johnson & Son (Funeral Directors). 61 45 High Street.

FORD ON July officers of the second of the second of the second father of Vivienne Funeral Service Monday July 16th. Remembarn Church. 1 pm. lollowed by burial at Fairmire Cemetery. Henley on Thames Flowers. If desired to Formalins, 48 New Street, Henley, Oxfor.

FOSTER - On July 12th, Alice Roberta (Bobbie), widow of Arnold Foster.

GRIEN - On July 9th 1990.
Bertha Irene Dorouty (nee
Brargo), widow of Albert Green peacetuily at home, in
her 96th year Cremation at
City of London Cremation
um, Manor Park, July 24th
1990 at 2 pm Enouries to
CRS (081) 478 5166. CRS (081) 478 5166.

GUYATT - On July 12th 1990, peacefully at Highgate. Tom Henry, father of Jargueine, aged 92 years At his own request he has been accepted for medical research, so no flowers please but appastions if desired to The Foundation for Conductine Education, Linkersity of Birmingham, PO Box 363. Birmingham BIS 2PT.

B15 2PT.

WELLIWELL - On July 11th
1990. peacefully. Clifton.
aged B2 years, of Mobberiey.
Cheshire. Dearly loved
husband of Jesska and
father of Michael. Susan and
father of Michael.
Service in St. Wilfind's
Churth. Mooberley. on Monday July 16th at 12 noon.
followed by interment in the
churchyard. Family flowers
only please. donations if
desired to the Mid Cheshire
Michael Susan and St. Susan and
mass be sent to the Funeral
Directors. J. A. Whistom. King
Street, Knutsford. Cheshire.
tel: (0565) 2644.

WIGNES - On July 10th.

ter: (0565) 2644.

HUGNES - On July 10th, peacelully at Ruskington, Narron, mother of Timothy. David and Michael, formerty of Rose Hill School, Banstead and Alderiey. Funeral at Upotingham Parish Church at 2 pm on Tuesday July 17th.

2 pm on Tuesday July 17th.

LANG - On July 7th. al home.
Joan. mother of Anthee and
iune. Funeral Service al Si
George's Church. Si Georges
Road. Kemp Town.
Brighton. on Tuesday July
17th at 2.30 pm. Family
flowers only please. but
donations to Copper Cliff
Hospice. c/o Derriman and
Haynes Funeral Services.

LEVETT - On Intel 10th 1990.

Patcham, tel. (0273) 540168.
LEVETT - On July 10th 1990,
S.J... of Parkstone, Poole,
peacefully in ins 89th year,
after a brief illness. Dear
husband of Dorcthy. The
lamily will miss him very
much. He worked
throughout his life as a
stockbroker and was a
member of The Exchange for
over 65 years. "Absent from
the body, present with the the body, present with the Lord. Funeral Service at Heatherlands Hall. Sunnyhill Road. Partistone. Poole on Friday July 20th 1990 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only please, but if desired donallops may be sent to

FEBA Radio; Messiahnic Testimony. MANSEL LEWIS - On July 9th, peacefully in her sleep at Lianelli, Murel (Moo), aged 95. widow of Archie. Funeral Service at Morriston Crematorium on Wednesday July 18th at 2 pm. A Memorial Service will be announced later.

McDOWELL - On July 11th 1990. Biair. suddenty. Befored husband of Pamela and father of Alexander and Jonathan Private cremation. A Thanksgrung Service to be announced later. pod peacefully. Without Charles, late of The P & O Company. A dearly loved failer, grandlather, and great-grandlather. Cremation took place at a

Cremation took place at a private family Ceremony.

NEWELL - On July 10th, from a suggern heart attack, aged 97. Prutip Stanutorth. C B., dearty loved faltier of Futh. John and Peter, grandfather of Andrew. Toby. Polly. Matthew, Joe and Finn and great-grandfather of Rebecca. Annabelie. David. Oliver. Jessica. Ula and Nicky Futheral to be arranged. Flowers and enquiries to Farnham Futheral Services. (0252) 711444. On July 11th 1990, Lawrence Percy Story. Planeral Service at All Saints Church. Lydiard Millicent. Swindon. Wilishire. on Priday July 20th at 12 noon. PAYME - On July 10th 1990, peacefully in Edinburgh. Synt Joyce. beloved wile of Wilfrid. devoted mother of Ceoffrey and Hillary and a loving grandmother Service at Moronnali Crematorium Pentiand Chapet. Edinburgh. on Monday July 16th at 114 85 am Interment of ashes will take place at a later date will take place at a later date

on Monday July 16th at 11 45 am Interment of ashes will take place at a later date at St. Luke's. Thrower Enquiries and family flowers to William Purses Ltd. Morrangese Pursera Directors, 6 Braid Road, Edibburgh, tel: 0311 447-5419.

RAY800ND - On July Bih 1990. at Swanage, Kathleen Edna (nee Cann). Will be greatly missed by her children Joan. Ceraid and Joyce. her grandchidren and her landly and friends. Funeral Service at St Marry's Church. Swanage, on Tuesday July 17th at 10.15 am Family flowers only donations for League of Friends. Swanage Hospital. C/o James Smith Funeral Directors, 60A Kings Road. Swanage, let: 422445.

STEWART - On July 10th 1990. peacefully after a brief illness. Margaret Ellen (Magge). beloved wife of James. mother of Mark. Pat and Margaret and grandmother to Sally, Suzy, Maria. Mark. James. Charlotte and Antonia-Rose. Loved by all who knew her. Funeral Service on Friday July 20th at The Downs Crematorium at 2.30 pm. All friends welcome to attend. Flowers or donations to Dermana and Haynes, Paicham, tel. (0273) 540168.

WALKER - On July 6th 1990, suddenly whills on holiday

Patcham. tet. (0273) 540168.

WALKER - On July 6th 1990.
suddenly whilst on holiday
in Spoleto. Italy. James
Donald aged 76 Years much
loved husband of Billiene and
adored father of Serah.
Donald and Ruth Funeral
Service Thursday July 19th
at 3 pm at St John's Church.
Holdenhurst. Bournemouth.
Holdenhurst. Bournemouth.
followed by family
cremation. Family flowers
only. but donations for the
Cancer Research Campaign
may be sent to Denr. Scott.
Portman Lodge Funeral
Home. Bournemouth.
WHITE - On July 11th 1990.

Home, Bournemount, WMITE - On July 11th 1990, Philipa, aged 92 years, of Swallowfield Park, Beloved wife or Douglas and sister of Bill Gray.

Rirth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the

following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday. 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper.

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1900

ON THIS DAY

Giacomo Puccini was born in Lucca, Italy in 1858 and died in Brussels, 1924. Our Music Critic was J. A. Fuller-Maitland.

SIGNOR PUCCINI'S NEW OPERA

Since its production at the Costanzi Theatre, Rome, last January, Signor Puccini'a La Tosca has enjoyed a well-merited success in the principal cities of Italy "and of South America", to quote the words of the

The version of Sardou's sensational play has been made by Signor L. Illica and G. Giacosa, who have succeeded very well in reducing the five acts of the original to three and in giving plenty of excellent opportunities to the musician. Not merely in the treatment of the great dramatic moments, which are taken almost without change from the play, but in the invention of certain incidents which lend themselves more especially to musical effect, their skill

is shown. For example, in the first scene in the church of Sant' Andrea della Valle, the curtain falls upon a combination of the chanting choir, accompanied by the organ, with bells, the firing of cannon, &c. while Scarpia is declaiming his passion for La Tosca; the scene is one in which Meyerbeer would have delighted, but it is treated by Signor Puccini with far greater sincerity than Meyerbeer could ever command, and with a knowledge of effect at least equal to

Again, in the second act, La Tosca is singing in a cantata which is being performed at a fete given by the Queen of Naples on the floor below Scarpia's room in the Parnese Palace; her voice and that of the chorus ascend through the open window while Scarpia is maturing his plots; and the dawn of the third act is ushered in with bells at different distances which are combined with

great musical skill. In his Manon Lescout, and again in his Bohème, the composer has proved himself a master in the art of poignant expression, and it is most gratifying to find that he can handle the larger passion of the cantatrice

with as certain a touch as he displayed in treating the less strenuous griefs of his two former

The impersonation of La Tosca by Präulein Ternina must rank very highly among her best achievements; she sings in Italian in such a manner that the German performances are quite forgotten; not only is her pronunciation perfect, but her style s that of the best Italian models of the past; the touch of jealousy in the first ect, when she discovers that Cavaradossi has painted his saint with blue eyes when her own are black, the ardour of her love, and, above all, the swing and abandon of the great scene with Scarpia are most remarkable, and her cry of horror when she finds that Cavaradossi has been actually shot, instead of being fired at with blank cartridges as she supposes Scarpia to have arranged, thrilled the audience as it is very

rarely thrilled. The part is one that makes great demands upon both vocal and histrionic powers, and the management is heartily to be congratulated on having given it to the great artist who has proved herself in all ways worthy of it. Signor de Lucia is a very earnest lover, though he rather spares his hearers the terrors of the torture chamber. Signor Scotti as Scarpia gives a finely thought out, though somewhat melodramatic, picture of the malicious and passionate chief of

the Roman police... The minor characters are all well filled. M Dulriche giving a very vivid impersonation of the fugitive Angelotti. The chorus did their part excellently. The production is most careful, and the new scenery, painted from photographs of the actual places in Rome where the action is supposed to pass, is a delight to the eye. In particular the final scene on the platform of the Castle of Sant-Angelo has so much illusion that La Tosca's suicidal leap from the parapet be-comes quite horrible. The opening scene in the church is wonderfully well staged, and the arrangement of

the whole is worthy of all praise. Signor Mancinelli conducted a splendid performance, and all concerned worked with a good will to ensure the success that the work deserved. This success it gained last night, and is sure to confirm when it is seen again. Even so near as we are to the close of the season there will be time for a few more performances. The composer was repeatedly called for after each act.

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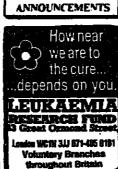
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Creditors may cole either in person or by proxy, and a stroky should be lodged with the loint administrative reviews 1968 or by proxy, and a stroky should be lodged with the loint administrative reviews 1968 or by proxy, and a stroky be before the meeting A secured as entitled to lot both in respect of the badacting the value of this security as estimated by the loint administrative reviews and the security as estimated by the curred are out entitled to be represented to to vote Daire the 110 July 1990
MD Gercke South 1975 On 1 tales this 13th day of July 1990

Osborne Clarke 30 Queen Charlotte Street Bristo 8599 7QQ Ref: 68/107/96394 Solictors for the LONDON UNITED INVESTMENTS PLC (IN ADMINISTRATION) NOTICE TO CREDITORS A meeting of creditors of London
United Investments Pir will be
held at The Greal Exister Hotel,
Liverpool Street, London 5C2
TMN on 25 July 1990 at 3.00pm
under the provisions of schon 25
or the Inspirency Act 1986 The York 1229 Deini/Bombay of the Insolvency Act 1486 The SA35. Frankfurt 269. 0654 812036 5 ABTA 36739 IATA 1415. Tunesia For supply days and lively nights in Hammennet. Sousse & Jerba. Can Tunesia Travel Bureau 071 373 4411.

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**GRAND MUSIC SALE NOW BEING** CONDUCTED

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Sobespared for the Executorist

BY THE HIGH COURT

OF JUSTICE:
CHANGERY DIVISION

NO 004055 OF 1990

IN THE MATTER OF LONDON

AND NORTHERN GROUP

LIMITED

AND IN THE MATTER OF THE

COMPANIES ACT 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN

THAT the Order of the High

Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dished 2500 Justice 1990

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Soliciors for the above named
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AND IN THE MATTER OF FALON COMPLETE BLIREAU INSOLVENCY ACT 1985
MOTICE IS HEREEN CIVEN Pursuant to Section 90 or the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Merung of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held on 31st July 1990 at 4 Charlettouse Square London ECIM 6CN at 12 00 moon for the purpose Mealanded in Section 90 of use of the said Act Maurice Raymond NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN that Maurice Raymond Dorthegon. FEPA of 4

NOTICE IS FUNTHER CAVEN that Maurice Raymand Dorrington. FSPA of 4 Charlerhouse Square. London ECIM GEN is appointed to act as the quantities insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 99 (2) (a) of the said Act who will turnish Creditors with such information as they may regular. Dated thes 6th day of July 1990 By Order of the Seard A.B. Vipond. Director Shape. ACUPETISSING. AND SHAPE ADVERTISING AND PUBLICITY LIMITED PROSTORED AUTHORS I LOSSES Marketing and public relations.

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Gate: 9 July 1990
MD Gereire. John Liquidator

IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
AND IN THE MATTER OF
CISSPLAY (IKN) LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GRYCH Pur
suant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
Company will be held on 27th
July 1990 at 4 Charterbouse
Square. London ECIM 6EN at
12,00 noon for the purposes mentoned in Section 99 of sec of the
said Act
Notice Spurretter Grych
Name Raymond
Outripolon. FPPA
Charterbouse Square. London
ECIM 6EN is appointed to act as
the qualitied insolvence Practition
or United States of the Section 98 62 cai
of the said Act who will furnish
Creditors with such information
as they may require
Dated this 6th day of July 1990
By Order of the Board
B Winlis. Director

DONOGHUE
AVIATION Name of person approximity the administrative receivers: Credit Lyonniss.

Lyonniss. Asserved and Michael Lyonniss. Asserved and Michael Lyonniss. Asserved and Michael Lyonniss. Asserved and Concept of the American Concept of the Control of the Control of the Control of Appointment of AN ADMINISTRATIVE AN ADMINISTRATIVE CALANY GLAZING CALANY GLAZING

RECISTERED NUMBER:
2023/544
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on 2 July 1990 pursuant to a detenture dated 4 December 1997.
Borclays Bank air, and annual
Booker Jambs PCA of Price
Waterhouse. Victoria House, 76
Million Street, Notroggam NOI
3007 at ioint administrative recelvers of the above company.
Dated this 3rd day of July 1990
Richard James Rev. PCA
Joint Administrative Receiver
WORDFACTORY GROUP LIMTED Registered number:
2009/224 Nature of Oustiness.
Holding Campany. Trade Classification 37 Date of appointment of
administrative receivers. 29th DONOGHUE AVIATION
LIMITED
Take police beauty Take notice that the undersigned.

Alan D Kenningham, FCA, of Haines Walts insolvency Services, Sterling House, 166 175

Farnham Road, Stough St. 1 412, was appointed Liquidators of Donoghue Aviation Limited by a resolution of a meeting of the company's creditors beld on 29 June 1990.

Alan D Kenningham FCA.

Liquidator Dated this 6th day of July 1990

cation 37 Date of appointment of administrative receivers. 29th June 1990 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. Salonal Westmitster Basis Pic. J.A. Talbox. A.D. Lewis John A. Charlestrative Receivers John A. Charlestrative Receivers John Commission of Commission o Maquette Leather
Fashons UKi Limited
fin Administrative Receivership)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN our
siant to Section 48 of the traolvency Act 1986, that a general
meeting of the unsecured creditors of the above named company
will be held at the offices of
Messors Boyl Helyward. B Saker
Friday 27 lith 1990 at 11 00 am.
for the purpose of boaring a report to be laid before the meeting,
and of hearing any explanation
had may be given by the Josef
Administrative Receivers. Credilors whose clasms are wholly se-London WC2R 2NT
WORDFACTORY WORD PROCSSSING LIMITED Regulared
number 1903465 Nature of
business: Employment Agency.
Trade classification: 38 Date of
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J.A. Taibot, A.D. Lewis
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Office holder onst 2733 & 5716
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PO Box 55. 1 Surrey Street
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Computer Services. Trade classification. 36 Date of appointment
of administrative receivers: 29th
June 1990 Name of person appointings the administrative.

that may be given by the Joint Administrative Receivers. Creditors whose clasms are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented.

Creditors withing to vote at the meeting must holpe propose and details of their colories with the Least Stay Haymand, not laiser than 1.2 stay Haymand and Andrews John Administrative References Report and Statement of Affairs presented at the Meeting of Creditors held purposed of the theolyeary Act. 1966 on Friday with day of they 1990 can see obstance free of charge on application to Panes States & Co of 5 biocensioury Square. Lindon WCLA 2LP References In The High-COURT

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THE UK S LEADING MUSIC STORES

# What's up, down on the farm?

British farmers, back in the news today, have an unenviable public image. Their leader,

Sir Simon Gourlay, talked to Brian James

he British public can have all the old-style, free-roaming mud-wallowing daisy-and-buttercup-fed food it desires. Even if demand for it should slacken, farmers in increasing numbers will edge away from the industrial practices of the "green factory" they have created.

These were promises gathered slowly, like a hand-picked harvest, from a conversation with Sir Simon Gourlay, the president of the National Farmers' Union, so frequently seen of late giving thin-lipped, tensecond "bites" to television news on the latest revelation about what has been done to what we eat.

Yesterday and today, the ques-tions have concerned the Houston summit's deal on subsidies and the Commons agriculture committee report. Before that, it was the countries of Europe queuing to reject Britain's BSE-tainted beef. All of which comes under the broad sub-heading of our conversation at his farm near Knighton, Powys: what the devil are farmers up to?

Sir Simon was born near a farm which "haunted" during his boyhood. His first agricultural "wage" of 2s 6d was for rolling a field with an antique tractor. With hindsight, had his industry gone far too far down the road of intensive farming?

That is overdramatic. Farming optimised technology to produce as was a good thing. In the past five years the industry has recognised it can now look more to quality than quantity. People over-emphasise surpluses: we need, we actually badly need, 90 per cent of what we

"Some livestock practices have been too much influenced by pursuit of quantity and, yes, at no matter what the cost in terms of animal welfare. That light has been dawning on lots of farmers. Not all, not yet. But those who have not seen this will feel increasing pressure. And so they should."

The issue of high-pressure farming, "people wanting to push animals to the limit", had caused him to walk out of the Royal Agricultural College after one term back in the 1950s. Not that he was against progress. His Hill House farm in 1958 carried 32 cows, 180 sheep and 25 acres of cereal. On two-and-ahalf times as much land he now runs 200 cows, 300 sheep and 350 acres of crops.

The young Simon Gourlay had no ambitions in farming politics, until neighbouring farmers told him it was time to do his bit as chairman of the local NFU. County delegate, national committees and the presidency in 1985 were steps recognised by a knighthood in 1989. Few men have had to front an industry so much in bleak public disfavour.

What about those months of the salmonella outbreak, when he seemed alone in declaring that farmers were the victims and not the cause? "Victim is a strong word, although research later showed about only 5 per cent of incidents could be traced to the farm. The rest began elsewhere in the processing-retail-kitchen chain. It is baloney to say salmonella was due to bad husbandry."

Surely, though, it had a great deal to do with the way that chickens were kept? "Truer to say the way chickens were *fed*. I care very much about how animals are kept. But I have no hang-up with a properly managed battery farm. Better that than an indifferently run so-called free-range farm."

The ideas of green-fringed townies about cruelty, then, being non-sense? "I won't dismiss it as nonsense, because a badly managed battery unit - and I have seen some - is cruel. Very unpleasant. As cruel as a badly run sheep farm, although people will see them roaming in wild state and think, 'How cute, how wonderful'. I can't accept the emotional judgment that intensive farming is of itself cruel."

As for BSE, Sir Simon said that "the vast majority" of farmers bought food for dairy cows in good faith. "Most had no details of what was in those compound feeds. And they certainly did not know - for they would never have tolerated that some ingredients had not been properly treated. That was the government's fault because they had dropped the standards under which the renderers had to

He would have been horrified to be a bystander on the day the first feed merchant decided to include animal proteins in other animal's meals. "Ten years ago I think I would still have had an instinctive revulsion about giving such a ration to cows. Ethically I would not have had the slightest difficulty with such feedstuff for pigs and poultry, they are omnivores. Nor would I today, not the proscribed offal of course,

but the rest, yes."
From BSE to BST, the trials that are being run by the ministry and chemical companies on a 1,000-string herd of cows to see if injections of added homones can increase milk yield. Two things jar: one that this milk is sold to the public unlabelled. Two, we already have an excess of dairy products.

"I have no difficulty with this. Farmers already use many ways to increase milk yield. Hormones exist in the animal naturally, so this is merely to increase by synthesising this element. It is not an additive. There is no reason for anyone to begin to believe it could be harmful.

But is it necessary? Why pump any substance into a cow to produce milk we already have in sufficient quantity...?

"If a way is found to keep down unit costs, why should the farmer not take advantage. As would a motor manufacturer?" So it is about gain? "I really have no hang-up with



A land fit for consumers? Sir Simon Gourlay on his farm: "We actually need 90 per cent of what we grow"

this. To say we must not take from animal more than some inherent genetic capacity . . . I see no ratio-nale for that. We have not got to the stage where the consumer has said 'look, we dont want this'. The evidence is that very few members of the general public are prepared to pay - or able to pay - the costs of purely natural food."

e continued: "Organic farming (I was interested in that as young man, but found that this was simply another extreme) is limited, about 1 per cent of production. There are various traditional foods creeping in. Supermarkets are using the 'green' thing to promote a softer image. The consumer should be able to make a choice, and then pay accordingly. Farmers should respond to the trend.

"But consumers [have been]very slow to articulate what they actually wanted. So supermarkets took over the making of these decisions. Now five or six supermarkets are able to dictate the specification of what we the suppliers must grow." Farmers, Sir Simon said, will have to listen to demands for naturally-grown food 'or not stay in business".

The relationship between farmers and the ministry of agriculture with the ministry more often seen as the farmers' pet rather than the public's watchdog - is another cause for concern. Were Sir Simon and John Gummer (agriculture min-ister) always in bed together or did they merely keep finding them-

selves in the same boat? "We often find ourselves in the same boat. The thrust of your question is that one ministry cannot be responsible for both agriculture and food. I see no inherent conflict, and no merit in having a seperate minister for food. There are already three departments which have some responsibility. A minister for food may be a sort of watchdog but where would his powers start and stop? We need less

departmentalisation." Sir Simon rejects the simplistic image of the greedy farmer loading a Range Rover with yet another subsidy. He said that in the 1970s, when Britain went into Europe and became beneficaries of their price support system, grain prices started to dip at a time when British farmers had started to produce much more. "It was all systems go for the next seven years. For 10 years it was too easy for arable farmers to make money. Farming for intervention - yes, growing stuff they grew simply in terms of 'market opportunity'. So yes, [the farmer]had it too easy. But you

can't blame him." Yet the image persists of torn-out hedgerows, scattered bird life, waters polluted with pesticides and, in pursuit of the rape-seed subsidy, the covering of the land with yellow

"Back in the early 80s farming began to take these accusations seriously, and to do something about it. There has been a survey in one small area, where, out of 129

farms, 125 have in the last ten years started to do something that could be called conservation."

Sir Simon retires from the presidency next February. To what? "Not just this farm. These years in farming politics have changed my outlook, I wouldn't find enough to do staying here full-time. Party politics? Oh no... but I will be looking for a job in a field associated with this life."

What problems will he leave for his successor. "I have had five very tough years. And it will get tougher in the next five. We have to decide how to adapt to bio-genetic en-gineering of both plants and animals. How we will deal with tighter controls on pesticides and other pollutants. How we will cope with economic pressures such as the fact that 40 percent of British farm income goes to servicing debt."

Sir Simon walked out to have his picture taken. We passed, but made no mention of, a shed, placarded with warning notices a children and pets clear, in which drums of growth-aids, pesticides and herbicides were arrayed by the score. A place to make an easy point. Except that I could not but reflect that it was along the drovers' trail near the foot of this farm that my own great-great grandfather walked 150 years ago. After one bad harvest too many he was leaving for London, leaving for good the land in this valley which his family had worked for 200 years. Would one of those dusts and sprays have been his

# A royal and ancient game

Big business and a new museum are

coming to the aid of golf at St Andrews

husband in 1567, a ten great games. Other screens golf widow is not the sort of offer a golf quiz to test whether widow she became. "A few you have been paying attendays after the murder of tion to the displays.

The museum is based on the Darnley, remaining at Holyrood House, she went to Seton, openly exercising there all day in the field at the pell mell and the golf, and at night wantonly abusing her body with the Earl of Bothwell." John Knox's bleak-faced Calvinists, who thus indicted her in the Book of Articles, did not have the word "fun" writ

large across their brows. That Scotland should be the home of golf (although the Dutch have been known to Its first recorded mention is in a decree of James II in 1457 down", as the peasantry pre- golfers stayed there with reluc-

they were supposed to oc-

cupy their free But by 1504 the game had won royal ap-proval, with James IV losing a round to the Earl of Earl of Bothwell, not to mention a 42 shilling bet.

Sheer coincidence, no doubt, that nine years later he ble wall at the entrance gate, led the presumably under the last stage of a £15 million archered Scots army to over-refurbishment which has whelming defeat at Flodden, cloaked the exterior in a rather cloaked the exterior in a rather more sympathetic facade, and

Such kernels of ancient history, well presented and with plenty of buttons to push, are to be gleaned from the new British Golf Museum, just opened beside the game's holiest shrine, the Royal and Ancient chibhouse at St Andrews. The story of the most maddening way ever invented of spoiling a four-mile walk is entertainingly told, from displays of how the early balls were stuffed with enough feathers to fill a top hat, to Sandy Lyle's lucky sweater which won him the 1985 Open, the ball which won him the US Masters, Lee Trevino's sand wedge and Henry Cotton's knighthood insignia. There is, too, a large display

of bizarre, eccentric and now thoroughly illegal clubs. And there is the Walker Cup, a gigantic, hernia-inducing urn. 'Ah wouldnae want tae win that," observed a local visitor, gazing at the thing in disbelief as I passed. "Ma sideboard's no big enough."
The Ryder Cup displayed

alongside is by contrast an elegant, golden object which would slip easily into the side pocket of a golf bag.
Peter Lewis, the museum's designer and curator, has made much use of audio-

visuals, which at a touch of the

Then Mary Queen of screen will produce short slide Scots lost her second shows of ten great golfers, or husband in 1567, a ten great games. Other screens

victii unit ragio

-R&A's own historic collection, together with items drawn from elsewhere, and is long overdue as the principal exhibit of its kind in the country. Golf widows who find it all a bit intense may, however, avail themselves of St Andrews' other new

Alongside the 17th fairway of the notorious Road Hole on the father and mother of all links there used to stand one tribute to the resilience of the Built in the 1960s on the size game, considering all the at-of the defunct railway station, tempts to suffocate it at birth. the Old Course Hotel was the Old Course Hotel was regularly likened, with its cubist concrete shape and ordering that "the fine-ball jutting balcomies, to an open and the golfe be unerly cryed chest of drawers. World-class

> tance, because where else. They wished they were at Turnbeny, or Gieneagies, or Muirfield, all of which have hotels of interdard on the doorstep. When I vis-

ited the other. stonemason building a

upgraded the interior. The new owners are a consortium of Japanese (who else?), Rockefeller and Oppen-, heimer family trusts, and the R&A itself. Michael Bonallack, once a distinguished name on the amateur circuit and now the R&A secretary, says the ruling body of the game has moved into commerce in the hope of attracting the British Open to St Andrews more often; the premier. event in the British calendar is there this year for the first time since 1984, and Mr. Bonallack believes that without a hotel of international standard in the town, St Andrews could be threatened

as a future Open venue. The Old Course Hotel has hand to arrange a game, although this does not guarantee guests a chance to play on the hallowed links. The course accommodates 43,000 rounds of golf every year, is owned by the local district council for the primary benefit: of the townspeople, and is probably the only golf course in the world controlled by an Act of Parliament.

ALAN HAMILTON

# POLLON-EYES POLLON-NOSE Itchy eyes Sneezing Runny nose WITHOUT DROWSINESS ONE TABLET DAILY

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#### WEEKEND---LIVING



#### The castle of real adventure

What made Angus Grossart, a successful banker, spend his weekends for 12 years away from his beloved golf and his Edinburgh townhouse? A vision of the past, and a future way of living

The forecasters say that London's importance is declining, and people are moving beyond the south-east for happiness and prosperity. Who are

they, and where are they going?

Plus ...

# Every new face deserves a few lines.

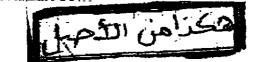


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WHEN THE TIME COMES



# Oyal and ent game Victims who and a new museum and of golf at St Andrew Unite in a screen will produce the screen will produce A of screen will produce show a condition of ten great games. Other show of ten great games. Other show offer a doil quit to test when the condition to the display. The museum is based on the display. Example of the display. tragic cause

News of a disabled baby suing the government puts the focus on a growing support group for victims of listeria. Heather Kirby reports

ng there tion together with the political drawn from elsewhere are included as the prince of the kind on the wild as the prince of the kind on the state of the s hen it was announced this week that a baby disabled by listeria was suing the government for £1 million, it was also suggested that writs from at least another 28 victims could be served by families who belong to a listeria support group.

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This group was formed as a result of the publicity given to the food poisoning scare in 1988, when three people, one father and two mothers, who had each suffered the death of a baby or given birth to a severely ill child, joined forces to provide information and offer support to anyone who wanted it. So far one third of their enquiries have come from doctors and environmental health

Mark Horvath is one of the group's founders. When his wife gave birth to their second daughter, Hannah, six years ago, the 101b 4oz baby died two days later. "At the time we were not thinking about food because we ate what we thought was a healthy diet, which I suppose included pâte and cheese," says Mr Horvath, who farms 500 acres of meadowland at Worlingworth, Suffolk, "The medical profession thought my wife probably was infected with listeria by the animals on our farm, so we had the sheep, pigs and even our cat and dog blood tested, but there was nothing there, so we were left in a vacuum." They have since had two other healthy children, Hugo, four, and Milo, two.

Mr Horvath has requested information on listeria from the Food and Drug Administration in the US and research scientists on both sides of the Atlantic. He has lobbied the Department of Health, food manufacturers, doctors and environmental health officers. He estimates his phone bill as about £3,000 a year, whereas it used to be a few hundred pounds a quarter.

"We now have a victim case register of 75 names," he says. "We only list those who have been officially diagnosed, whose cause of death is given as listeriosis, although I also keep a record of everyone who contacts us. We don't charge, we pay for every-thing out of our own pockets, but we do ask for a contribution towards the paper and envelopes, stamps and telephone calls."

The other founder members of the group are Amanda Jupp, a former court clerk of Faringdon, Oxfordshire, hydrocephalus, a brain disorder, and Joan Ashburn, a teacher, of Stapleton, Bristol. In September 1986, when she was seven months pregnant, Mrs Ashburn's baby daughter Thea was born but lived for only 25 minutes. They divide the work three ways, Mr Horvath doing the administration, Mrs Jupp answering most of the letters and Mrs Ashburn providing much of the emotional support by telephone. After a year of intensive activity they would like to hand over to new volunteers, possibly setting up re-

gional self-help centres. Mrs Ashburn now has a two-yearold son, Ewan. During the summer of her first pregnancy she spent two weeks in France, "when I ate lots of cheese and wine and even brought boxes of brie home with me", she says.
"No one could tell me why my baby died, people said I had been overworking, but I always thought it was something I ate and I felt incredibly

guilty.
"When we set out we wanted to contact people to collect information, because it was not a notifiable disease. We asked everyone we contacted to fill out a form, but now so many more people are involved we probably don't need to do that any more; but what we can still do is share our feelings."

Mr Horvath is about to produce the group's first newsletter because "we have been overwhelmed with enquiries".

He has already written a layman's guide on A4 paper stapled together, with the group's pink warning poster as a cover. "This lists all the whys and wherefores of avoiding listeriosis, how the bug gets to babies and what happens, what foods to avoid, how to cook them, briefly all you need to survive the disease. We have also produced a 25-page guide which includes pages of statistics, and is more for professionals, although anyone who asks for it can have it."

He says that only people whose babies were born between the World Health Organisation's warning in March 1988 and the government's subsequent warning in February 1989 are in a position to sue, and that the Listeria Support Group is not in-volved in legal proceedings, but it swaps information with Bill and Vivien Devereux, who are suing the government on behalf of their son.

• Listeria Support Group, 2 Wessex Close, Faringdon, Oxon SM7 7YY (0272 653826)



Helping others: Joan Ashburn, who lost her first child, and son Ewan

#### THE OFFICIAL LINE ON THE RISKS

Thomson Prentice, writes).

between food infected with listeria and and health officials. stillbirths and miscarriages remains

responsible. The bacteria are found per cent of the population.

A detailed investigation into listeri-

The big misconception about osis in 22 pregnant women, 19 of listeriosis is that it is widely whom lost their babies, failed to show regarded as being almost exclu- a link between the disease and any sively a food-borne illness in preg- kind of food. The study, into every nancy (our science correspondent, case of listeria infection recorded in Scotland in 1988, was carried out by The evidence of a direct link obstetricians, gynaecologists, doctors

Dr Kenneth Calman, Scotland's inconclusive, but health experts have chief medical officer, said: "The preferred to err on the side of caution. investigation could not demonstrate According to Sir Donald Acheson, an association between the consumpthe government's chief medical of- tion of any kind of food and the ficer, the risk of such a tragedy due to occurrence of listeriosis. It can be listeria from any source is one in every contracted in many ways, and 7,000 conceptions. However, that does contaminated food is likely to be the not mean that infected food is cause in only a minority of cases."

In February last year the governeverywhere in the environment, in ment advised pregnant women to soil, water and vegetation, and are avoid eating soft cheeses and to take carried without symptoms by about 5 other precautions with food. Research showed the presence of high levels of the bacteria in samples of the foods.

# Art for art's sake, not money, for God's sake

THE possibility exists that Tim Jeffries' interest in photography pre-dates his brief marriage to the photographer Koo Stark, but, for whatever reason, Hamiltons Galleries, in which he is a partner, is one of the bestknown homes of photographic work in Europe. I missed the exhibition of the late Norman Parkinson's oeuvre, shown at the gallery last December. I thought missing it was a shame, since I had long admired Mr Parkinson's ability to talk exquisite young women and hardened Vogue fashion editors into risking life and hand-rolled silk hems all in order to balance on a log in the Amazon River - or some such place - in order to create one of Mr Parkinson's frissons for the glossy magazines. Still, I did manage to catch Karl Lagerfeld's recent exhibition of photographs at the Jeffries "Are you selling many?" I

asked Mr Jeffries, who was looking very happy at the opening night party. "Doz-ens," he replied. Mr Lagerfeld is the extremely talented fashion designer of Chanel as well as the creator of his own line of Karl Lagerfeld clothing. In my view, his exhibition at the Jeffries revealed Mr Lagerfeld to be an untalented photogmoher who has an interest in shins, ankles and feet which I do not share. The photographs, explained Mr Jeffries, cost £1,000 each and only three prints would be made: one on sale, one for Mr Lagerfeld's private collection and one to go on permanent exhibition.

I suppose £1,000 does not buy much to hang on walls these days, but, all the same, I found the price high for a bit one but the creator and priof processed film and a frame. "It's obscene," said one viewer at the gallery. "But then all art is obscenely priced." Then followed one of those predictable conversations about the current prices being paid at Sotheby's and Christie's. I always find it slightly

ludicrous when people evince outrage at every jog that raises the price of a piece of art. What, after all, is outrageous about paying \$82 million, as opposed to, say, \$5 million. for Van Gogh's portrait of Dr Gachet, for what is a piece of canvas and frame, the intrinsic element of which — if one disregards the intangible element - cannot be worth much more than \$50. Clearly, what dulla oblongata. Still, it is one is really paying for is more likely to be an old aesthetic pleasure, which is a master than an impressionist a good lithograph or first-rate totally individual matter and or modern painting. With depends on the perception of some exceptions, this indif- pleasure on my wall.





the individual buyer as well as investment value. Investment value depends on the market, is totally arbitrary and has to do with the willingness of a small market of wealthy individuals and art museums to gamble enormous amounts of money. The purchase of art seems to me an expression of those mysterious forces that make human beings human beings. How can one be

outraged by this? There are those who are "outraged" when people abroad buy or collect what are viewed as national art treasures. This seems to me too silly for words. In so much as the Elgin Marbles or the

#### Contemporary artists are likely to be more interested in themselves than self-discovery emerge only incidentally. their subject

Badminton Cabinet or the Three Graces belong to anyvate owner, they clearly belong to all humanity. One can only be happy, on the whole, when private collectors rescue abandoned or expensive works of art. Most often, they find their way into per-fectly splendid exhibitions and I am eternally grateful to Mr and Mrs Frick, whoever they may have been, whose gallery in New York city has provided me with many pleasant moments.

Curiously, my own particular funny bone is not jiggled primarily through art, but rather through literature and music. All the same, once in a while I see a painting which short-cuts the nervous system and goes straight to the me-

ference to the art of my contemporaries puzzles me. Although the apprentices to the old masters may have had to sketch a finger a thousand times before their teachers would let them try a hand. modern art can be just as skilful. In the past 200 years mechanical skills in mixing colours or achieving perspectives have, if anything, im-

Perhaps it is that contemporary artists are more likely to be interested in themselves rather than the subject of their work. I remember chatting to a Swiss Hungarian gallery owner named Gabor Kekko who was exhibiting work by Van Dyck and Rubens's pupil Jacob Jordaens. Mr Kekko was indifferent to any painting later than the 18th century. "Because." he told me. "it is not art. After the 18th century artists lost their seriousness and became selfish.

Is this true? From the Renaissance to the end of the 18th century it was not only the old masters themselves, not only Raphael, Tintoretto, Rembrandt or Da Vinci, but the pupils of their pupils, the very epigones, who put the objects of their study on canvas with an unparalled flair, imagination and artistry. In a minor master one could see a humility lacking in contemporary art: a concern for the subject, a distancing from the narcissism of the artist. This is art in which the artist's self-expression and

To some extent all this may be a matter of taste and temperament. But this separate-but-equal status of taste cannot be extended indefinitely. Abstract expressionism or the minimalists cannot compare with Hieronymus Bosch. Of course our art collectors have not helped contemporary artists. Trying more to understand their own small souls than to expand them, they have leaned with increasing fervour towards art that mirrors the "anxieties" of contemporary life: a search to see themselves in the frame.

All of this is of no material concern to me, since I could not afford to buy a bad second rank old master, let alone a Tintoretto. But I see that there is currently an exhibition of great fakes at the British Museum, and that might be a solution. Whether a painting is an original or a forgery will matter little to me so long as I like it. But a good forgery, like photograph, can hang with



Go ahead pigeon, make my day: champion Denise Eyre

to persons residing in the United Kingdom

# Shooting star

An English woman is defending her world clay pigeon shooting title

THIS weekend Denise Eyre is attempting to become the world women's clay pigeon shooting champion for the

fourth time in five years.

Mrs Eyre, the current holder of the title, will be shooting it out in France with about 30 of the world's top women shots at Le Rabot, near Orleans, in a three-day event which climaxes on Sunday. If she retains the world title, it will be another major achievement for the 30-year-old from Mossley, Greater Manchester,

> With her husband, Tony, Mrs Eyre runs the Charles worth Shooting School on the Derbyshire moors, a few miles from Glossop. Mr Eyre is himself a crack shot who was rated in the world's top 20 until he abandoned competitive shooting to support his

who in ten years of shooting

has also won the English, British and European titles, and collected more than 200

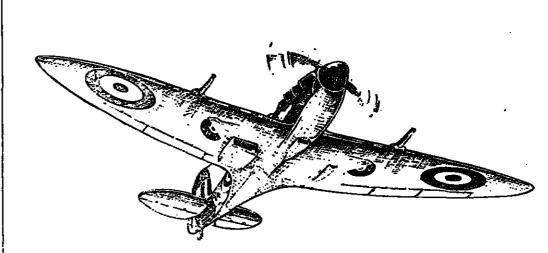
wife's career. About 70 people from all walks of life - office staff, doctors, shop workers, company directors - use the school regularly. After a pep talk about the sport - including safety aspects - beginners are given a shotgun and take their first tentative potshots. The targets are usually hollow discs made from pitch-based material, measuring anything between two and five inches in diameter. The discs are hurled 200st in the air by a springloaded catapult, travelling at various angles and at speeds between 60mph and 150mph. Variable winds can make a big

As a hobby the sport is not expensive — a basic shotgun might cost a few hundred pounds, cartridges are about 10p each, and club membership perhaps £20 a year. But at top competition level it can cost many thousands, so Mrs Eyre has four sponsors.

difference to results.

Companies can take clients to the school for a day of corporate hospitality with a difference. After a morning spent practising, and lunch, there is a competition with a trophy at stake. Will she be disappointed if

she does not win this weekend? "Now and again I've lost an important event and I used to get upset about it. Now it doesn't bother me too much. I just think 'Oh well, I'll come back and win it next time'." BERNARD SILK



# Win the flight of a lifetime in a Spitfire! Phone the 'Reach for the Sky' line on 0839 600 607...Now.

Can you answer these three questions?

1. In which year did the Battle of Britain take place? a) 1939 b) 1940 c) 1945

2. Who was our Prime Minister during the Battle

a) Neville Chamberlain b) Clement Attlee c) Winston Churchill

3. How much money does the 'Reach for the Sky' Appeal aim to raise in 1990?

a) £12 million b) £2 million c) £20 million If you can, a once in a lifetime flight in a rare

two seater Spitfire could be yours. For your chance to win, just call Raymond Baxter on 0839 600 607, making sure you have your answers and details of your name and address ready. Please wait while your call is connected. All correct entries received by midnight 31st July 1990 will be entered into a draw to find the lucky winner.

There's no limit to the number of times you

can enter. Every time you call the 'Reach for the Sky' line, you'll be helping the RAF Benevolent Fund raise the £20 million we so urgently need.

Countless thousands of RAF men and women gave for their country without hesitation. Why not take this opportunity to help them now?

Call Raymond Baxter on 0839 600 607 The Royal Bank of Scotland sponsored service.

The draw will take place on 1st August 1990 and the winner will be notified by post.

The competition is open to persons aged 16 and over and closes on 31st July 1990. Details of the winner will

be available on 0839 600 607. after 1st August 1990. Usual competition rules apply. The RAF Benevolent Fund is

REACH **FOR THE SKY** a Registered Charity No. 207327.



SUNALLIANCE

862/P1 TF JG

# Lapped up by the liberati

Allen Ginsberg and Philip Glass's new opera has made a triumphant European début. William Ward reports

Philip Glass and Allen Ginsberg get together, the result has to be worthy of attention. So was inevitable that the unlikely American duo of a minimalist composer and a beat poet would turn out to be the hit of the Spoleto Festival. Although something of an Odd Couple in artistic terms, New York's two most famous Jewish Buddhists were greeted with predictable enthusiasm for the European première of their opera, The Hydrogen Jukebox, at the Teatro Nuovo.

Their credentials are indeed impeccable as far as the Spoleto faithful are concerned. Glass's work, especially with Robert Wilson, is well-known here, while at his first Spoleto appearance in 1967, Ginsberg was arrested for obscenity. His public reading of "Who to be kind to", with its explicit references to sexual organs, was judged unsuitable by the Spoleto police chief. The subsequent appeals on the American's behalf by Italy's leading artists, led by Giuseppe Ungaretti and the composer Giancarlo Menotti, did as much for Ginsberg's career as Vatican protests did for Fellini's. Ten years ago, Ginsberg was invited back by Menotti for a reparatory banquet (he had, after all, been clapped into handcuffs) and given the keys of the city.

The Hydrogen Jukebox (Ginsberg-watchers may recognise the title as a quote from the 1957 "Howl") comprises 21 songs covering his work from 1955 onwards, presented in two 50minute sections. On stage, there were six vocalists (a worker, a priest, a policewoman, a bourgeoise, a pin-up, a black housemaid) engaged in a kind of theatrical group therapy session, clutching and pushing each other away, and jumping in and out of overalls, on and off chairs, while a small orchestra (three keyboards, two percussionists, two wind instruments) conducted by Martin Goldrey, gave vent to Glass's newfound enthusiasm for melody, Brazilian rhythms, free jazz and

Although the two Communist

dailies, Il Manifesto and L'Unità, were predictably breathless, the ntial *La Repubblica* expressed serious reservations about a minimalist composer trying to get tuneful. The La Repubblica critic described Glass's attempts as "pointless" and the results "utterly boring", claiming the modish monotones of Einstein on the Beach, Satyagraha and Akhnaten at least made more

stylistic sense. Ann Carlson's direction and Jerome Sirlin's dryice smoke effects and apocalyptic slide backdrops were roundly condemned as dilettantish. Dilettantesco" was also the verdict of the critic of the conservative II Tempo, who unashamedly admitted falling asleep for most of the show.

Although Ginsberg's appearance is misleading — at 64, short-haired in shirt and tie, he could be mistaken for a businessman - the old "Feds under the Bed" message is still there. The Hydrogen Jukebox, which was going to be called The Fall of America until commercial interests put paid to the idea, is a rousing condemnation of an American police state; its themes a shopping list of familiar Sixties issues. It is against the Vietnam War, the CIA and capitalism (the American flag is burned as part of the proceedings). and for marijuana, oriental philosophy and free sex. As a sop to the Nineties, ecology and Aids are thrown in for good measure.

Last week Ginsberg warmed up the evening's opera performances by giving joss-stick scented lunchtime poetry readings, accompanying himself on the accordion. Ever the professional martyr to his cause, Ginsberg delighted his audience by the news that thanks to the Jesse Helms-inspired new obscenity laws, The Hydrogen Jukebox can never be transmitted on radio or television in the United States.

Spoleto's other highlight was Menotti's production of Mozart, only the third time the Salzburg composer has been performed at the festival. Although criticised by some for playing (literally) to the gallery, Menotti's noisily audience-participatory production of

Le nozze di Figaro was enthusias-tically received. The bonbonnière proportions of the Teatro Caio Melisso obliged youthful conduc-tor Oliver Gilmour to use a chamber-sized orchestra. His efforts were particularly well received,

Although to many observers it appears to have become a sustained parody of itself, Spoleto remains very much the doyen of Italian summer arts festivals. Its recipe for success - a traditional setting (medieval hill-town) as a plate upon which to serve radical chic cultural offerings - has not



Theatrical group therapy: A scene from Glass and Ginsberg's Hydrogen Jakebox as it was staged at the Spoleto Festival

only survived the test of time (this is the 33rd annual edition), but served as template for most of its Italian rivals. Its secret ingredient remains its charismatic head chef, the 80-year-old Menotti, whose benign dictatorship not only gives it a certain artistic coherence but, more importantly, has saved it from the party political meddling which blights most other festivals.

Furthermore, Menotti's continuous presence ensures a unique element of ritual. The festival always begins and ends with an important concert, with the latter live on RAI, Italian television, from the piazza in front of Spoketo Cathedral. This year's inaugural concert at the Teatro Nuovo featured a business-like rendition of Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique by the Orchestra of the Paris Opera conducted by Korean Mynng Whun Chung, still basking in the warmth of his success at the

indful of the wider television audience it will reach, Sunday's farewell concert is Verdi's Requiem, performed by RAI's Turin Symphony Orchestra. In last week's concert to celebrate the completed restoration of Filippo Lippi's frescoes inside Spoleto Cathedral, an enormous veil covering the affreschi fell away to the trills of the Westminster Choir, directed by Joseph Flummerfeldt. Although hiterto noted almost exclusively for musica profana, Menotti had composed for the occasion an eight-minute a cappella setting of the Regina Coeli. However, these are perhaps the

only concessions to bourgeois taste at Spoleto. This Italian answer to Edinburgh otherwise remains a determined enclave for arts enthusiasts of a kinder, simpler age when "radical" and "experimental" were supreme accolades, and for whom Ken Russell and Lindsay Kemp remain the monarchs of the British performing arts. To judge by the box-office takings and the turnultuous applause that attends almost every show. Spoleto continues to be a

**CLASSICAL MUSIC** 

# Any requests?

A READER raps my knuckles for mentioning in a record review only the CD version of a new rse, and not that it can also be had on LP and cassette. No wonder the LP is dying, he went on, if it is already being treated by-reviewers as dead and buried. Well, maybe, though I doubt that the CD revolution has really been given its impetus by the power of the press. More important than this complaint, though, was the lament towards which it was leading, the lament that music has now become "a rich man's

plaything".

It is a good ringing phrase, though it perhaps conceals a number of arguable assumptions. For instance, when a decent sound-reproduction system can be had for the cost of a few cigarettes a day, and when even CDs compare favourably in price with concert or theatre (let alone opera) tickets, this is not a medium restricted to the rich. But of course the important point is made by the word "plaything". There is no doubt that the dissemination of music is now much more subject to the control of the individual listener than ever was the case.

The CD has increased that control by making it much easier to select and programme extracts. A sequence of music lasting hours can be set up in advance, piped to all rooms in the house, and used as background music for every mundane chore. But the more significant extension of listener control in the last decade has been the vast increase in the recorded repertory, a development which was already well in train before CDs: the watershed has to be situated, rather, in the 1960s. That was the decade of the first complete Ring on disc, of Indian. Indonesian and Japanese music becoming widely available on record, and of Dentsche Grammaphon's Archiv and Avant-Garde series pushing at opposite ends of musical history.

By now the choice is almost endless. What is playing as I write this is a record of plainsong from 18th-century choireooks preserved at Auxerre Cathedral (Harmonia Mundi HMC 901319), music which had probably been undisturbed by singers' eyes for a quarter of a millennium. It could be that my corres-

pondent meant this by "play-

thing", that one can now eat breakfast to the St Matthew Passion, or drive up the M40 to the "Ride of the Valkyries". But there is another, less pejorative kind of irresponsibility in the phenomenon of listener control. In the 19th century the musical free market was moderated by a conviction that the performing repertory had to be centred in the great classics. Now, though, there is no such agreement, and the classics themselves have become multiform: a Clara Haskii collector and an early-piano enthusiast are hardly talking about the same Mozart

The musical repertory is no longer a given absolute; each listener creates a repertory for himself or herself, each listener even creates a personal history of music, a personal constellation of great performances. Buying alone, listening alone, we are no longer contributing members of a musical culture; the modern musical market needs no agreement on priorities, because its clientele is worldwide and there will always be enough takers to warrant a recording even of the most eso-

In that respect we are all inevitably irresponsible, owing no allegiance to a musical commenity or to a canon of masterpieces. But in this irresponsibility there is a challenge. Being uncircumscribed by general taste, the available musical repertory provides enormous areas for discovery.

Of course, the process has barely begun. There may come a stage when every strap of notation ever written has been recorded; and when every limit tribe has its throat-singing traditions docu-mented on disc, but still, one may hope, there will be new music being written, and certainly there will be new performances. Can one imagine the record shops of 50 years hence, when not only Gigli and Bruno Walter jostle in the historical category but Domingo and early Rattle, when there may be 20 different recordings of the major works of Boulez and Stockhausen, and a thousand of the Beethoven symphonies? Music, so they say, provides an avenue of escape from the self. We may indeed lose ourselves in these galaxies of musical choice.

**FINE ART** 

# Scots unfurl their colours in the south

ive years ago, everywhere I went in Scotland for several months had the same show, Colour, Rhythm and Dance. Not that I minded, for it was a constant pleasure to view. It made me think, first, of the extraordinary, international quality of its central figure, J.D. Fergusson, and second, how strange it was that while the show visited every big venue in Scotland and even crossed the Channel, it could not find a venue

in England. Scots would say it is always the same story: Scottish art is separate from English art, and is often disregarded in England. Fergusson, and others, are too important to be disregarded, although the English are slowly mending their ways, and there are now several galleries in London devoted to Scottish art. J.D. Fergusson is featured in two

one-man shows, at the Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, W1 (071-629 5116) until August 3, and at Duncan R. Miller, 17 Flask Walk, Hampstead (071-435 5462)

Fergusson (1874-1961) is generally shoved unceremoniously into the hold-all category of "Scottish Colourists". Certainly one is struck immediately with the brilliant range of colour in his work, but that is not all there is to him. He was a more international figure than most of his contemporaries, having spent much time in France, and his relative neglect in recent years is the more surprising when one considers his close connections with Matisse and the Fauves.

Mention of Matisse points to an anomaly in his reputation. He

was, along with Matisse, one of the 20th century's great, unashamed sensualists. If we think it is good that Matisse lived out on canvas the full life of the senses, and do not worry about whether he evaded the role of the artist as thinker, why should we object to the same characteristic in Fergusson? In the context of Scottish art, it does not remove Fergusson so far from the approach of such painters as Cadell and Peploe, except that they tend to be more ecstatic about fruit and flowers than about large, luscious amounts of female flesh.

The Fine Art Society show gives a key to his manners and methods. It is a selection from the holdings of the Fergusson Art Foundation, set up after his death by his wife, Margaret Morris. Had it been in France he would, undoubtedly, have had a museum of his own by now but, as it is, the papers and sketchbooks are deposited in Glasgow University library and the print room at Kelvingrove, while the paintings are scattered on loan to various Scottish galleries. Reassembled for the moment, the works tell their own story.

One of the good things about Fergusson is that he is sublimely unconcerned with the niceties of taste. So many painters are strangled by the old school tie and never seem able to let themselves go, that it is heartwarming to observe Fergusson in full flight. He really loves women: artiore is littered with stories about what is contained in the flaring pink box in many of his still-lifes, and it is encouraging to know that, although he was liable to leap upon his models, he was, at least, careful about the consequences.

The earlier works are perhaps easier for people with delicate digestions: the scenes of fashionable women promenading in parks or on beaches have a delicacy and

sparkle in which Whistler might have recognised his paternity. The sportive revellers of Les Eus are brought together into a finely rhythmic frieze which could in other hands have led on straight to abstraction. But Fergusson loved the physical world too much to adventure far from it. And yet, some of his grandly simple, intensely evocative paintings of ships and submarines in the first world war clearly indicate that he was intensely interested in the fundamental shape of things. He was always aware of the skeleton beneath the most toothsome flesh, and this gives substance to every-

thing he painted. Do some of the latest works go too far? Blonde with Checked Sundress (1959), for instance, is so shamelessly in "Moon over Miami" colours, so flattened and coarsened in its execution, that the first impulse might be rejection. Yet the arbitrary distribution of patches of colour over the surface

John Russell Taylor on work by Scottish artists on show in London of the sundress is an extraordinary trouvaille. Whether it was already in the design of the garment, or whether contrived by Fergusson as way of rendering the checkerboard of reflected colours, the artist's eye is still open, questing.

The taste-barrier is the most difficult one for a British artist to surmount. Perhaps that is why due share of serious regard. But it would be hard to find a more sheerly pleasurable experience in London at the moment than these

If you want further evidence of Fergusson's power to transcend his artistic environment, you need go no further than Ewan Mundy's London gallery at 29 New Bond Steet, W1 (071-499 2516), where until July 25 there is The Modern Tradition in Scottish Painting 1880-1930. It includes first-rate examples of such other Colourists as Cadell, Peploe and Hunter, and very fine they are. But is it possible to doubt that Fergusson was something bigger and better than all the rest?

CROSSING LINES: Beryl Cook is hardly an obvious choice to illustrate Isherwood's Mr Norris Changes:Trains, 6pm, until July 19. but the unlikely marriage, brought about by the Folio Society, yields

surprisingly effective results. Portal Gallery, 16a Grafton Street, W1 (071-493 0706); Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm, Set, 11am-2pm, until July 28. VETERAN: The annual Artists of Today and Tumorrow is usually worth looking at, for the mixture of conservative but often unexpected artists. This year,

among others, Reg Gammon, at 96 one of our oldest practising painters. Barnes (081-748 8850), Tues-Sat, 10am-5.30pm, until July 28. BITS AND PIECES: The term Contemporary Venetian Glass can cover a multitude of sins, and not all are

left uncommitted in the present show. But inventiveness of shape and. especially colour wins the day. Accademia Italiana, 24 Rutland Gate, SW7 (071-225 3747), Tues-Sat, midday-5pm, until July 28:

THE GIFT OF COSINESS: As a painter, Charles McCall (1907-1989) specialised in the warm and welcoming London interior, or townscapes of streets and squares. Many have tried for more and achieved much less.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: GALLERIES Hallem Fine Art, 200 Ebury Street, SW1 (071-730 8999), Mon-Set, 10am-

> PIPE-SMOKER: The 1941 self-portrait in blue open-neck shirt, with pipe clenched firmly between teeth, provides the clue: William Dring's paintings are a stirring tribute to straightforward values and solid, stic craftsmanship.

Agnew's, 43 Old Bond Street, W1 (071-629 6176), Mon-Fri, 9:30am-5:30pm, Thurs until 6:30pm, until August 10.

LAST CHANCE

20TH-CENTURY MODERN COLLECTION: Ends Sunday. Royal Academy of Art, Piccadilly, W1 (071-439 7438), daily, 10am-6pm. PAMELA MELYEE LEUNG: Surreal sculptures, loosely based on Chinese myths. Ends July 21 fichaelson and Orient, 318 Portobello

Road, London W10 (081-969 4119), Tues-Sat, 10.30am-5.30pm, free. DEVETSIL: CZECH AVANT-GARDE IN THE 1920S AND 1930S. Thames, SE1 (071-403-6933), Tues-Sun,

11.30am-6.30pm. Ends July 22. JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR Appear of the same

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# Yes, Was than 5 that one can non some of the ballon o (Not Was) is okay

**ALBUMS** 

Was (Not Was): Are You Okay? (Fontana 846 351-1)

AS A producer, Don Was is suddenly the man with the plan. Working with some unlikely material, his recent strike rate has been phenomenal and includes Bonnie Raitt's award-winning Nick of Time, the B-52s' breakthrough album, Cosmic Thing, and the current UK No I "Sacrifice"/"Healing Hands" with which he even managed to breathe new life into the moribund career of Elton John.

But it is only when he combines as co-producer and co-writer with his "near brother" David Was, and the two of them draw on the great breadth of talent available in their I I-piece band, that he is able to conjure the inimitable combination of rock, motor-city soul and surrealism that has become

the trademark of Was (Not Was). Such is the firepower at the Was's disposal that Are You Okay?, like its predecessor from 1988, What Up. Dog?, suffers initially from a mild identity crisis. With three lead voices to choose from, depending on the requirements of the song in hand, there is a lack of continuity.

However, with repeated listenings the strands start pulling together and a fine mesh of superlative musicianship and spliffy humour, spread across a succession of sure-footed popfunk grooves, emerges. A droll riposte to James Brown's "I Feel Good" is provided by a lunatic "virtual reality" tale entitled "I Feel Better than James Brown". Further outlandish scenarios occur in songs like "I Blew Up The United States" and "You! You!

You!", a neo-Tom Waits rave. Yet for much of the time the album can apparently hold as straight a conversation with its listener as anything by Michael Jackson or George Michael. Witness the recent hit revival of "Papa Was a Rollin' Stone" or the smoochy soul of "Just Another Coupla Broken Hearts". Watch out, too, for the "cyanide capsule inside every lollipop" which Don Was once promised and which the group continues to deliver here with such conspicuous aplomb.

#### Chickasaw Mudd Puppies: White Dirt (Wing 843 217-1)

A mutant blues duo from Athens, Georgia, the Puppies' mini-album debut has been co-produced by that town's most famous resident musician, Michael Stipe of R.E.M., together with John Keane.

Their acoustic music combines elements of back porch fundamentalism with the kind of megaton attack more typically associated with contemporary hard-rockers. This invests their harmonica and guitar-driven rags with a a chaotic, bustling energy, and songs such as "McIntosh" and "Lon Chaney" proceed with a tremendous thrust.

Brant Slay's man-singingthrough-a-megaphone ravings, especially on "Lookout", have more than a touch of the Beefhearts about them. The pair are obviously quite batty, but their next album, being produced by Stipe and bluesman Willie Dixon, should be well worth a listen.

# The Rolling Stones: The Rolling Stones Collection 1971-1989 (CBS 466918 2)

Whatever you make of the Rolling Stones, there is no denying their awesome fecundity. This limited edition set of CDs comprises a mere 14 of their vast back catalogue - all the "official" noncompilation releases from Sticky Fingers to last year's Steel Wheels, together with a bonus Collectors' Edition CD comprised of odd 12inch mixes and B-sides.

Although the consensus eternally comes down in favour of Exile on Main St as the Stones' pièce de résistance, for my money it is Sticky Fingers and Some Girls that best sum up their insolent swagger and heroic arrogance. The biggest surprise is how well Black and Blue has weathered, still an overlooked masterpiece of whiteboy jive with the best group cover photograph ever, albeit less imposing in the small format.

DAVID SINCLAIR

ROCK

# Backing slowly into the spotlight

Rock stars like to sound good even if, as Steve Turner reports, someone else has to help out with the singing

Wheels and Urbar: Jungle tours.

For the first three numbers of the show - "Start Me Up", "Sad Sad Sad" and "Harlem Shuffle" - be is not even on a child working on Disney albums, has following Jagger and Keith Richards word and appears on the Dick Tracy soundtrack for word, with special attention being paid to key phrases that need lifting.

"It's called doubling the lead," says Fowler. "I'm there to make the voice Friday) because it would delay the launch bigger and thicker in a tone that matches Mick's or Keith's. The audience shouldn't be aware of it at all. I'm like an effect. If they could stick me in a box with the rest of the electronics they might just do it!

"The fact is, the older a singer gets the lower the voice becomes. A lot of the songs the Stones are doing in their show were recorded a long time ago, and their vocal range has diminished. For example, in the song 'Happy' there is the line 'I never made a school-mama happy'. I had to double that for Keith because it is really high, and yet it is a really strong line."

The story is not unusual. Behind almost every successful rock artist today stands a backing singer. Sometimes he or she will be on stage, sometimes surreptitiously placed in the wings. Nearly always, however, the backing singer will have a more highly trained voice than the star whose performance is being enhanced.

Few Stones fans would feel cheated to learn of this vocal enhancement, especially in view of the band's long career. But there are cases where younger stars, betterknown for their modelling or acting abilities, employ hidden "ghost" singers to compensate for their limited vocal ability. Other stars have prepared vocals on disc, to which they mime in concert.

Skilful musicians, their names known them from pursuing their own musical only to those who read the small print on ambitions. A top British band will be record sleeves and concert programmes, the backing singers comfort themselves with the thought that they are just biding time, waiting to establish their own careers. "People don't wake up one morning and tell themselves that they want to

ernard Fowler, a 29-year-old be backing singers," explains Janey black New Yorker, is lead singer Hallett, an ex-Wham! backing singer who with Tackhead, a five-piece band has spent the past three years looking for a with a growing live reputation, record deal for her own music, "You But for the past 13 months he has generally want to be something yourself, been earning his money beefing up Mick but as part of learning your craft and Jagger's vocals on the Rolling Stones' Steel getting into the business you do backing

vocals. That's the way it works." Donna Delory, a 25-year-old vocalist from Los Angeles who began her career as stage. He is standing off in the wings backed Madonna in concert since 1987 album, yet she almost turned down a starring role in this year's Blond Ambition tour (which arrives in London next of her own solo career. Then she realised that the heavy exposure of singing and

dancing with Madonna could benefit her. As Madonna was giving virtually no interviews, Donna was offered up as a Blond Ambition spokesperson, telling everything the press wanted to know about Madonna (except her private life, of course) and very willing to discuss her own solo ambitions. "For me it's an ideal situation," she says. "In this show I'm really out in front. My ambition has never been to become the best back-up vocalist. Doing tours has provided a way to earn a living without going crazy as a waitress."

ret there are remarkably few who have emerged from being backing singers to become stars in their own right. The most frequently cited British examples are Sam Brown, who became a successful solo artist after years as a prominent session singer, and Eddi Reader of Fairground Attraction, who once backed both Alison Moyet and Eurythmics. Top session singers such as Tessa Niles (Sting, David Bowie) and Carole Kenyon (Jagger, Van Morrison) although revered amongst musicians, remain unknown to the public.

The money they command often deters expected to pay at least £1,000 a week to its backing singers along with £20-£30 per diem when on tour. Some top American acts are rumoured to pay between £3,000 and £5,000 a week for the right people. Faced with the choice of a lucrative world



Star and satellites: Madonna (centre) with her onstage singers Donna Delory (left) and Nicky Harris

tour in front of packed houses or the risky business of selling yourself to record companies as a solo act, most opt for the security of a regular wage. "The majority of backing vocalists would like to be artists," admits Delory, "They get a taste for it when they're on tour. But it's hard to get on with your own material because you're constantly being called to work."

Another reason for not crossing over is that their voices are generally too pure. Their very trade as backing singers encourages versatility and blend, not that quirky thing called "star quality". When Sam Brown first played her songs to A&M. the record company was unconvinced of her solo potential. It was considered that she was very clever but that her voice lacked character. "You have to have soul to give something to an audience," she now recognises, "and I had to find that by worrying less about singing perfectly."

Annie McCaig, currently working with Simple Minds, argues that although most backing singers are better, technically, than the stars, they rarely have the same feel in their voices. "A friend of mine said he'd love to hear a Band Aid type of record produced by session singers. I think it would be terrible; it would sound clinical. What makes the stars sound good is not accuracy but expression."

Bernard Fowler agrees. "Mick Jagger is not such a great singer but the attitude and the feel make him great. With the Stones there are always surprises. The attitude is that if it feels good, it's right. That can keep vou on your toes; you never know where changes are going to come."

Most backing singers admit to frustration - they would like to be the ones out in front expressing themselves - but few will confess to resenting their employers. A reverence for stardom is maintained

because they realise that, unlike singing, it

is not something that can be learned.
"I grew up in the studio," says Donna Delory, whose father played keyboards for producer Phil Spector during his 1960s heyday. "I learned to recognise a good voice instantly. Then I would hear these famous artists and I would wonder how on earth they got a deal. It takes a lot to learn

that that is not what it's about." Janey Hallett, who was dismissed from Mary Wilson's Wilsations for refusing to have her long blonde hair cropped (the focus of attention in the hair department had always been Wilson's own outrageous beehive), is similarly respectful. "It doesn't really lead to resentment because at the end of the day they walk away with the fame and the money and you walk away with your session fee. I think everyone recognises that the star is always going to be the winner."

#### CRITICS' CHOICE: JAZZ; ROCK AND WORLD MUSIC

CAB CALLOWAY: Still belting out "Minnie the Moocher" and the rest, the Cotton Club bandleader is assisted by singer Chris Calloway and the Williams Brothers, Iao dancers, Barbican Centre, Silk Street. London EC2 (071-638 8891), tonight, 7.45pm,

WIGAN INTERNATIONAL JAZZ FESTIVAL: A varied line-up with main attractions including trad' reedsman Terry Lightfoot (tomorrow), Maynard Ferguson (Sun), Horace Silver (Mon), singer Carol Kidd (Wed) and the irrepressible Sun Ra (July 21). Various venues (Information: 0942

825677), tomorrow to July 21. MODERN JAZZ OHARTET: improvisation from planist John Lewis, with vibes player Milt Jackson doing his utmost to raise the temperature.

8pm, £10.50-£22.50. RUBY BRAFF: The cornet player's recent collection of duets with pianist Dick Hyman was a reminder that he is still one of the most melodic of improvisers. His two-week residency with Howard Alden and Frank Tate promises to be an event of the summer.

Barbican Centre (as above), tomorrow,

Przza On The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (071-235 5273), Mon to July 28, 9.15pm and 11.15pm, £10. JACK DEJOHNETTE/HERBIE HANCOCK/PAT METHENY: The annual JVC/Capital Radio Jazz Parade opens with a superstar gathering which has the potential to be either absolutely

inspired or supremely self-indulgent. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Mon, 6.30pm, £8-£17.50; second set 9pm, £10-£20. MAYNARD FERGUSON: Once unfairly dismissed as a soulless technician, the Canadian trumpeter is

back with his "Be Bop Nouveau" big band, playing charts including a curious re-working of Herbie Hancock's 70s jazz-tunk hit, "Chameleon". Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Fnih Street, London W1 (071-439 0747). Tues to July 21, 9.30pm, Mon-Thurs, £10 (members £2), Fri-Sat, £12 (members £6).

JASON REBELLO: Still at the stage where he is absorbing influences, the young Tyneresque pranist leads his quartet through a brisk neo-bop set. Jazz Café, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (071-359 4936), Tues, 8 30pm, £4.

STAN GETZ: His new A&M album, Apasionado, finds the tenor master in mellow fusion territory. Support from the McCoy Tyner Trio, with guests Freddie Hubbard and the muchadmired saxophonist Ralph Moore JVC/Capital Radio Jazz Parade, £15-£20;second set 9pm, £17.50-£25.

EVAN PARKER: A trio set from the avant-garde saxophonist, spinning out the multiphonics and circular breathing. Vortex Jazz Bar 139 Stoke Newings Church Street, London N16 (071-254 6516), Thurs, 8.30pm, £3.

CLIVE DAVIS

TINA TURNER: Another "farewell" tour from the 50-year-old sequinned trouper who is rapidly turning into the Mr Chips of rock. With that gleaming smile and sexy gait she is always a game and entertaining performer who betts out her seamless material with truly remarkable energy. NEC, Birmingham (021-780 4133), tomorrow, Sun, Tues, 7.30pm, £20-

THE PRINCE'S TRUST CONCERT 1990: Once again the Prince's Trust is the trailblazer among chanty concerts. Having been the first to recruit Clapton. Knopfler et al many years ago, they Nopner et al many years ago, triey now boast a line-up of tresh faces including Adeva, And Why Not?, Wet Wet Wet, the Pasadenas, Roachford, Lisa Stansfield, Yazz, Sidney Youngblood, Sam Brown, Oleta Adams Lenny Kravitz and Justin Havward and John Lodge of the Moody Blues. Wembley Arena, Empire Way (081-902 1234), Wed, 7.30pm, £12.50-£25.

LENNY KRAVITZ: His début album, Let Love Rule, has proved a big success in America. On stage, wah-wah guitar and free saxophone solos brush shoulders with soul and pop melodies in an exhibitarating free-for-all. Victoria Room, University of Bristol (0272 734460), Sun, 7.30pm, £6. Part Hall, Warmgton, Cheshire (0925 34958), Mon, 7,30pm, £6. Prince's Trust Concert (see above), Wed. Com Exchange, Wheeler Street, Cambridge (0223 357851), Thurs, 7.30pm, £6.

JOHN LEE HOOKER: Always a dignified performer, at 69 years old. Hooker is one of the last of the original blues greats. Any chance to see him should not be passed up lightly Hammersmith Odeon, Oueen Caroline Street, London W6 (081-748 4081), Mon, 7.30pm, £10.50-£12.50. AZTEC CAMERA: The live show

usually boasts a crisp succession of intelligently organised pop songs, neatly designed to show off Roddy

#### Fallings Lane, Wolverhampton (0902

Frame's enviable abilities as a singer and guitarist but often lacking in substance and depth. Aston Villa Leisure Centre, 8 Aston Hall Road, Birmingham (021-328 4884).

tonight, 7.30pm, £8 50 Mayflower, Southampton (0703 330083), tornorrow, 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50 Brighton Dome, 29 New Road (0273 674357), Sun, 7.30om, £7.50-£8.50, Hammersmith Odeon (as above), Tues, Wed, 7.30pm, 28.50-29.50.

DAVID SINCLAIR

#### WORLD MUSIC

U SRINIVAS: The mandolin is not the most expressive of instruments but this young player of Carnatic, South Indian music, manages to extract most of its limited potential. Moreton Community Theatre, Old

332375), tomorrow, 7 30pm, £3-£5. Bhavan Centre, Castletown Road, London W14 (071-381 4608) Sun, 6.30om, £4-£10. PENAAZ MASANI: Twenty-five-year

old highly acclaimed singer of ghazals - poems set to music - who has enjoyed great popularity in India. For her first tour of England she will be joined by London-based ghazal singer Theatre Royal, Stratford East. Gerry

Rattle's Square, London E13 (081-534 0310), Sun, 7pm, £5.

QUIMANTU: Music of the Andes from the Chilean group which contributed to the soundtrack score of The Mission. Cheltenham (0242 523690), tonight,

gospel chair from Soweto Women singers, plus keyboardist, bassist and mmer, the choir combines South African township music with multidenominational religion West End Centre, Queen's Road, Aldershot (0252 330040), tonight, 8pm,

WINDS OF CHANGE: Ten-piece

FROCESTER '90: Thomas Mapfumo, Kafala Brothers, Huellas, Muhammed Yusuf, Kalone and the FOS Brothers form part of a strong and varied line-up of artists from Africa, Latin America, the Canbbean, Britain and Ireland.

Frocester Manor, near Stroud. Gloucestershire (0242 241437), Sun. 11am-11pm, £12 advance — £14 at

HITACHI The Hitachi Summer

#### **EARLY WARNING**

THE CHRISTIANS: UK dates include: October — 7, Empire, Liverpool (051-709 1555); 8, NEC, Birmingham (021-780 4133); 11, Wembley Arena (081-902 1234), 15, BIC, Bournemouth (0202 297297), 16, Brighton Centre (0273 202881), November - 28, G-Mex Manchester (061-832 9000); Dec: 1. Playhouse, Edinburgh (031-557 2590).

CHER: UK dales include: October -16, 17, 19, Wembley Arena (081-902 1234); 13, NEC, Birmingham (021-780

GEORGE BENSON: UK dates include: November -- 14, 15, 16, Wembley Arena (081-902 1234); 20, 21, NEC, Birmingham (021-780 4133); 23. Płayhouse, Edinburgh (031-557 2590)

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A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

Part 37 of David Sinclair's collectors' A-Z, a guide to the essential albums of the most enduring performers of rock. To qualify for inclusion in this series, an act

must have sustained a recording career of at least 10 years, and have mustered at least one decent album during that time. The entries are designed to be pasted and misses of rock history.

on to index cards and stored in a 6in by 4in filing box, available from most good stationery shops. to form an instant guide to the hits

#### ROBERT PALMER

Blue-eyed soul singer, heavy rocker, club mix connoisseur, torch song traditionalist and champion of "ethnic" music styles, Robert Palmer is the suave, Yorkshireman with a knack for sampling genres the way most musicians would sample man with a knack for sampling genres the way most musicians would sample sounds. His 1989 compilation 'Addictions' Volume 1 throws up many alarming contrasts, from the lumpen rock 'n' roll of "Bad Case of Loving You (Doctor Doctor)" to the swirling African JuJu syncopations of "Pride" in the first two tracks alone. Ribitide (1985) his landmark release, hosts his





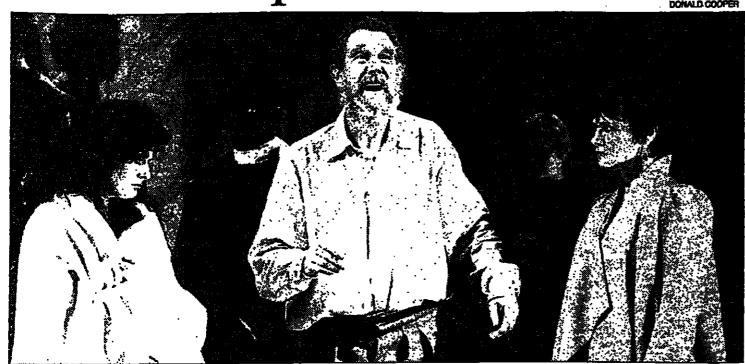
TOM PETTY le seems to have reverted to type

e seems to have reverted to type in recent years, but when Tom Petty first emerged like some pale rider from the melee of the American New Wave (alongside contenders like Television, Patti Smith and Talking fleads) he breathed new life into a traditional rock 'n' roll guitar-band formula that had fallen into dispredute. Petty mula that had fallen into disrepute. Petty has often described his work as music that is rooted in the Fifties and Sixties

that Is rooted in the Fifties and Sixties but set in a contemporary context. Certainly the 1976 debut, Tom Petty & the Hearthreakers, conforms to such a notion, boasting street-toughened anthems like "Anything that's Rock in Roll" and the haunting Byrds soundafike, "American Girl". Damn the Torpedoes (1979) marked the breakthrough to the big league with rootsy rockers such as "Refugee" and "Don't Do Me Like That", echoing in less heroic form the celebrated blue-collar loonography of Bruce Springsteen. Petty has since rested on his laurels and, thanks to Dylan and the Traveling Wilburys, has become absorbed into the old guard well before his time.

Juju syncopations of "Pride" in the first two tracks alone. Riptide (1985) his landmark release, hosts his two biggest hits, "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" and two biggest hits, "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" and two biggest hits, "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" and two biggest hits, "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" and the colossal "Addicted to Love", but there are several gems among Palmer's earlier, less visible back- catalogue. With help from the late Lowell Back- catalogue. With help from the late Lowell George of Little Feat, Palmer serves up a rich stew of steamy Southern tunk and bayou soul on Sneakin' steamy Southern tunk and bayou soul on Sneakin' Sally Through the Alley (1974). In stark contrast, robo-pop star Gary Numan guests on Clues (1980) which houses the minor hits "Looking for Clues" and the gorgeous "Johnny and Mary". the gorgeous "Johnny and Mary". NEXT WEEK: Pink Floyd, the Pognes

# The raw power of emotion



John Wood takes the title role, with Sally Dexter as Regan (left) and Estelle Kohler as Goneril in the RSC production of King Lear

#### THEATRE

King Lear RST, Stratford

THE National and Renaissance companies will do well if they produce anything as fresh as this. the first of the summer's unwonted crop of Lears. Nicholas Hytner's production combines intelligence and power of feeling; and at its heart is a performance which demonstrates that John Wood is a magnificent conductor of electricity.

First a quibble. I have no quarrel with the mixture of golden dressing-gowns. Victorian greatcoats, modern jackets and medieval armour, or with a retinue of knights that looks like a wandering rabble in revolutionary Russia. This serves the function of evoking all human eras. I had more trouble with the set, a vast turning crate whose bottom opens to reveal a stony pothole for Poor Tom, and whose inner walls are a

DANCE

American Ballet

Theatre

Coliseum

THERE was meant to be another

new work by Twyla Tharp in

Wednesday's programme by American Ballet Theatre, but the

Musicians' Union has been up to

its old tricks and has vetoed it.

This is because the composer and

choreographer wanted the music

played on a tape. The bandsmen

would have been paid for not

Judging by Tharp's track record,

the programme must have suf-

tered a severe blow. The work

substituted, Some Assembly Re-

The Death of

Christopher Marlowe

Oval House

THEATRE

playing, but this was forbidden.

strange shade of turquoise. That may make a suitable space for Goneril's drawing room; less so for the heath, even with a diamond-encrusted sky revolving behind it.

This is too abstract for a production one of whose strengths is its turbulence. In no previous Lear have I been so aware of unruly feelings gusting this way and that, then suddenly transforming themselves into gales. The production is about confused people destroved by their emotions or, as with Wood's Lear, struggling through to new ones.

What a father he must have been. The ill effects are evident in his daughters. Alex Kingston's Cordelia has become rebellious and rejects Lear almost more than he does her. Estelle Kohler's Goneril and Sally Dexter's Regan seem still to want the love of this impossible man. Yet when they make reasonable requests,he flies

into another absurd fury. It is fashionable nowadays to allow us to see the "bad" daugh-ters' point of view, but rarely as strongly as here. Both of them

quired, is a little dramatic duet

about a matrimonial tiff by Clark

Tippet. Some of the aggressive

partnering is quite clever, and

Amanda McKerrow and John

Gardner do it neatly. It is not,

however, very original and the choice of William Bolcom's Sec-

ond Sonata for violin and piano

The programme began with a

forces a twee ending.

seem badly in need of valium, psychoanalysis, or both. They are frustrated, exhausted, at the end of tether which finally breaks, liberating suppressed anger and barely-contained madness. The evils proliferate, but they are ultimately Lear's fault

That is apparent at his first entrance. He limps on, sour and growling trumpets out whimsical commands, sits in a brooding silence, then suddenly turns tender and genial. Wood is a mercurial actor capable of great variety; but he has sometimes managed his transitions imperfectly. His Lear is unpredictable; frighteningly, but wonderfully so. since the character must have a potential for rich feeling.

The effect can be subtle. A switch of mood can occur in one sentence. The line rejecting Cordelia, "Would thou had not been born, not to have pleased me better." begins in rage and ends in defeat, as if Lear already sees his error. Wood is capable of tears and thunder, ironic glee and strange intensity, as he listens to the philosopher, Poor Tom. The end-

seemed below her best form at

first, looked under some strain,

and went to pieces half-way

through. Wes Chapman, as Solor,

danced briskly, with lightness but

no drama; only Christine Dun-

ham among the three Shadows

showed any command of her solo.

worst I can remember for a major

company, making every woman look thick-waisted. There was,

however, worse to come.

enjoyable enough.

The tutus were possibly the

First, a respite in the form of

Cynthia Harvey and Farukh Ruzimatov in the Corsaire pas de

deux. Not the best we have seen on

this stage lately, but skilled and

Gaîté Parisienne was never one

of Massine's best ballets, but used

to be fun for the sake of some out-

standing performances, a hand-

some décor by Comte Etienne de

ing, as always, is painful, but hardly more so than his great wail of "reason not the need," as his daughters try to replace his knights with a bathchair and attendant nurses. In that cry is all the protest of one generation ceding power to Norman Rodway's Gloucester,

David Troughton's Kent and Linus Roache's Edgar, a bookworm who discovers hidden parts of himself by adopting the role of a madman, have their parts to play in the emotional turmoil. The Fool is a woman, Linda Kerr Scott; but she belies gender by playing the part as a shiny, sharpnosed, androgynous puppet who squeaks and clatters through her lines and is literally hung by her back on a hook when she gets

That is not one of Hytner's better inventions, since intimate rapport between Wood and this creature is missing. But never mind. On Wednesday night, this Lear lasted four hours; and rarely has so long a time in the theatre passed so speedily.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

#### Beaumont (who also devised and commissioned the work) and Manuel Rosenthal's sparkling arrangement of Offenbach music. Only the last of these remains in place, and that was woodenly played.

As for the dancing, ABT, even more than other companies, has lost the old tradition of character dancing, and Lorca Massine's staging shows no understanding of his late father's choreography. Every nuance, every touch of wit, has gone. To cap it all, the new setting by Zack Brown and gaudy, ooh-la-la costumes by Christian Lacroix, le dernier cri of two years ago, have about as much to do with Gaite Parisienne as those plastic "style retro" eating houses all over Paris have to do with old-

#### JOHN PERCTVAL

style brasseries. The cast are nine graduates from the Rose Bruford College, who formed a company to present

Such inventive changes greatly help to recreate the phantas-

JEREMY KINGSTON

#### CINEMA GUIDE

ANITA: DANCES OF VICE (18): Rosa voti Anti Po Dane and Committee of Anti-Benber, a longotten dancer who scandalised Vietnar Germany, brely enough. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

♦ BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III ♦ BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III
(PG): A sturdy crowd-pleaser to round of series, with some amusing pokes at the Western's expense Aschael J. Fox.
Christopher Lloyd, Mary Steenburger; chrector, Robert Zemedis.
Camden Parkway (071-257 7034)
Camons: Baler Street (071-355 9772)
Futuen Road (071-370 2635) Empire (071-497 9999) Pleaze (071-497 9999) White (071-792 3303/3324).

BLIND FLRY (15): Fruity comedy-adventure inspired by a Japanese sam series, with Rutger Hauer as a bland Vietnam vateran effortlesser comment.

Vietnam veteran effontessly combatting through Director, Philip Noyce Cannons, Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-636 0310) DARK ANGEL (18): Homble action

NEW RELEASES

trafficier Cannons: Haymerket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-635 0310).

♦ SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12): Shallow coming of ago comedy seen from the perspective of an over-protective father (Tony Denza), whose 15-year-dd grif suddenly re to drive boys wild Am Do Water Shawn: director, Sten Dragot. Cannon Chelses (071-352 5096) Odeo Kensington (071-602 6644,5) Swiss C 71-722 5905) West End (071-930

CURRENT

BLACK RAIN (PG): Objetly magnificent and pognant Japanese portrait of a family suffering from the atta-effects of the Harostima bomb. Directed by Shohel Images mb Directed by Shohel Imamura

♦ I BOUGHT A VAMPIRE MOTORCYCLE (16): Coucle, low-budge British homor nomp about a vampaised motorbike. Dark Campbell directs Neil Womssey, Amanda Noas, Michael Sphich

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuse, pe Tomatore s nocial; pc tale of a smail Schian chema: an appealing salure to the movies. Curzons: Mayrean (171-455 8865) Phoenix (171-240 9661).

DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year - dazzling to look at. through director star. Warren Beatty does hate to breathe life into the como-sinp detective, and lets the grolesque villans steat the store. With Madonna, Al Pacino Charle Korsmo. Odeon Leicester Square (071-830-6111).

DREAMS (PG): Alora Kurosewa's tantasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create: uneven, a touch naive, but a visual least. Barbican (071-638 8891) Renoir (071-637 8402)

♦ FOOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Pat O'Comor's garbled version of Wilson Trevor's novel about an Insh family's turbulent fortunes ducing the 1920s and 1930s. With lain Gen and Jule Christia.

Curzon West End (071-439-4905).

♦ HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar penod tale about a nighticle threate compt crime boss: an unappeterny vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambibous as writer, director and star). Plaza (071-497 5959).

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

4.30pm. Running time. 2hrs 25mms.

■ AFTER THE FALL: Artistr Miles

Ayddown's achingly furny sensus-cornedy, directed by the author, Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119) Underground, Channg Cross, Mon-Sat, Born, mats Thurs, 3pcn and Sat, 2000-00.

an Art CH TIPS ALL Avairant reads sorting out love, guit and marriage. Bewitching performance by Josette Simon. National Theatre (Cottestoe), South Earlk, SE1 (071 928 2252) Underground/ER: Waterloo, Tonght, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2.30pm. Running time. 2hrs 55mins.

DI AS YOU LIKE IT: Soothe Thomoson in

Sarbican/Moorgate/Si Paul's, Toraght, ornorrow 7,30pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm,

BURN THIS: John Mallovich is eye-

catching but mannered as the write force in

THE CHUCHBLE: from Wigerson stands up for decency against a learnine Clare Holman and other Demons in a strongly cast production. National Theatre (Olivier) (as above). Tonight, tomorrow, 7 15pm, mat fornomow, 2pm, Ramming time, 3hrs 30mms, in secontrop.

repertory.

If GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard
Hill in Ben Ellon's comedy about the
privatisation of air and other un-Green
nobors: Rather over the top but lots of laughs.
Theatirs Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071-830)
9832) Underground Piccadilly Mon-Thurs,
8pm. Fin and Sat, 8 30pm. mats Fin and
Sai, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mms.

HENRY IV: Sound production of Prandelio's masterwork Richard Harris effective as the man who must pretend to

be emperor. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Underground Leicester Square. Mon-Sal, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal

Running time: 2hrs 20mins.

Running time. 3hrs. in repertory.

Lantord Wilson's American com Lyric, Shaffesbury Avenue, Wr (071-437 3686) Underground Procedily Orcus, Ma Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2 30pm.

no time. 21es 55emes.

THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Wifenson

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release across the country.

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

pre-clasmost drama. Carmon Futham Road (071-370-2536) -Empire (071-457 9999) AN INNOCENT MAN (18): Unple round-up of prison drama cliches, with Ton Seleck as an ordinary Joe, wrongfully jaled Directed by Feter Yates Odeon West End (071-830-5252/7615)

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Rechard
 Gere and Andy Garba as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vonex of insecurity and, completon Timed thefier, garen some lock by British director Mille Figgs Cannon Felhem Road (071-370 2636) Plaza (071-497 5959) Whiteleys (071-792

◆ JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): Tom Hanks as a downtrodden man giv months to live. Over-indulgent, episod material from writer-director John Patri Entasy from writer Grector John Patrick Sharker, with Mag Ryan. Carnnons: Baker Street (U71-935 9772) Fotham Road (U71-370 2635) Haymanket 839 1527) Oxford Street (U71-836 0310)

LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat new non of Wilsam Golding's savage novel. Paul hazer Getly heads a largely unknown Carmons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Shafeesbury Averue (071-370 2636) Shafeesbury Averue (071-838 8961) Whit

Shaitesbury Avenue (071-836 8961) Whiteleys (071-792 3308/3324) MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Pairice Leconte's stense, stylish version of Simenon novel a a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour, a striking achievement by Grector Patrice Leconte. With Michel Blanc,

sma (071-235 4225). ♦ MOON 44 (15): Routine futuristic crame set in 2038, when grant corporations fight to gain control of natural resources on distant planets. Cest includes Michael Paré, Malcolm McDowell and Lisa Echhorn. Camons: Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148).

◆ MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gavras': angusted, absorbing drams about a Cheago crousel attorney (Jesson Lange) defending her father from accusations of war crimes. With Arman Museler Stath. Carridon Parlossy (071-267 7034) Carrings Chelesas (1071-267 7035) Parrioss ia (071-352 5096) Piento Street (071-930 0631) States one) Pariton Street (071-930 0631) States one Avenue (071-930 8861) Notang HB Coronet (071-726 6755) Odeons: Keesington (071-602 6644/5) Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6911). Swiss Cottage (071-725 5905) Scriem on the Green (071-226 3620) Whiteleys (071-792 3303 (3324).

MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Br story, uplitting fare, marvellously acted Oscar-vinners Daniel Day Lewis and Brenda Fricker Premiers (071-439 4470).

MUNS ON THE RUN (12): Eric Idle and lobbre Colarane sheltering as runs in Janet luxman's convent school. Fast and funcus drag correcty, from writer-director Jonathan Lynn Odeons: Kansington (071-802 6644/5) Mezzanine (071-930 6111) Swass Cotta (071-722 5905)

◆ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Sharre PRETTY WUMAN (15): Sharnelessly old-technology on the comedy, given some modest charm and spatide by Julia.
Roberts: Director Gerry Marshell.
Camonis: Chaissa (U7-352 5395) Oxford Street (071-535 0310) Odeonis: Mezzanene (071-535 0311), Swiss Cottage (071-722 5305) Screen on Beker Street (071-935 2772) Warner (077-438 0791) Writteleys (071-722 3303 0791) Writteleys (071-723 3303 0791)

REUNION (12): The rise of Nazism seen-through the story of two teerings francis— families were material, but powerfully handled by director Jerry Schedulery, With Christep Anholt, Semuel West, Jason

Robards: script by Harold Pinter. Odeon Havmarket (071-838-7697). REVENGE (18): Faltering version of Jim Hamson's reveils shout a decread love triangle in Mexico. Kevin Costour stars as a reveal Navy pilot, playing with fire by remaining his host's wife (Mandelma Stowe).

Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

◆ SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australi

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Enc A TALE OF SHAME also they games people play, with Florence Darel as a capricous tearinger hoping to push her new mend into her teather's arms. A civilised delegit.

Camden Plaza (071-485-3443) Chelsee Cinema (071-35) 3742

3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amable corredy of sexual magners from West Gen tim-maker Fludolf Thomas, about a native

THE ME UP! THE ME DOWN! (US). Young man with a psychetric history topes to win a porno-ectress's lake by lying her to a bed. Spay exhavaganza from Spain's Pedra Akrosolver—less of a medicap which than his earlier titins.

his earlier forms. Gate (1771-727 4043) Lumière (1771-836). 0691) Screen on the FAR (1771-435-3365). TREASURETSLAND (PG) An old

◆ TREMORS (15): A house full of bumpling assisted by four girnt worms Affectionate sending of the monater manus of the Fiftigs, with closer special.

fron Underwood. Carmon Cidord Street (071-638 0310) Plaza (071-497 9999). PR22 (071-497 9989).

• TREUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15):

Worthy but dull Hobocoustorana — the first disject entirely at Austriwitz — with Willers Dalbe as a Greek boxer forced to light for his survival Oractor, Robert M. Young. Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111) THE VANISHING (12): The boyingod of a manual locksmood in France locksmood in France launts for her

 VINCENT & THEO (15):-Robert
 Altman's intelligent, sensitive study of the complex retainments to between Van Gogit (Tim Robin) and his brother (Paul Rhys). arbican (071-638.8891) Screen on

Baker Street (071-935 2772) THE WITCHES (PG): Roold Dahl's take of witches afferinging to tran charges into mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (expecially by Amelica Hoston). Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Writeleys (071-792-3303/3324)

#### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London ■ House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

Underground: Channo Cross, Mon-Fn, 7.45am Sat. 8.30pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat. 5pm. Running time 2hrs 15mms. THE ILLUSION: Over clever but reviarrang Comeille comédy. Strong cest headed by Sian Thomas and Phelim

McDermont. Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928) 76(6). Underground/BR Waterloo, Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat. 7.45pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat. 4pm. Running time: this 45mms. Ends

[] JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: num cum as the drums about town column locked overright in his local. A great show if you're happy in the company of drums. Testury Avenue, W1 (071-437 Apollo, Shattesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2863) Linderground, Proceedily Circus, Mon-Fri. time. 2hrs 20mins.

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly Participant of the Modwey! Masterny harsh comedy by Ayokbourn good meets evil on the Costa del Soi; with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Theatra, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (1714373667). Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Mon.Fn, 7 45pm, Sal. 8 30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sal, 5pm. Rumang time: 2hrs-30mms.

PERICLES: Rob Edwards and Susan Sylvester in the packed account of the bard's Syrvesus stormy farvtale.
The Pt. Barbican Centre (as left). Tonight,

tomorrow, 7 30pm, mat tomorrow Running time: 3hrs in repertory. 21 RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET: Hit rock 'n' roll show, backy but joby. inexplicable winner of Best Musical award.

Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dials, WC2

(071-379 5299) Underground: Laccester

Square Mon-Thurs, Bym. Fri and Set,

8.30pm, mass Fri and Set, 5pm, Running time:

2ber different

CI SHADOWLANDS: Nigai Hawthorne, Jane Lapolane in louching play about C S. Lawsi's Indian Summer love. Oueen's Theetre. Straffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166/071-439 3849). Underground: Piccadilly Circus Mon-Sat,

Born, mats Wed, 3pm end Sat, 4.30pm. Ronning hine: 2hrs 40mins. I SHIRLEY VALENTINE Elzabeth
Estensen as Willy Pussel's domestic worm
turning mic a Greek nymph.
Duke of York's Theatre, St. Madjin's Lane,
WC2 (071-836-5122). Underground: Lecester
Square. Mon-Sat. Byra: mate Thane: Spr.
and Sat. Spr. Running time: Zirs 15rims.

LI TEMPTATION: Measy and garish nechal of Have's motory Faustian legend, with Silvester McCoy and Rula Lemaka. Westnanster, Pasce Street, SW1 (871-834-9283 Underground/SR: Victoria, Mon-Sat. 7-45pm, mais Sat and Wed, 3pm Running, time: 2his 30mms.

CI.THE WILD DUCK: Superply detailed great evening: Phoeniot, Charing Cross Road, WC2(071-836 2294): Underground: Tottenham Court Road, Mon-Set, 7,30pm, mats Thersland

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior thrifer complete with mists, mystery and old graves. Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2

Set, Born, mets Tues, 3om and Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2hss.

LAST CHANCE: ☐ Anna Christie: Young Vic (071-928 6363). . ☐ Bernadethe: Dominion (071-586 9562). . ☐ La Parisienne: Lync Studio Theetre (081-741.

B701).

LONG RUNNERS: [] Anything Goes: Fince Edward Theatre (071-838 S972). 
M. Aspects of Lower Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839 S972). 
B Aspects of Lower Prince of Wales Theatre (071-867 1115). 
Buddy: Victoria Pelace (071-834 1317). 
Gais: New London Theatre (071-834 1317). 
Gais: New London Theatre (071-836 S111). 
Me and My Gart Adelph: Theatre (071-836 7511). 
Me Lassons Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre (071-836 S111). 
Me Lassons Dangereuses: Anassador Theatre (071-836 S105). 
Missrables: Palace Theatre (071-836 Mouseurs: S1 Meatra's Theatre (071-836 Meatre: S1 Meatra's Theatre (071-836 Meatre: S1 Meatra's Theatre (071-836 S244). 
Me The Phantom of the Operational Control of Meatre: (071-836 S656). 
Ticket Information on member theatres.

Ticket Information on member thes supplied by Society of West End The

IN ORTHODOX bio-pic style, Noel Greig's play begins with the announcement of Marlowe's death in a Deptford pub and then rolls back the years to his Canterbury childhood. Greig's particular skills, however, are not so orthodox since he relishes uncommon ways of presenting his story and looks into its corners to see what strange details he can pull into the middle. When he cannot

disastrous account of the Kingdom of Shades scene from La Bavadère. When ABT brought this to London in 1977, fresh from Makarova's directing hand, I was

impressed by the dancing of the corps de ballet. No longer. Yes, they move in unison and are pretty steady in their balances, but there is little stretch to their arabesques, no suppleness in their backs, or feeling in their arms.

Alessandra Ferri, as Nikiya,

Marlowe becomes for him a larky iad (Adam J. Annand) who loves tales of gore and slaughter until sickened by the reality of it in Ireland under Raleigh. In turning him into a proto-pacifist - as Lord Burghley (if he had been Churchill) would have said, preferring play-play to slay-slay -Greig resumes the anti-war theme

of his first play, Poppies. Elizabeth and Raleigh are the warmongers, played with lip-smacking bravura by two black actors (Marva Alexander, Kenneth Guy) wearing snappy clothes and shades. "The world will always want rulers, man," he tells her. This neatly alienating device

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Kecne, Chess Correspondent

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find what he wants he invents it is effective enough to merit the

Looking into corners for odd

term "Brechtian" if that were not the kiss of death to a modern play. Whether it is wholly Greig's own device I am not sure.

details can present problems, particularly if an author knows he can continue bringing in new characters because his cast will be doubling and trebling roles. Marlowe's sister, Jennifer (Yolande Bastide), resists the sexual prototyping of her society and wanders around France as a man, hearing about Cathars and ruthless crusades. This chimes with Greig's theme and Marlowe's thoughts, but allowing the poet to learn it for himself would have made for a tighter play.

ALBERTY 867 1118 cc 867 1111 379 4444 UNO bkg fee; 741 9999 497 9977 (RRG fee) Crus 867 1113 BEST MUSICAL SWET Award 1985 WILLY RUSSELL'S

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this play; the distribution of roles may have depended on who graduated. All players are talented and nimble, and Philip Osment's direction ably marshals them around a stage where wooden trestles and a roller truck are imaginatively put to use. A long strip of yellow cloth becomes in turn a screen, bed-sheets, the banks of the Cam, vestments of a line of Jesuits and the table at the fateful inn.

magoria of Marlowe's whirling life and times.

# and Peter Barkworth in Senion Gray's excel new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural refreals. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9988).

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# (b) Dandelion comes from the French dents de

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 20 PEE THE BED

LUMBER

tion, because of the toothy leaves. There is another translation from the French in Scots dialect. Pis-en-lit is colloquial French for dandelion, in Scotland translated as pee-thebed. The plant does have diaretic properties. PLOOK

(a) A plook is a pimple. From the Late ME

plowke a lump or knob: "The doctor said it was

acne, but I ken plooks when I see them."

(c) Why a young man or woman should refer to the person be or she gets off with at a dance as a lumber is beyond conjecture. The slang cognates are Teddy Boy: "You live in East Kilbride? It's no a lumber you want, it's a pen pat." HOATCHIN

(c) Hotch and its variations come from the Dutch hotsen, and mean to jump or fidget. From there is is a short leap to being infested, either Sclution to yesterday's position: 1 Bf7+ Kh8 2 Be8I wins, e.g. 2 ... Rxe8 3 Oxf8+; 2 ... Bxc5+ 3 Oxc5 Rxe8 4 Rf8+; 2 ... Be7 3 Of8+ with vermin, "The dug (or bed) was boatchin wi' fleas", or using it figuratively. "The streets and shops were hoatchin wi' people doing their last-minute Ne'er Day shopping."

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

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MED SERVICE 

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# TELEVISION & RADIO

#### BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Fiona Foster 8.55 Regional news and weather

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November 1

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9.00 News and weather followed by The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (r) 9.25 Hartbeat. Arts and cratts for children presented by Tony Hart and Margot Wilson (r). (Ceefax)

10.00 News and weather followed by Double Dare. Slapstick game show (r) 10.30 Playdays

10.55 Five to Eleven. Bnan Blessed reading poetry and prose in a Yorkshire

abbev 11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. The camp cooks are joined by comedienne Eve Ferret 11.30 Boswali's Wildlife Safari to Thailand. The quarter of a million swallows that inhabit downtown Bangkok (r)

12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas (r). (Ceetax) 12.50 Reviving Antiques. How to look after ionds and to clean rings. (Ceetax) 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours.

1.50 Film: Elmer Gantry (1960). Much talent went into this adaptation of Sinclair Lewis's exposé of revivalist religion and when the Oscar ceremony came round, it was suitably rewarded. Burt Lancaster took the best actor prize for his expansive portrayal of the travelling salesman who becomes a hell-fire preacher in the American midwest in the 1920s. The writer, Richard Brooks,

**BBC 2** 

specialist subjects are Samuel Pepys.

(1944, b/w) starring Cary Grant and, in

meaning to his life when he joins a gang

Dorset 11.40 Chronicle: Omm Seti and

who recovered from a near-fatal fall as a

Her Egypt. A profile of Dorothy Eady

reincarnation of an ancient Egyptian

Have Map, Will Travel. A modern-day

Madonna stolen 200 years ago and supposedly located during the 1950s

coverage of the third round of the Bell's Scottish Open from Gleneagles. Includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50 Northern Ireland: Racing from

Down Royal and golf from Gleneagles

priestess (r). Northern tretand: The

welfth 12.10 The Boyne Valley

treasure hunt for a solid gold

on a Pacific island (r) 1.20 Green Claws (r) 1.35 Better Than

2.00 News and weather followed by

ekend Outlook (r)

2.05 Golf. Dougie Donnelly introduces

New. Traditional upholstery (r)

Hilare Belloc, British history 1815-1914, and the geography of Wales (r) 9.30 Film: None But the Lonely Heart

an Oscar-winning role, Ethel

Barrymore. Moody drama about a lowlife Cockney who finds a new

of thieves to provide for his sick

Working Steam Engines rally at

directed by Clifford Odets

11.20 Look, Stranger. A tour of the Great

Stournaine Bushes, Blandford

child convinced she was the

12.30 Wideworld: Treasure Island -

mother in 1930s London. Written and

6.45 Open University: Science — Rats and Super Rats. Ends at 7.10

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Mastermind 1986, Today's



Burt Lancaster's hell-fire preacher (1.50pm) gained his Oscer for a script which

may have softened Lewis's satire but still has an astringent flavour. Brooks the director went unrewarded, indeed was not even nominated, and the other statuette went to Shirley Jones, playing against her wholesome musical comedy type as the girlfriend who turns prosbtute. There are strong performances, too, from Jean Simmons, as an evangelist based on Aimse Semple McPherson, and Arthur Kennedy. During shooting Simmons (et in love with her director and they were married in the same year 4.10 Paw Paws. Cartoon adventures of a

group of young bears (r) 4.35 Gentle Ben. Outdoor tales of a ranger's son and his unlikely pet, a beer called Ben (r). (Ceetax) Newsround 5.05 White Peak Farm. Episode one of a three-part drama set on a Northumberland sheep farm (r). (Ceelax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Moira Stuart and Peter Sissons, Weather 5.30 Regional News Magazines.

Northern Ireland: Neighbours

6.00 Film: We're No Angels (1955).

Desnite the all-star cast of Humnhrey

Bogart, Aido Ray and Peter Ustinov,

only a mildly entertaining tale of three escaped prisoners from Devil's

family with whom they take shelter. It

is still streets ahead of the partial

Sean Penn which opened recently in London. Directed by Michael Curtiz.

6.30 Candle on the Hill 7.20 Wales in

7.45 What the Papers Say with freelance

8.30 Gardeners' World. Japanese-style gardens and plants for the bathroom are

mong tonight's items. (Ceefax)

to produce the laughs rather than

anv radically new approach. Helen

Lederer and Gregor Fisher lead the team which retains a nice balance

Achebe is probably best know here for his novel Anthills of the Savannah

portraits in this series, Alex Marengo's

literary achievement as to set him in the

film is less concerned with Achebe's

context of his country's recent social

and political tensions. His first novel, Things Fall Apart was published in

1958 and is a seminal work in the story of modern African letters. Its

importance here is to remind us that

which relies mainly on characterisations

journalist Michael Leapman

8.00 The Roux Brothers. Albert and

9.00 Naked Video. Scottish comedy

throughout (r). (Ceefax)

9.30 Homelands: Nigeria - Chinua

The Nigerian writer Chinua

which was nominated for the 1987 Booker Prize. But like the other

estminister

stocks (r)

Achebe.

remake with Robert De Niro and

Island who come to the aid of the French

(Ceefax). Wales: The Bard of Southwark

Michel reveal their mastery of soups and

7.00 Wogan ith Sir Richard Hadlee and entors Christopher Lloyd and Mary Steenburgen. Plus music from Rosie

7.30 Film: Timestalkers (1986) starring William Devane and Lauren Hutton, An imaginative made-for-television dventure about a 20th century professor, in thrall to a 26th-century woman, who helps her search for her father's wicked associate who has escaped to the 16th century. Directed by Michael Schultz. (Cesiax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lewis, Regional news and weather 9.30 Paradise Club: Sudden Death Tango. A police plan to foil a gem heist goes tragically wrong, and Danny iells a prospective armed robber to keep himself out of trouble (r). (Ceetax), Weles: Royal Welsh Polo Classic 10.10

10.20 Film: Attack Force Z (1980), Mel Gibson does the all-action macho stuff as a crack commando out to rescue a delecting Japanese diplomat whose plane has crashed behind Japanese lines during the second world war, A small order to those such as Mel. especially when given a hand by Sam Neill and John Phillip Law. Directed by Tim Burstall. Northern Ireland: Ulster Orchestra in Concert 11.10 Film: Attack Force 2; Weles: 11.00 Film: Attack Force Z

11.50 Film: The Hearse (1980). Spooks chiller staming Trish van Devere and Joseph Cotten. When a woman moves into her new New Engand home. things start to go bump in the night in a frightening way. Directed by George

1.25am Weather. Wales 12.30am News and weather; Northern Ireland: 12.40am

Chinua Achebe; a critical stance (9.30pm)

were forged in the colonial period. Much

conflict between the advanced morality

Achebe's creative impulses

of his writing has explored the

relentiess economic, material and

religious push of the colonials. But in

treating the post-independence era he has been forced to adopt the same

veiled allegory, in relation to the Indigenous Nigerian leadership. (Ceefax)

everything from hairstyles to the written

part of a superficial dramatisation made for French television. Macha Méril

plays the prolific writer and lover, here

starting a new career in the theatre.

In French with English subtitles.

Directed by Gérard Poitou-Weber.

critical stance, often through thinly-

10.20 Uncertanties: How do I Communicate? Bob Peck looks at ways

of interpreting the world, through

10.30 Newsnight includes Minam O'Callaghan reporting on the controversy over installing water

11.20 Film: Colette (1985). The second

word (r)

meters

of the tribal culture and the

#### ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r) 9.55 Thames News and

reather 10.00 Out of This World. American comedy series about Evie, a schoolgirl with magical powers 10.30 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley

12.05 Rainbow. Educational fun for children 12.25 Home and Away. Australian family scap 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet

1.20 Coming of Age. American comedy about a retired pilot and his family 1.50 A Country Practice. Drama set in and around the health centre in the rural Australian town of Wandin Valley 2.20 Anything Goes, Paul Barnes and Anthea Turner present the programme that looks at leasure time and the pest ways of using it. Paul takes a break in Dundse while Anthes previews Cadbury World, the ultimate in

next month in Bournville 2.50 What's My Line? Angela Rippon hosts the resurrected occupations quiz. Regulars Jitly Cooper and Roy Hudd are today joined by Simon Williams and Judith Chalmers 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News and veather 3.25 The Young Doctors

chocolate experiences, which opens

3.55 Art Attack. Art made accessible and practicable for children 4.15 Garfield and Friends 4.45 I Can Do That! Three would-be travellers get the chance to fulfill their dreams as stewards on a flight to Canada 5.10 Home and Away (r)
5.40 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather

5.55 The London Programme Preview 6.00 Six O'Clock Live presented by Michael Aspel

#### 7.00 The \$64,000 Question. Bob Monkhouse hosts this new high-tech way of watching other people win

money. (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)

8.00 Airport '90.

 Despite expectations which may be aroused by the title this is not another disaster movie, or at least let us hope not. With this weekend seeing the first big mass exodus of British holidaymakers for package tours in the sun, the television cameras will be at Gatwick Airport for four hours of live reports spread over today, tomorrow and Sunday. If all they have to show us

is a repeat of last summer's delays,



Nick Owen and Fern Britton report (8.00pm)

then this might turn out to be less than riveting peak-time viewing. But the choice of the all-purpose Nick Owen and Fem Britton as presenters and a promised item on Gatwick's worst-dressed passengers, suggests that however lense things get in the ed item on Gatwick's worstdeparture lounges there will be more entertaining diversions for the viewer at home. Sunday's final programme looks like providing the most challenging fare, questioning whether Gatwick and Heathrow airports will be able to cope with the expected increase in air travel

9.00 Island Son: Everyday People. Glossy but predictable drama with Richard Chamberlain as the doctor who has recently returned to his parents on the island of Hawaii. A local radio host, facing death, helps a group of homeless and destitute people. 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet

and Sandy Gall, Weather 10.30 LWT News and weather 10.35 The London Programme. Trever

Phillips investigates the Police Complaints Authority 11.05 Airport 90. The evening's second live report from Gatwick Airport 11.35 Jake and the Fatman: The Man I Love. The unlikely team of suave investigator and rumpled DA takes on another case. When a recentlymarried woman is the victim of attempted murder, McCabe asks Jake

to find out more about her unfaithful 12.00 We Got It Made. American comedy series starring Teri Copley and Tom Villard

12.30am William Tell. Drama series about the Swiss hero and his fight against the lyranny of Austnan rule 1.00 Wrestling. Coverage of the NWA Pro International. Followed by News headlines

2.00 CinemAttractions. Steve March presents a round-up of the latest hits, flops and gossip from the film world

of Hollywood 2.30 Golf. Action from the Anheuser-

Busch Classic 3.30 Ice Hockey. Tonight's gamefeatures Boston v Edmontor 4.30 Crusade in Europe: Victory's Aftermath (b/w). The documentary series about the second world war.

based on the memoirs of General Eisenhower focuses on the military, diplomatic and psychological lessons of the conflict

5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel

King, Ends at 6.00

#### **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 Noah's Ark. The second programme about the threatened Holm Oak (r)

6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel 4 Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Scenes of

natural beauty set to serene music 11.00 As it Happens. Cinéma verité on the streets of London 12.00 The Parliament Programme

presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning 2.00 The Manager. The second in the

series of five Open College programmes on modern management. (Oracle)

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from York. Derek Thompson introduces live coverage of the 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races 4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley with another round of the words and

numbers game, assisted by Gyles Brandreth 5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Classic comedy series from the early 1950s about a band leader and his hyper active wife. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Amaz 5.30 Mother and Son, Australian comedy

series about an elderly widow and her 6.00 World DJ Mixing Championships The climax of the championships from the Albert Half, featuring the British entries of Cutmaster Swift, the current world champion, and DJ Reckless of

six flourishing literary societies. Part 3: The Mervyn Peake Society, devoted to the memory of an author who was

ssistant editor of The Sunda

assistant eulin of the Suntal Telegraph, Angela Browning, Conservative parly parliamentary candidate; Professor James Lovelock, author and scientist; and John Prescott, MP, shadow

transport spokesman 8.50 Law in Action: Marcel Berlins takes a look at events in the

takes a look at events in the courts

9.15 Kaleidoscope: Sentimental Values Films, theatre and music are all guilty of displaying sentiment. Exploring the desire to play on our emotions, Mark Steyn talks to, among others, Ernest Maxin, director of Bernadette; country and western singer.

country and western singer
Hank Wangtord; and authors
Margaret Forster and Jeffrey
Archer (s)

9.45 Letter From America by
Alistar Cooke 9.59 Weather

most famous for his

6.30 Tour de France 1990. As the riders enjoy a rest day, a chance to review progress over the first 12 stages
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and
Anne Perkins. Weather

7.50 Book Choice. The Rev Dr William Oddie reviews Richard Mullen's biography of Anthony Trollope.

(Oracle) 8.00 Brookside. (Oracle) 8.30 The Encircled Sea: Earth, Fire and Water.

 After an enervating start last week, the series on the Mediterranean is in anappier mood as it looks at how the region is being disturbed by geology. Discussion of volcanoes leads us naturally to Sicily, which has three of the liveliest. Just to remind us that there is nothing new under the sun the film jumps back to AD 79 and the smothering of Pompeii by Vesuvius. Another excursion into history recalls how the city of Connth was destroyed. Less drame prospect equally destructive, is the threat to the Nile delta and the marshy Camargue of southern France by a rise in the sea level. The series still has the whiff of the travelogue about it and has so far failed to establish any common focus. But there are eight programmes to go and still much to

cover. (Oracle) 9.00 Liftin' the Blues. A documentary celebration of competitive gliding, which is perhaps the quietest sport in the world. After four or five hours in the air in complete solitude and silence, the winning margin may be as less as one-

tenth of a second. The film covers the British Standard Class National Championships, reckoned to be the breeding ground for future world champions.

10.00 Cheers. Popular comedy set in a

Boston bar. (Oracle) 10.30 Roseanne. Wisecracking American comedy series set around a family of blue collar workers

11.00 Film: Godzilla vs Megalon (1973) staming Katsuhiko Sasaki and Hiroyuki Kawase. Continuing Channel 4's Creature Features season is this tale of revenge by the Seatopians, who are not too pleased with the damage caused by underground nuclear testing. Their revenge takes the shape of Megalon, a huge cockroach-like creature which fires a beam from its head, and Sorodan, a giant black chicken. However, the humans are not swayed and have the power of Godzilla to rely on. As usual, this film has a poignant message about nucleur weapons and remains laughably enjoyable. Directed by Jun Fukuda

12.30am The Twilight Zone: Perchance to Dream (b/w). Rod Serting introduces another tale of the strange and macabre. A psychiatrist receives a strange case in the shape of Edward Hall who believes that the carrival dancer in his dreams will kill him if he ever falls asleep again and thus has not slept for four days. Starring Richard Conte 1.00 Tour de France 1990. See 6.30

1.30 World DJ Mixing Championships, See 6.00. Ends at 2.00

#### RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gary King 6.30 Simon Mayo active organization in the Redio 1
Roadshow 12.30pm Newsbeal 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the
Attempon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Round'
Table 7.30 Jeff Young's Big Beat 10.00 The
Finday Rock Show 12.00-2.00am The
Renkin's Mass P

#### RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW 4.00em Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Stear 7.30 Dere Hanesch 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Jumny Young 1.05pn David Jacobs 2.00 Grone Hummford 4 Sacha Distel 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 My secret users 3.05 John Julin 7.00 My
Music 7.30 Fnday Night is Music Night 8.45
Matt Ross at the piano 9.00 Listen to
the Band 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme
12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 The Max
Jaffa Tho 1.00am-4.00 Geoff Ordey with
Night Ride
MW as above except 6.45-7.00om

MW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results 8.45-10.00 Sport and Classified Results 8.4 Athletics Special Miller Life IAC

#### **WORLD SERVICE**

All times in BST.
6.00am World News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30
Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk
7.30 Mendian 8.00 World News 8.09 24
Hours; News Summery and Financial News
8.30 Whose Baby Am I Anyway 9.00 World
News 9.09 World Self Bath 9.15 Music Review
10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the
British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30
Financial News; Sports Roundup 10.45
Seven Seas 11.01 Focus on Fath 11.30 MidMemazina 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World Financial News; Sports Houndup 10-90 Seven Seas 11.01 Focus on Farth 11.30 Midt Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World News 12.09pm News about Britan 12.15 Global Concerns 12.30 Mendian 1.00 Newsrael 1.15 Whose Baby Am I Anyway 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.03 Short Story; Chum and Tweesak 2.45 Here's Humph 3.00 World News. Outlook 3.30 Off the Shelf The Negonator 3.45 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 4.00 Newsrael 4.15 BBC Engish 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 World News 5.99 News About Britan 5.15 BBC Engish 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 Nachrichten 8.01 Outlook 8.25 Financial News 9.00 The World Today 9.30 Network LIK 8.45 Here's Humph 9.00 World News 9.00 The World Today 9.25 Words of Fath 9.30 Scienze in Action 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 The Tom Robinson Collection 10.30 People and Politics 11.00 Newshort 12.00 World News 12.05am Commentary 12.00 World News 12.05am Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.05am Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.05am Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.15 tary 12.10 Financial News 12.15 112.30 Multitrack 31.00 Newsdesk Worldonet 12.30 Muthtrack 31.00 Newsdesh 1.30 From the Weekhes 2.01 Outbook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Juste Plant Madness 2.45 Book Choice 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsred 3.30 People and Politics 3.59 Weather 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 Network LK 4.45 Nachinchlen und Pressechau 5.00 German Features 5.35 News in German 5.45 Headlines in English and French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather and Travel News

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#### . 1. 6.55am News and Weather

Mendessohn (1 rumpet Overture: LSO under Abbado); Schubert (Impromptu in A flat, Op 90 No 4: Altred Brendel, piano); Puccini, ed Spada (Prelude sintonica: Monte Carlo Opera Orchestra under Claudio Scinnona)

Claudio Scimone) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Bernstein (Three Dance Episodes from On the Town: Episodes from On the town: Israel PO under Leonard Bernstein); Joplin, arr Periman (Magnetic Ring: Itzhak Periman, violin, André Previn, piano); Schubert (Symphony No 4 m C minor from Tragic: Berlin PO under Barenbolm)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Delius, Part 5: Der Einsame. Sea Drift (BBC Chorus; RPO under Beecham); An Arabesque (Royal Philharmonic Chorus; RPO under Beecham); A Mass of Life, Part 2 Nos 5 and 6 from The Song of Rapture; The Paean to Joy (London Philharmonic Choir; LPO under

Charles Groves)
9.35 in the Italian Style: Wolfgang
Sawallisch conducts two
Schubert overtures; and the plants tu Hee Suh plays Bach's Concerto in F, BWV 971 and Liszt's Paganini Studies, including studies for violin by Paganini played by Shomo Martz, Colin Davis experiment Bartia; E Harnki in Bartis Harnki in Ba conducting Berlioz's Harold in Italy and Teresa Berganza

sings three rarely heard Haydin 11.55 BBC Welsh SO under Charles Groves performs Schumann (Overture, Manfred, Op 115): Mendelssohn (Piano Concerto

1.00pm News
1.05 Manchester Summer Recitals:
Live from Studio 7. Raphael
Wallfisch, cello, Peter
Wallfisch, piano, perform
Frank Bridge (Mazurka, 1903
— first performance); Debussy
(Cello Sonata); Bloch, arr
Gabor Rejto (Suile for cello
and piano) I.00om News

and piano)
2.00 Langham CO under Leo
Brouwer performs Rossimi
(String Sonala No 1 in G);
Hence (Der junge Törless from Fantasia for strings); Leo Brouwer (Concerto elegia for guitar and orchestra) (1)
3.00 Bach Sonalas: György Pauk,
violin, János Sebestyen,
harpsichord, perform Sonalas:
in E. BWV 1016; in G. BWV

#### RADIO 3 7.00 Morning Concert:

3.45 Mining the Archive: Commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the C music scholar Donald Francis Tovey. In a 1937 recording, Tovey talks, sings and plays,

Quartet, with Peter Walifsch, piano, performs Tovey (Pano Quintet in C) 5.15 Herietz: Dellas SO under Walter Hendl, with Jascha Heletz enforce Pecer & Gisch Herietz, performs Rosza (Violin

Concerns

5.45 The Big White Chief: In the fifth of six programmes, the work of pianust and band leader Stan Kenton is examined by Mel Hill 6.15 The Works with David Owen

Noris
7.00 News
7.05 A Better Dinner: The diverse use of tools by different cultures has changed anthropologist Robin
Torrence's view of progress in human societies. Colin Tudge talke to be about her work talks to her about her work 7.20 BBC Philharmonic under Symphony Chorus, w mbers of the BBC Opera

Chorus under Stephen Jackson perform Ravel (Suite, Mother Goose); Sibelius Mother Goose); Soletius (Symphony No. 7); Szymanowski (Harnasie) 8.40 Music from Elsinore: Downland Consort; Consort of Musicke, with Rogers Covey-Crump, tenor, perform music by Dowland and Pederson 9.00 The Enday Play: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead.

 John Tydeman's eargrabbing production of Tom Stoppard's salute to two Shakespearean nonentities -Hamlet's old schoolchums who become louchine spectators of a deadly game they don't even remotely understand — inaugurates a five-week Radio 3 and 4 Stoppard season. For Hamlet, the play was the thing. For Stoppard, word play is the thing. Almost a quarter of a century after its first performance, this unique comedy still astonishes us with the brilliant way Stoppard reintsgrates probably the strongest play in the English language with two of its weakest characters. They are

played by two distinguished Edwards, Petherbridge and Hardwicke 11.00 Composers of the Week: Dvorák (r) 12.00 News

12.05am Close

# 4.05 To Keep the Memory Green: Humphrey Carpenter profiles

RADIO 4 LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shapping Forecast 6.00 News Shenng; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, with Sue MacGregor and Chris Lowe, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather

9.00 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue
Lawley with Peter Jonas of the
English National Opera (s) (r)
9.45 Feedback: Chris Dunkley airs

s.45 reconstructions and BBC programmes and policy 10.00 News; Special Assignment 10.30 Moming Story. Act of Faith, by Paul Pender, Read by William

Armour

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 News; Analysis: The Security
Market. The second of two
programmes. Markets are now
as important to the future security of a changing Europe as the arms race used to be. David Walker asks what quarantees are there, if any, that they will deliver (r) 11.47 Enguire Within: With the assistance of Noreen Marshell,

costume curator of the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, Dilly Barlow discovers why brides at one time wore black; and what did Samuel Pepys think of his "poll tax" in 1667? News; You and Yours with John Warte

12.00 No John Warte
12.25pm Classes Apart: Time Out.
The Taylors, the Moreys, and
the Jenningses, three very
different families living in
Somerset, talk to Jenni Mills
should their solutions. about their contrasting lives (5 of 6) (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with Nick

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray presents the programme from Bristol. Includes a discussion on fundraising in schools; a report on urban wildlife; and there is a visit to St Mary's on the Isle of Wight, Britain's first green 3.00 News: Classic Serial: The Horse's Mouth, William Ingram's three-part

4.00 News

Alistar Cooke 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The View
from the Ground, by Martha
Gellhorn (3 of 8) (s)
11.00 Little Blighty on the Down: The
comeasi goings-on in the
fictional village of Little
Blighty. With Jo Kendell,
Michael Troughton, John
Baddeley, Daniel Strauss and
Bernadine Corrigen (s) (2 of 5)
11.25 The Financial Week with
Roger White

Roger White 11.45 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 1.55pm Listening Comer (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m:FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 698kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m:FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

#### ITY VARIATIONS

#### <u>anglia</u>

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 2.20-2.50 Calke Revisited 5.10-5.40 Nature Watch 6.00 Home and Away 8.25-7.00 Angla News 10.35 Apport 90 11.05 Frontiine 12.05am Beauty and the Beast 1.00 Vivid 2.00 Video View 2.30 Jake and the Fatman 3.30 The Funny Farm 4.00-5.00 Nascar

BORDER

most ramous for miss.

Gormanghast trillogy, but also an important artist.

4.30 Kalleidoscope (s) (f) 5.00 PM with Frances Coverdale and Robert Williams 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gerdening Time 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.05 Politically Yours 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.35am Witches, Warlocks & Wizards 1.00 Finday the 13th 1.55 Film: Dr Scorpion 3.40 in Profile (Tears For Fears) 4.00-5.00 Night Beat. 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Set Octor News; Financial Report
 Report
 Set Octor News; Financial Report
 Set Octor News
 Set Octor
 Set Octor

CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gardening Time 5.10-5.40 Huckleberry Finn and Hs Fnends 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Central News 11.05 Lacs 11 12.15am Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.15 Film: The Howling 2.55 Firsty; the 13th 3.56 Summertime Jazz 4.50-5.00 Profiles.

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm-1,50 Anything Goes 5,10-5,40 Sporting Triangles 6,00 Home and Away 6,30-7,00 Granada Tonight 11,05 The Great North Show 11,35 Highwayman 12,30am Married With Châdren 1,00 Finday the 13th 1,55 Film Dr Scorpion 3,40 Tears For Fears 4,00-5,00 Night Beat

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 6.00-7.00 HTV News 11.05 You're the Boss 1990 11.35 You're the Boss 1990 11.35 You're Duty 12.30em CommAttractions 1.00 Film 1, Desire 2.45 Film: The Strange and Deadly Occurrence 4.00 Grand Ole Opy Live 4.25 The Furmy Fasts 4.50-5.00 Joblinder.

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales At Six 6.30-7.00 Stopwatch 11.05-11.35 The John

As London srcept: 1.20pm-1.50 The Speciacular World of Gunness Records 1.50-2.20 The Suthrans 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Who's The Boss? 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Gardens For All 11.05 Phisoner Cell Block H 12.00 Stephen King's World of Horor 1.00am Friday the 13th 1.55 Film Dr Scorpion 3.40 Pop Profile (Tears For Fears) 4.00-5.00 Night Beat.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening! 11.05 Beauty and the Beast 12.05em in the Heat of the Night 1.00 America's Top Ten 1.30 ChiemAttrachons 2.00 Matthew 3.00 Surling 4.00-5.00 Sally Jessy Rapheel.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.45 The Magic Wok 3.25-3.55 Sente Berbera 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Festival '90 11.05 The Friday Documentary 11.50 Beauty and

rax 3.00 Fishing the West 3.30 Moton 4,00 On Two Wheels 5.00 Rodeo 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 On Four Wheels 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event: Scotlish

10.00am Left, Right and Centre 10.50 Living Naw 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edmon 1.00pm Living Naw 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 On The Conjane Gardener's World 2.00 On The Comment 2.30 Linng Now 3.00 Your World 4.00 Nina v The Rest 4.45 Living Now 5.00 Front of House 5.30 Bravo 5.00 Gardener's World 6.30 Living Now 7.00 Good Morning America 8.00 Summer Edrison 9.00 Sex, Les and Love 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 On The Continent 11.00 Medicine Men 11.30 American Business Today

# the Beast 12.50am The Useful Guide 1.00 Friday the 13th 1.55 Film: Dr Scorpion 3.40 Tears For Fears 4.00-5.00 Night Beat ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Firs: Godzia vs Megaton 12.30 Twishing

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything es 3.25-3.55 Leeve it To Mrs O'Bne CORE 3.25-3.55 Leave it to wire 0 bren 5.10-5.40 Speciacizar World of Guinness Records 6.05 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Traitiplezers 11.05 The Daniel O'Donnell Show 12.05em Besuty and the Beast 1.00 Finday the 13th 1.55 Film: Dr Scorpon 3.40 Years For Fears 4.00-5.00 Night Best.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.25pm-2.50 Film. Pit of Darkness 8.00 Calender 6.40-7.00 Green Alert 11.05 Dick Tracy — Behind the Badge 11.40 Film: Conspiracy of Terror 1.00em Video View 1.30 The Funny Farm 2.00 Jake and the Fatmen 3.00 The C.A.R.E. Concert 4.00 Night Gatlery 4.30-5.00 California Highways.

Starts: 6.00am Noah's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Sesame Street 10.25 Fifm: Thanks A Million\* 12.00 Parliament Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Y Sw Mor 1.00 Count-down 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 The Manager 2.30 Recing from York 4.30 Fifteen To One

Zone 1.00 Tour de France 1990 1.30 World DJ Mixing Champronships 2.00 Diwedd. RTE 1

Starts: 1.00pm News 1.05 Russan Circus from Kafiran 1.55 Faim: The Dark Angel 3.50 Charle Chase 4.05 Sons and Daughters 4.30 Treasure Hunt 5.30 The Sultivars 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 SocOne 6.25 The Optimist 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Play the Game 7.30 Room Outside 8.00 Faiter Dowling 9.00 News 9.20 Jack the Rupper 11.15 News 11.35 Philip Marlowe 12.10am Close. NETWORK 2

Starts: 3.05pm Bosco 3.30 Dogtenian and the Three Musikhounds 3.55 Storybook World 4.25 The Unbroken Arrow 4.45 The Famous Five 5.10 The Investile Man 6.00 Death Valley Days 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Big Crly Metro 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News and Sportsworld 9.00 Coach 9.30 News followed by Film: The Philadelphia Attraction 11.05-12.00 Lou Grant

#### "BLEND OF CULTURES"

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#### SATELLITE

5.00am Sky World Report 5.30 international Business Report 5.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourt 10.00 The New Price Island Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company Too 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Severly Hits Teens 3.45 Captien Caveman 4.00 The Great Grape Apc 4.30 The New Leavelt to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 The Megican 8.00 Ripode 9.00 Hunter 10.00 Wresting Challengs 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Deadly Emast Picture Show 1.30am Pages from Skytext

#### SKY NEWS

News on the hour. News on the hour.

5.00am International Business Report 6.30 World News 9.30 Nighthins 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 World News 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Partisiment 1.15 Partisiment Uve 3.30 The Lords 4.30 World News 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newsine 8.30 Nightline 9.30 The Lords 11.30 NBC News 12.30am Newsine 1.30

The Lords 2.30 Nightline 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Motor Sports News

#### SKY MOVIES

From 8,00am The Shopping Channel 2,00pm Back Home: A young English evacues returns home to find life has changed. Staring Hayley Mile 4,00 Devit's Hill: A Tasmentan family go in search of a missing herd of cattle 6,00 Mr Mom (1983): Role-teversal comedy in which Michael Keaten losse his job and hecomes a house-husband. Costans Ten

becomes a house-husband. Co-stars Ten 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Licence To Drive (1988): When a B.DD Licence To Drive (1986): Which a testrage boy his he driving test he borrows his tather's whitege car rather than mise out on a dream date. Starring Corey Haim 9.40 at the Pictures 10.00 A Nightmarre on Elm Street 3: Oream 9.40 rs was
10.00 A Nightmere on Elm Streets: Urusur,
Warriors (1987): Razor-fingered Freddy is
haunting the dreams of a group of teangers
at a medical clinic, with stall results. Starring

Lingenhamp and

Craig Wasson

11.45 The Dead Zone (1984). Adapted from
Stephen King's novel, a man awakens from
a five year come and discovers he can see
sno the future. Starring Christopher Walken
1.30am Shastows on the Wall (1987). A
murder-mystery, set in the 1930e. Starring
Wathed Brimley

#### 4.00 Hot Pursuit (1987): John Cusack is a college student who messes his flight to the Caribbean and embarks on an hilanious adventure in his efforts to calch up with his griffrend. Ends 5.30

EUROSPORT 5.00em As Sky One 8.20 Eurobics 9.00 Cycling. Tour de France 10.00 Gotf. The 84M Ladies' Classic 11.00 Terms Swas Open; Gotf: Scottish Open 6.00pm Cycling 7.00 Termis 8.00 Wresting 9.30 Motor Sport 10.00 Trax 12.00 Gotf 1.00em Cycling

SCREENSPORT

7,00mm Gelt 9.00 Pole 10.00 Tempin Bowling 11.00 Boxeng 12:30pm TV Sport 1,00 Beseball 3.00 Motor Sport 4.00 Cycling: Tour de Trump 5.00 Powersports 8,00 Beseball 8.00 Golf 10.00 Snow Jumping 11.00 US Pre Boxing 12:30am Motor Sport 2:30 Baseball 4:30 Golf

Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Wok with Van 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50pm Star Time 12.55 Great American Genesinows 2.00 Dwarce Court 2.30 Burke's Law 3.20 Lifestyle Pus 3.30 Comparative Room 4.05 Hollywood Internets Emergency Room 4.05 Hollywood Interview 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American **BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL** 

Carey's novel. With Freddie Jones as Gulley Jimson (2) (s)

e All films are followed by News and 1.00pm The Movie Show 1.00 Divis (1943) Starring Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. A musical biopic of the 19th century songwitter and ministrel man Dan Enrinatt, the composer of the title song, which became the unofficial anthem of the

American south American soulh
3.40 The General Died at Dewn (1936, b/w) Far-esstem edventure, staming Gay Cooper and Madelene Carroll White fighting a wicked Chinese wartord, an American mercenary falls for a glamorous apy mercenary rate for a gamorous spy 5,30 The Movies Show 6,00 Violets Are Slue (1985): Staring Sissy Spacek and Kevin Kina. High school sweethearts meet einer 15 years and resingle their formance. She as now a globetrotting journalist, white he has settled

prostitute in order to solve a murder 10.00 Psycho III (1985): Staming Anthony Perkus. Returning once more to the Bates Motel and, unfortunately, Norman has still not been cared of his homeodal lendence 11.40 Friday the 13th, Part 2 (1980) Starring Arry Steele and John Furey. A proup of lusty and precoclous leenagers lati victim to a psychopathic murderer 1.10am Exposed (1983): Staming Nestassia Kinski, Rudolph Nureyev and Harvey Neitel. A high fashion model meets a violinist and al escronage. Ends 2.45

GALAXY

7.00am Superfriends 7.30 Ma-It 8.30 31 West 9.00 Bewitched 9.50 Laughtines 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 The Movie Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpoi 11.30 Facis of Life 12.00 Wide of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Till Deeth Us Do Part 1.30 Barnaby Jones 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Denger Bay 4.30 Kds Incorporated 5.00 Ms.-11 6.00 31 West 6.30

Jupiter Moon 7 00 The Goodles 7.30 Laughtnes 8.00 Secret Army 8.00 Jose Holland's Happening 10.00 Annie McGrys 10.30 Dirty Dozen 11.30 The Movie Show

#### 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am 8.00 House of the Rising Sun (1985) Staming John York and Deborah Wakem. A newspaper reporter masquerades as a

#### THE SPORTS CHANNEL

Open 10.00 Racing 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Rugby Union '90 12.00 Sportsdesk NOW



Soviet troops carrying batons and riot shields stand guard over shoes left behind when prisoners, who had been wearing them, were clubbed and dragged back to their cells

# £1.8m jewellery stolen from royal gift shop

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

ASPREY'S, the Bond Street iewellers renowned as the gift shop of the royal family and the rich, has been robbed of iewellery worth an estimated £1.8 million by thieves who Out raising suspicion. unlocked a display case with their own key.

The theft occurred last month but the company requested no publicity and Scotland Yard regulations oblige police to respect those wishes. Detectives have had to circulate descriptions of the missing jewellery among police and the jewellery trade without revealing the victim.

In recent years there have been other cases in which requested no publicity. Last were drawn into serving the and sells Christmas crackers at £4 million was taken from the concerned by internal security was jailed for seven years after the Sultan of Brunei.

ing as potential customers. The well-dressed group arrived separately, passing the scrutiny of a commissionaire and staff near the door with-

The first four of the gang reached the jewellery department on the shop's mezzanine floor and drew sales assistants into conversation as they showed interest in making purchases. The fifth member entered a lobby opening on to the department, slipped a key into a display cabinet and removed three or four pieces of jewellery, including a

victims, often wealthy, have been patrolling the area. They Duke and Duchess of York ear cash and jewellery worth "customers" who were un- £500 a box. The Australian London home of a relative of cameras which swept the stealing a £7,000 silver ele-The theft at Asprey, found- mission completed in less commissionaire wished him a ed in 1781, occurred on June than 10 minutes, the five nice day. The thief told police 22 when four men and a thieves made their excuses later: "I said I already had and woman entered the shop pos- and left the shop as casually as thanked him."

they had arrived. Staff discovered the theft between 10 and 15 minutes later.

Yesterday Tim Cooper, the managing director, said the company did not comment on security. Asked if it was right not to publicise a crime so that criminals could be caught, Mr Cooper said: "If there is anything between ourselves and the police it is between ourselves and the police." In 1985 an Australian thief

stole from the shop, which is said to have supplied a £30,000 engagement ring for the young bride of a Rolling Stone, was given the wedding Normally staff would have list for the marriage of the department regularly. Their phant from Asprey whose

**WORD-WATCHING** 

By Philip Howard

SCOTS MOTS

PEE THE BED

National motorways... West Country..... Wales ...... Midlands.....

North-west England North-east England

# Soviet wrath at jail riot

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

DRAMATIC pictures passed to The Times show Soviet troops armed with guns, batons and shields violently suppressing a mass prison riot in the Urals last month in which one detainee died and many others were injured.

Interior ministry forces sent into the penal colony at Chelyabinsk were said to have opened fire "indiscriminately". Prisoners were beaten as they lay on the ground. Some were so badly attacked that they were unable to walk.

According to a source at Fotoreklamisentr, the Soviet agency which made the pictures available, the photog- trouble at Chelyabinsk, an

rapher was a former police institution for hardcore criminals, was provoked by cominvestigator turned journalist who was allowed into Chelyaplaints of inhumane treatment and poor conditions. Another Soviet report said that 1,000 binsk to report the riot. His story appeared in a local prisoners had tried to break newspaper, but he did not offer his photographs because out through the main gate by ramming it with machinery. he did not believe that they would be published.

Soviet television had show-His film shows troops aimed armed police on the prison ing guns through the bars of rooftops and interior ministry cells at prisoners, below, and troops as they waited for the rows of inmates herded against walls with hands beorder to go into action. Chelyabinsk was the second hind their heads. The only serious Soviet prison riot human note is a picture of a within days. Izvestia, the crying woman worker being Soviet daily, reported that five gently escorted from the scene. inmates at Dnepropetrovsk in the Ukraine died during pro-The source said that the

Much of England and

Wales will be hot and

say that actually would get him the sack?" Labour's Who served her with such style abroad, then fell on his sword to save her face with Argentina? Lord Carrington. Dawn Primarolo hit the what, indeed? Well, he Who stalked the palace corridors for a decade, foiling could say that Neil Kinnock plots and sorting out the servants? Willie Whitelaw. was a man of wisdom; that Washington, not Bonn, was the threat; that Alan Walters Who commanded her po-

union barbarians? Jim Prior.

Globe jelds to tl.1bn

coal bid

Political sketch

Withdrawing a

sentiment?

was Basil Fawhty's advice. At Scargillus Maximus, then Ridley Towers, too, they pacified the Celts? Peter should take it.

Walker. Who tamed the Prior

"Is there anything he could

there's plenty he could say.

asked the other: how do you

better likened to the shocked

hilarity which greets someone

who has inadvertently broken wind, than to real upset.

We all do it - but it isn't

done. Ridley joins the gallery of incautious intellects who

have demonstrated that in

British political life, to ex-

press a point of view which

would raise a cheer in nearly

every bar, taxi or bus-queue in the land, is almost invari-ably fatal. A glance at our-

selves in the looking glass is

usually worth a few points off-

And the problems the industry secretary has caused

the PM, add further evidence

to a long-running paradox in Mrs Thatcher's career: this

empress is better served by

her enemies than her friends.

guarded by three types of

minister: henchmen, centuri-

ons, and eunuchs. The hench-

men are her real ideological

soulmates. The centurions

are the professional soldiers

- those whose vocation is to

act upon their mistress's

convictions rather than enter-

tain convictions of their own.

The cunuchs did have

convictions, but they have

been chopped off, set aside,

sacrificed for the joys of

The empress's palace is

withdraw" a sentiment?

was a pest, that Mrs Thatcher lice force and now smoothes her relations with foreign powers? Douglas Hurd. Who was only human ... Yes, But his remarks about carried her carriculum to the Germans had been unfar provinces and now orreservedly withdrawn, said chestrates for her the cheers the PM. She repeated it, again and again. Of the two quesof the mob? Kenneth Baker. Who kept discipline among tions she must have feared her troops and now shovels most (neither of which Mr up the droppings of her Kinnock asked), Ms Primnuclear horses? John Wakearolo's was one. To Mrs Thatcher's relief, nobody ham. Who faced down her truculent physicians and stretcher-bearers? Kenneth Clarke. Who distributes alms, bread and circuses to the About two-thirds of the Labour party, of course, and rebellious poor? Tony New-ton. Who tends her green about half of the Tories, agree with Mr Ridley. The at-mosphere in the chamber was

estates? Chris Patten, Hunt, Chalker, Mellor Bottomley, Garel-Jones Waldegrave ... These are some of the famous eunuchs Beneath them scorry dozen of minor castrati: Copes Scotts, Langs, Lloyds . . . Boy does she need them!

As to the centurions theirs not to question why let us not name them. We know who they are. We salute

. And pass on For it is the henchmen - or ferventi - who, by their mixed record, intrigue us. John Redwood, perhaps, springs to mind as loyal, balanced and utterly convinced. But remember all the right-wingers who were going to sort out Education? Rhodes Boyson, Bob Dunn, Angela Rumbold? Names like Gerard Vanghan, John Butcher, John Stanley, Peggy Fenner ... all have bowed at her throne, yet failed to please her as ministers. To the Tebbits, Josephs and Moores there has been a brilliant but erratic quality. Forsyth is formidable but trouble; Alan Clark has a maverick genius. Then there's Mr Ridley . . .

I may be wrong, but looking down yesterday as MPs yelled "where is he?" at Mrs Thatcher, I thought I saw a eunuch wink.

All her best ministers have been eunuchs. Who gave her MATTHEW PARRIS

NUM hunt for missing £1m could entangle Scargill

ARTHUR Scargill could become embroiled in legal action instigated by his own union which is determined to £1 million of Russian money Soviet miners say was in- light. gathering interest in a trust tended to relieve hardship

WEATHER

team from the National is president of the IMO. Union of Mineworkers' nat-International Miners' Org-

sunny, although sea breezes will keep many coastal districts

cooler. Northern Ireland, southern Scotland and the far north

of England may well have a cloudy start, but it will become

ional executive committee whether Mr Lightman intends will learn next week from Mr to publish further evidence. Gavin Lightman, QC, whet- Since he concluded his damnher it can sue the secretive ing account of Mr Scargill's Russia was backed by Vladistewardship of the NUM furdiscover if it can recover up to anisation for the money which ther evidence has come to

Yesterday Mr Scargill con-

fund in Dublin. A four-man during the strike. Mr Scargill tinued to deny that the NUM up to £3.6 million was colhad received any money from lected by Russian miners. The team will also hear Russia or that he knew the that no money had come from Howeveranother Russian union leader has insisted that

In his report Mr Lightman source of the money in the says that £1.4 million received Dublin account. His claim by the Dublin fund included money given by Soviet miners to benefit the NUM and mir Lunyov, president of the transferred to the fund by Russian Miners' Union. arrangement with Mr Scargill.

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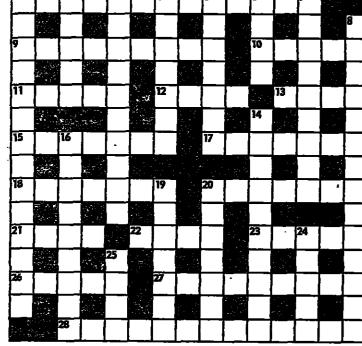
BEST RATES

GCLD

EXX MARKET

Yorkshire lads rally, page 5

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,345



#### **ACROSS**

- 1 It heralds delivery of a kiss? (8,5).
- 9 Island worth £1.05? (3,6). 10 Information about style (5). 11 Bird runs off to grieve (5).
- 12 Verse about a ruler (4). 13 100 square metres, about 100
- 15 Raced round naval vessel, one from overseas (7).
- 17 Henry I had an objection to fish 18 The range of underwear worn by fathers (7).
- 20 Make about a thousand burn
- 21 Neat town, by the sound of it
- 22 Just water (4).

Solution to Pazzle No 18,344



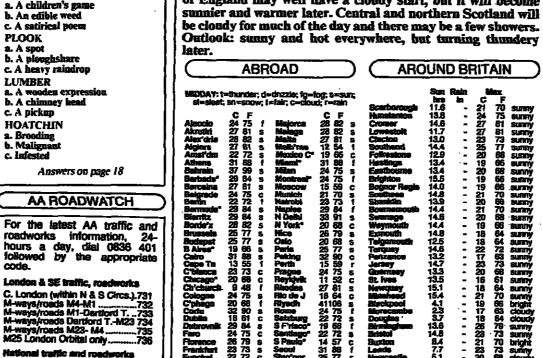
- 23 English birds, and where they
- may nest (5).

  26 Tolling of the bell the Dickensian heroine heard (5). 27 Centre abroad holds diamonds
- 28 Settler he isn't disposed to engage in controversy (5,3,5).

#### Sweetmeat distributed in packet to France (10,4). 2 Channel showing "Sister Susie", perhaps (5).

- 3 I'm not in USA, strangely, Γm in Egypt (5,5).
- 4 The stuff to make girl enthusias-5 Unprincipled, like Jack (7).
- 6 Seconds out of Rugby revels! (4).
- 7 Creature giving man firm support (4.5). Soldiers advanced, without head
- displaying implacability (14). 14 Club in Peel wound up by cen-
- 16 Several lived outside the hospital, in an unspecified place (9). 19 Second auditor employed in the
- wool business (7). 20 Sharp, some say, and swift crea-
- 24 Heaven used to contain a goddess (5). 25 Map — one mislaid by guide (4).

Concise crossword, page 13



AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 5 pm. 27C (51F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 19C (55F). Humidity: 6 pm, 52 per cem. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nel. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 12.5 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1024.1 militars, falling.

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LIGHTING-UP TIME

Moon Sets 11.18 am Last Quarter July 15

HT 6.8 4.1 12.3 3.5 4.6 4.7 3.8 5.4 7.1 8.4 7.1 8.4 7.1 8.4 7.1 9M 6.06 6.06 11.42 3.25 11.27 10.10 3.19 9.40 5.20 4.04 2.42 10.59 10.32 11.09 7.18

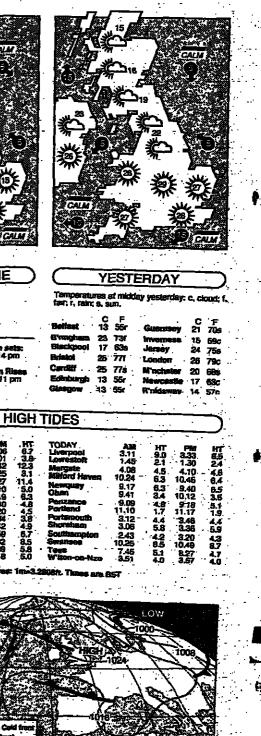
Information supplied by Met Office

MANCHESTER

**GLASGOW** 

POLLEN COUNT

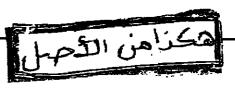
The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the National Asthma Cam-paign at 10 am yesterday was 166, very high. Forecast for today, high. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bursur 0898 500429 (updated at midden).



howle get

Labour,





Executive Editor David Brewerton

GLOBE has yielded to the Coal Board Pension Funds' £1.11 billion bid. David Hardy, the investment trust's chairman, said Globe believed most shareholders should accept, "while still considering the offer price is too low".

The Coal funds, which control more than 70 per cent of Globe shares, reponded by extending their cash settlement offer through BZW for another week. The offer price fluctuations in whereby shareholders can sell. However, a self-shareholders can sell the state of the s whereby shareholders can sell Hawker Siddeley shares to BZW for 205p cash a share, closes on July 23. Globe's directors said they would acshares fell 79 cept the offer for their own shares, except for Godfrey Chandler, a non-executive, who holds 157,000.

#### Sun Life issue to raise £67.5m

Sun Life, the life assurance group, is holding a one for seven rights issue to raise £67.5 million to boost shareholders' funds. The issue, at 800p a share, is being largely underwritten by TransAtlantic Holdings and UAP, the two main shareholders.

The company announced a dividend of 14p a share for the half-year to end-June, up from 13.84p. In the half year, Sun had premium income of £493 million, up 10 per cent. Tempus, page 23

Burton sale near Burton, the retail group, is

expected to announce the sale of its financial services division. The group is predicted to receive about £170 million. The sale of the division. expected to make operating profits of £25 million this year, down from £34.8 million last year, will help reduce Burton's gearing.

#### Peel falls 45%

Pre-tax profits at Peel Holdings, the property group, fell 45 per cent to £11 million in the year to March, as interest and other charges rose to £55 million. Both final and total dividends are unchanged at 7p and 10p respectively.

**Bear for Canary** 

Bear Stearns, the American investment bank, is moving to Canary Wharf in London's THE POUND

**US** dollar

1.7915 (-0.0090) W German mark 2.9731 (+0.0041) Exchange index 93.3 (-0.2)

#### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1870.1 (-7.6) FT-SE 100 2370.5 (+10.0) New York Dow Jones 2947.28 (+14.61)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 32575.32 (+281.14) Closing Prices ... Page 25

#### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month interbank 15-14 15 14% 3-month eligible bills 14% 14% 145 16% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 81-36% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.79-7.78%\* 30-year bonds 10125-2-10127-22\*

#### CURRENCIES

31.7915 £: \$1.7945 DM2.9731 \$. DM1.65 SwFr2.5233 \$. SwFr1.4 FFF9.9805 \$. FFr5.56 Yen266.75 \$. Yen148 Sindex.93.3 \$. Index.61 Cudex.93.3 \$. Index.61 SPR 20.74 FCU1.431040 £: SDR 20.74	64" 1065° 10" 85° 50 13914
:: ECU1.431040	44241

GOLD

AM \$353 20 pm-\$351 45 close \$351 50-352 00 (£196.25-196.75.) Comex \$351.90-352.40\*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug.) ...... \$16.45 bbl (\$16.20)
\* Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Rates for small denomination cank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers cheques

Retail Price Index: 125.2 (May)

# Globe yields to £1.1bn Coal bid Hawker shares after warning

By COLIN CAMPBELL

Hawker Siddeley, whose shares fell 79p to 531p at their worst, had given warning that profits would be hit by be-tween £25 million and £30 million this year because of contract losses, although the timing of its formal appouncement is controversial.

The 21-line statement had been prepared at a morning board meeting, released at 1.30 pm and embargoed until 2 pm, when Hawker Siddeley shares fell from 610p.

However, yesterday morning, Cazenove, the group's broker, effected a transaction involving a parcel of between 1.1 million and 1.5 million Hawker Siddeley shares, matching up the buyer with the seller at 590p. The transaction was at 16p below the then ruling market price. Anthony Forbes, Caze-

nove's joint senior partner, said his firm does not comment on market affairs. "Clients' business is clients' business. The shares later recovered

to trade at 548p, for a 62p fall on the day.

Hawker Siddeley confirmed that by late afternoon it had been made aware of the morning's events, but could throw no light on Cazenove's

market

quoted prices.

had not been in a position to make its announcement any

problems were initially identified in February. We set about further investigations. Brian Page, divisional manager of Hawker Siddeley Power En-

gineering, resigned in April.
"By last Friday, we had gathered the necessary pieces of paper, worked all weekend, held an executive meeting on Wednesday, and called a Thursday morning board The group's statement said:

"An extensive investigation has only just been completed which has revealed an estimated loss position for 1990 of between £25 million and £30 million which will mainly impact on the interim fi-The losses arise out of cost

delays and "unsatisfactory administrative control" arising when the division became over-extended by rapid expansion in 1988 on projects ompleting in 1990". Mr Bury said: "Heads have already rolled."

City dissatisfaction with the day's events was compounded by a wave of fresh market talk Britain. yesterday morning that Hawker Siddeley had "problems". UBS Phillips & Drew, the

enough to send a fax to Hawker Siddeley's head office, outlining its fears that various problems would hit group profits this year.

P&D also downgraded its Mr Bury said: "The contract 1990 and 1991 profits fore-

> The Stock Exchange said it would not comment on individual companies or individual price movements. However, a spokesman said it was standard procedure and automatic practice to investigate undue price fluctuations. The diversified engineering

eroup has been beset by market talk of problems for several months. Mr Bury said the company's investigation into contract

losses had been made "in total secrecy" and that he had been unable to communicate properly with analysts during "this difficult period". Hawker Siddeley has called

in two sets of management consultants, WS Atkins and over-runs because of contract Price Waterhouse, who will report to the board within three weeks. They have been briefed to examine all contracts, though Hawker Siddeley believes its problems are one-off" and that "we have put a strap around them".

The problem areas were two or three specific contracts in America and a couple in

# SE probes | Rank shares slump on halfway figures

By MARTIN WALLER

THE Stock Exchange is setting | RANK Organisation, still contribution up a working party to discuss | waiting Office of Fair Trading "favourable items", compristhe confused share trading on plus bid for Mecca Leisure June 29 and to decide whether to change the way FT-SE 100 market with its interim fig- airline. index futures and options ures, sending its share price prices are calculated to pretumbling 48p to 789p. vent it happening again.

Pre-tax profits were at £137.6 million against £111 The exchange has, however, rejected accusations of market-rigging. "Allegations that million for the 28 weeks to the market was false or im-May 12, and the interim dividend is raised from an properly manipulated are without foundation," it said. adjusted 9.2p to 10.25p.But The accusations came after the profits are heavily boosted buying and selling prices in by one-off items, and there is a blue-chip shares crossed over, between 11.10 and 11.20am, when the FT-SE index was being calculated for the expiry affected by current economic pressures in Britain and the of June options and futures. Market-makers complained

United States. that some houses refused to There was some anger among market-makers that answer their phones to deal at the extent of the effect of the economic slowdown on Rank The working party is due to report before the end of was not made apparent at the time of the bid, which offered September and the expiry of the next set of options connew Rank shares for the tracts. Andrew Hugh Smith. Mecca ordinaries.

Trading profits from Rank the exchange chairman, was unavailable for comment. were virtually flat at £53.4 million against £52.1 million,

Comment, page 23 and there is a £6 million

from clearance for its £500 million- ing the sale of the Rank Training film library minus Group, surprised the stock losses on the Novair charter

The contribution from its holding in Rank Xerox rose from £77.9 million to £80 million. Rank had a benefit of £9.5 million profit made from the redemption of a Eurobond issue. Interest charges fell from £20.4 million to £6.7 million following a rights issue this year, but this figure is warning from the Rank chair- flattered by an unspecified man, Sir Patrick Meaney, that amount of interest capitalised short-term prospects will be on the Universal film studios.

Michael Gifford, the Rank chief executive, said all the factors that had an impact on the half year's trading had been well flagged. Rank has pinpointed advertising and capital spending turndowns in the UK, and the poor market for second homes in the United States, which knocked £9 million off trading profits, as the principal adverse

#### life on the high street were presented to shareholders of two of Britain's biggest retail groups at their annual meetings vesterday. Lord Rayner, the outgoing

chairman of Marks and Spencer, told shareholders that their company would not be joining the list of retailers forecasting disappointing re-sults. But Ian Hay Davison, the new chairman of Storehouse, which owns BhS, M&S's rival, said the group's results were far from satisfactory, although better than had once been feared.

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

strengthened its dominant position in lingerie, socks and underwear. Unseasonal weather in June depressed demand for summer fashion, but food sales have been encouraging. M&S shares rose 21/2p to 234½p, but some analysts were disappointed at the lack of details on current sales.

Mr Hay Davison, who faced questions from angry shareholders, including a sug-gestion that the group be broken up, said overall sales were "usefully ahead of last year", but margins remained under pressure. The interim results, which are to be announced in November, are unlikely to do more than match last year's figures, but the group is optimistic about

the full year. News that BhS was improving under the management of David Dworkin helped lift Storehouse's share price 3p to 129p. Mr Dworkin said July Comment, page 23 was proving the best month of this financial year.

#### Champagne for 'churn and burn' quartet

# DPR founders cleared of dishonesty



'The right verdict': Andrew Page, left, Marcus Deller, David Rycott and Ian Rycott who were acquitted yesterday

By STEPHEN LEATHER

CHURN 'em and burn 'em was the motto of DPR Futures. The wheelerdealers behind the firm typified all that was bad about the "yuppie age".

Their car collection included a Porsche, a Ferrari and a BMW, they pinned £5 notes on office walls, made salesmen stand up when telephoning customers and paid themselves huge salaries while clients lost money.

But yesterday an Old Bailey jury cleared the four company founders of dishonest trading. When the unanimous verdict was announced, Andrew Page, aged 31; David Rycott, aged 25; his brother Ian, aged 32; and Marcus Deller, aged 27, hugged each other and headed for the nearest wine bar to drink champagne. Mr Deller said: "I regret that DPR is not still running. I regret we did not make as much money for clients as we thought we would." David Rycott said: "I am glad it is all over. This is the right verdict."

Mr Page said: "We are considering legal action against the Securities and Investments Board for closing us down and we are going to try and get back company cash now in the hands of the

DPR was founded in 1986 when Mr Page, David Rycott and Mr Deller each put up £10,000. Ian Rycott joined later as training manager. In 20 months, they took £12.5 million in commission.

DPR promised to make fortunes in days for clients - referred to as "oiks". To add atmosphere, a tape recorder in the office blared out the noises of a dealing room, giving the impression of a bustling office. David Rycott and Mr Page paid themselves £905,000, an annual bonus of £175,000 each and

dividends of about £450,000 each. The firm's dealers rang clients at home

or in their offices, encouraging them to buy risky futures contracts. High commissions, sometimes as much as half the amount being invested, swallowed all the investor's capital.

During the four-month trial, the defendants insisted they had operated a legitimate concern and had given adequate warnings about the risk of loss to their 3,400 clients.

The four were charged with falsely representing that DPR was engaged in a genuine and honest business that could give an efficient service to clients; falsely representing that DPR employed staff of experience, skill and expertise in the futures market; charged excessive commissions to clients and made extravagant and misleading claims as to the profits likely to be realised by clients.

# Facing reality at Storehouse



Gloomy outlook: Sir Terence Conran, flanked by fellow Storehouse directors Kevyn Jones and Margaret Downer

#### BhS more **OECD** predicts setback cautious for British jobs growth than M&S on outlook

Britain will slow sharply this

year to 0.5 per cent from 3.1 CONTRASTING pictures of per cent last year, with a small decline in 1991, says the For the past two years the an-Organisation for Co-operation nual rise has been 0.9 per cent. and Development.

But the annual OECD Employment Outlook highlights Britain's strong performance on the jobs front in recent years, including progress made in reintegrating the long-term unemployed.

A slowdown in employment

EMPLOYMENT growth in ient to absorb growth in the percentage points above the OECD average. labour force. Britain's labour force is expected to increase Employment growth stayed 0.4 per cent this year and next.

> expected to fall to 6.1 per cent this year from 6.2 per cent last year, below the OECD average. Next year, it is predicted to rise to 6.5 per cent, matching the expected OECD average. Unit labour costs are expected to fall to 8.6 per cent

nual rise has been 0.9 per cent.

The unemployment rate is

particularly strong in Britain last year, while reaching its highest levels since 1973 in West Germany, France and Japan. The OECD highlights the successes in reintegrating the long-term unemployed in Britain, with long-term unem-

OECD long-term joblessness is still high, despite the growth in the OECD area is this year and 5.7 per cent next sixth consecutive fall in the predicted, to a level just suffic- after 9.1 per cent last year, two unemployment rate last year.

ployment falling faster than

the overall rate.

### Pound tumbles on Ridley remarks

Nicholas Ridley, the trade were not government policy. secretary, sent the pound tumbling yesterday, reinforcing the correction on Wednesday.

Sterling hit 92.9 on the trade-weighted index as Mr Ridley's interview in the Spectator started to take effect. It closed at 93.3, only 0.2 points In the money markets, the monetary below the previous finish, key three-month interbank Germany.

European comments from and assurances that his views

The pound closed more than a cent lower at \$1.7915 but managed to end 0.31 pfennigs higher at DM2.9721, after rebounding during the afternoon from a day's low below DM2.9500.

ANTI-GERMAN and anti- after Mr Ridley's retraction rate firmed slightly to 15, 1416/16 per cent

> The Bundesbank policy-setting council left key lending rates unchanged yesterday. Karl Otto Pohl, the Bundesbank president, said West Germany should not see higher inflation this year than in previous years, despite monetary union with East

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the time of its offer on July 2.

with trading in the company

earlier this year at \$8 a share.

PaineWebber, Ratners' adviser, claims the offer is

It added that bond holders

must decide whether 75 cents

in cash is better than any

Kay Jewelers has traded

Ratners appears to be taking

to buy back the debt cheaply.

Some companies have managed to do this, though bond holders are now resisting sell-

are simply bewildered because

they think Ratners is being

She added: "We though

poorly recently, with a profit

lower figure they may receive

if the bid collapses.

profit in 1988.

poorly advised."

The figure also compares

Jewelers, the American company, after bond holders objected to the terms of the offer.

Ratners, under the provisions of the \$421 million bid, has made its offer conditional on the bond holders accepting 75 cents in the dollar for their bonds.

But the bonds, totalling \$100 million, were issued on the basis that holders had the right to put them back to the any at face value.

of \$196,000 last year, compared with a \$10.9 million Ms Debora Pederson, from IDS Financial Services, said: We have lent this company \$100 million and they are pro-posing to give us back 75 per advantage of last year's col-lapse in the junk bond market

"They make money on this transaction in a big way and we lose money on this transaction in a big way."

tion in a big way." ing out cheaply where pos-Ms Pederson, who speaks sible. Ms Pederson or 12.9 per cent of the issue, commented: "Bond holders for 12.9 per cent of the issue, claims 85 per cent of the bond holders have decided not to accept the offer, which closes on August 6.

The management of Kay Ratners was a class act, but Jewelers controls 50 per cent this bid is really unprece-Ratners has offered shareers a very sweet deal and holders \$17 a share, which is robbing bond holders."

By MARTIN BARROW

BENJAMIN Priest, the specialist engineering concern that has been at the centre of persistent takeover specula-tion, reported a 3 per cent fall in pre-tax profits for the year to end-March.

Two of the company's three divisions suffered falls in operating profits while a higher tax charge further reduced earnings per share.

Christopher Walliker, the chairman, said the results were "encouraging" against a background of economic conditions that became harder as the year progressed.

Pre-tax profits fell from £8.19 million to £7.92 million on turnover 7 per cent up at £108 million. Earnings per share declined from 14.61p to 13.54p, reflecting a tax charge of 31.5 per cent, against 28.7 per cent, now that tax losses from previous years have been exhausted. The total dividend rises 16.7 per cent to 5.25p with a final of 3.75p.

The core specialised compo nents division increased trading profits by £500,000 to £3.5 million on turnover 15 per cent higher at £44.6 million.

However, profits from the marine division declined from £3.12 million to £2.7 million on turnover up £1.8 million to £26.41 million after a cyclical downturn in the important American market.

The engineering services division, affected by the downturn in the housing market, dented in giving equity holdreported profits down from £2.35 million to £2.1 million.



Christopher Walliker: encouraged by results in difficult economic conditions

# Ratners faces | Benjamin Priest slips to £7.9m | Geevor writes off £4m and seeks new tin mine role

By OUR CITY STAFF

million in respect of its unprofitable Cornish tin mine, tin prices.

Geevor has yet to decide the future of the mine and is exploring alternative uses for the site, including its development as a tourist at-

But with tin prices languishing at around £3,300 a ton inst a required price of month. £5,000 to break even — a return to production seems unlikely, even though the mine has reserves of about 5,000 tons.

Mark Wellesley-Wood, the former mining analyst who became chief executive last month, said: "We do not intend to run into the next financial year with an un-profitable tin mine." Mr Wellesley-Wood becomes: chairman next month when the present incumbent. Eric Gravson, retires.

Trading losses incurred before the closure of the mine left Geevor with pre-tax losses of £1.43 million for the year ended March (£10,000), on turnover up from £3.37 million to £4.85 million. Losses were 6.52p a share, compared 39p, down 1p.

GEEVOR, the mining group, with earnings of 1.27p a share has written off almost £4.1 last time. The Cornish writeoff, taken with after-tax losses of £1.42 million, resulted in an which closed in February attributable deficit of £5.41 following another collapse in million. There is again no dividend.

After the collapse of tin prices, the company diversified into coal and gold in the UK and overseas and is eager to acquire further mineral interests. In Pennsylvania, Geevor is mining coal at an average rate of 21,000 tons a

The re-opened Mainband pit in Cumbria, a former British Coal drift mine, is building up production and is expected to be in profit in the second half of the current year. It has recently won a contract to supply National Power with a maximum of 2,000 tons a week.

In Costa Rica, Geever is seeking finance to fund its 75.23 per cent stake in the Nor-Quest Western gold prospect, with attributable reserves of 210,000 troy onnces; into production. Mr Wellesley-Wood said

the gold leaching operation in Ecuador had been delayed by problems associated with the chemical processing plant. Geevor shares traded at

#### Nobo in US phone 34% fall to £1.9m

By OUR CITY STAFF

NOBO Group, the visual aids and office equipment group that issued a trading warning this year, suffered a 34 per cent decline in taxable profits to £1.92 million in the year to the end of March on turnover 24 per cent up at £25.92.

Earnings per share fell from 17:24p to 11.65p but the total dividend is maintained at 6.6p a share, with a 4.18p final.

Reg Barr and Peter Keut, the joint chairmen, said that the fall in profits reflected destocking by customers and a downturn in trading activity. The company had responded with higher spending on sales promotion and marketing, which had eroded margins. In April, Nobo announced that it was in the early stages of merger talks, sending the shares sharply higher to 150p. However, one month later the

directors said that the talks

subscribers in the race to build farge regional cellular relephone networks. Contel has annual sales of. about 35 billion. The com

# group in \$6.2bn bid

From OUR CORRESPONDENT IN NEW YORK

SHARES in American telephone companies soared yesterday after GTE Corp bid \$6.2 billion for Contel Corp. The deal, by way of a share. swap, is one of the largest takeovers in the telecommuni-

cations industry. The bid underlines GTE's strategy of taking a larger share in America's cellular telephone market.

GTE, which is considering a £350 million takeover of Thorn EMI's lighting division, has expanded rapidly. in the cellular telephone market. Its mobilnet cellular network, serving a population area of 23 million people, is one of the largest in America. The acquisition of the Contel cellular business would give GTE 18 million potential

profits news yesterday, the pany said its board was shares were 122p, down 2p. | considering the offer.

#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP** Amec likely to win oil platform contract

SHARES in Amec, the engineering and construction group, jumped 9p to 449p yesterday on reports that the company is likely to win a £450 million contract to build a North Sea oil and gas production platform. Agip, the Italian oil group, has issued a letter of intent for the contract, which is conditional on the government approving the development plan for the Tiffany field.

The contract will be awarded to Tiffany Contractors, a consortium in which Amec's two subsidiaries, Matthew Hall and Press Off-Shore, have a 66.7 per cent stake.

# 92% to £4.9m to £4.03m

FLEXTECH, the USMquoted oil services and cable television franchisee, increased pre-tax profits by 92 per cent, from £2,58 million to £4.95 million, for the year to end-March. Turnover rose 23 per cent to £31.51 million. The final dividend is 1p (0.75p). Flextech offshoots have won cable television franchises for Oxford

and Sheffield.

# Flextech rises Electron dips

ELECTRON House, the computer parts distributor, saw pre-tax profits fall by £788,000 to £4.03 million, on sales up 41 per cent to £129.7 million, in the year to end-May. Electron's share of the losses on its 44 per centowned US offshoot rose to #2 £687,000, while the interest charge more than doubled to £3.24 million. A final 3.1p payout makes 5.85p (5.6p).

THE T

#### Domino lifts interim

DOMINO Printing Sciences, the ink jet printing specialist lifted pre-tax profits from £1.95 million to £2.05 million in the six months to end-April. Strong European growth, benefiting from exchange-rate gains, helped turnover grow by 21 per cent to £20.6 million. Earnings per share rose from 6.33p to 6.61p and the interim dividend is 1.75p (1.5p). Gerald Dennis, the chairman, said that the world market

continues to grow. There was an exceptional loss of £520,000, relating to reorganisation costs. Interest payments jumped from £72,000 to £287,000.

#### Colorgraphic seeks £5.22m

COLORGRAPHIC, the printer and producer of lit. erature for the direct response market, plans to raise £5.22 million, by way of a placing and open offer, to allow greater flexibility in financing the group's future plans. The company plans to issue 2.64 million new ordinary shares at 203p each,

#### Welpac talls to £364.000

WELPAC, the USM-quoted lighting manufacturer and supplier of pre-packed hardware products, saw profits fall from £981,000 to £364,000 during the year to end-January. Eps declined from 2.39p to 1.11p. The total dividend stays at 0.55p a share for the third consecutive year. Turnover was £10.8 million (£11 million).

#### Jones falls to £6.22m

IONES, Stroud (Holdings), the stretch yarns, name tapes and electrical insulation manufacturer that issued a profit warning in January, has announced pre-tax profits of £6.22 million for the year to end-March, down 12.4 per cent on the previous total of £7.1 million. Sales rose by £1.65 million to £60.3 million.

Peter Jones, finance director, said the company had been hit by increased competition and a squeeze on margins caused by a downturn in trading conditions. Final dividend was held at 5p, making a total of 8p (7.5p) for the year.



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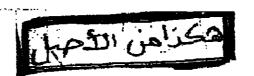
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Pemberton, the governor of the Bank of England, is fed up about Nicholas Ridley's wild comments on Germans in general and Bundesbank president Karl Otto Pohl in particular. Mr Leigh-Pemberton has only just returned from a European tour dutifully selling the government's hard ecu idea, first to his fellow central bankers in Basle and then to the European parliament in Strasbourg.

Although Mr Ridley has withdrawn his remarks, what will the Germans, and to a lesser extent their continental partners. conclude? Surely they will conclude that while there are still powerful voices inside the British cabinet arguing in such terms against the slightest move towards further integration with Europe, there is no point in even discussing alternative British proposals for economic and monetary union. At a stroke the attempts of the Chancellor, John Major, and the Foreign Secretary, Douglas Hurd, to present a more co-operative face to Europe have been undermined. It is a poor welcome home for a footsore

# Not funny for a weary banker

governor. The next question, which will be addressed by markets as much as politicians, is what implications this has for exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System. Everyone knows that the conviction politician in Mrs Thatcher has never been convinced of the need to join the ERM. Her former adviser, now "family friend". Sir Alan Walters, is savagely criticises it.

If the anti-Brussels forces can casually put the boot into the hard ecu scheme, then is Mr Major about to be "Nigelled" over the ERM?

#### **Poor Ranking**

nalysts who were sharply have been regretting their harsh words yesterday when Rank

#### COMMENT

library.

the current year.

something nasty lurking in the

Britain's commitment to join the Organisation, Granada's old sparring partner, set out its own halfway profits. The bears, who have been saying for months that Michael Gifford's go-go leisure stock was not all it was cracked up to be, are openly crowing. The bulls are maintaining an embarrassed silence. Just what about to publish a book that Mecca shareholders have to say does not bear thinking about.

Rank must have been aware of sharp downturn in its core leisure and entertainment businesses well before the offer document, which boasted of carlier "sustained growth" in trading profits, came off the presses on June 15. But the outside world was required to await the interims, the public-A critical of Granada Group's ation date of which was figures on Wednesday must announced only after the Mecca board had capitulated, and Rank

had gained 50 per cent acceptanc-

books, or that there are even higher debts than previously admitted. It is tempting to conclude that the two companies es from Mecca shareholders. deserve each other, shareholders deserve better. The abrupt share price fall on the figures wiped more than 5p a

#### share off the value of the Mecca Future tense bid. The Code conveniently does

not allow Rank to expand on its figures, or to disclose how much The chairman of the new interest was capitalised on the International Stock Exchange working party, as Orlando film studios, believed to be struggling since their June yet unnamed, to look into opening, or just how much was calculation of futures and options pumped into the pre-tax line by prices, and the chaotic trading the sale of the Rank training film that developed at the end of June, will hold a very hot potato. At stake is the credibility of Rank does admit that it will not be immune to the economic London's derivatives markets, slowdown in this country or the just as they are on the threshhold States, and analysts are hurriedly of a trumpeted merger. The scaling back their estimates for exchange's initial enquiry into the events of June 28, when share prices fluctuated wildly while the Mecca's abrupt about-turn in accepting the Rank bid, Michael futures and options strike price being calculated, has Guthrie's illness notwithstanding, suggests there may be concluded there was no overt

establishment of the committee is a de facto admission that the rules themselves must be at fauit.

Something must indeed be wrong when bid and offer prices in Britain's largest companies cross over in a welter of arbitrage trading. Still more when other brokers, spotting the instant profit opportunity, are unable to deal because telephone lines are iammed.

Ideally, the working party will have the scope to report on the shortfalls in both the cash and derivatives markets, and suggest amendments to trading methods, index calculation and terms of futures contracts. Arbitrage between the markets has become a permanent fixture. The market authorities have now been given a taste of the consequences of non-cooperation.

The fact the committee must report before the expiry of the September contracts is witness to the urgency in the review. Unless its suggestions are agreed and implemented by then, marketmakers can expect another rollercoaster Friday, with the world's financial community sniggering on the sidelines.

#### Rica. George distance to final cent stake as LORD Tombs, chairman of Rolls-Royce, plays a brisk game of snooker. He spots the chances well and keeps a shrewd eye on his targets.

The corporate analogies at Rolls-Royce are necessarily less clear. Rolls, with its recent acquisition of power engineer NEI would potentially be a lot better off if Britain's nuclear power programme had not

Then there is the price of the peace dividend for companies involved in defence work. About 25 per cent of Rolls કેઉ.2bn bi turnover is down to military engines. There are already cutbacks in Tornado fighterbomber orders, the Government having cancelled 33, and questions still hang over some export prospects. Rolls is also jected Europe craft (EFA). awaiting the fate of the projected European Fighter Air-

With both the Tornado and EFA engines, Rolls has a onethird stake in a partnership

Lord Tombs disputes that either situation leaves the company snookered, even though Rolls has already given warning of possible restructuring of military engine construction at its Bristol factory.

Rolls is looking to civil engine manufacture to make up any leeway on military work. Lord Tombs can point to much recent high scoring on civil engine orders to back his contention.

There has been good news, too, in power engineering, with the netting of National Power's first contract for the now-fashionable combined cycle gas-fired power stations. The contract has gone to the partnership of NEI and the Swedish-Swiss group Asea Brown Boveri (ABB).

Since the NEI acquisition, non-aero engine interests account for more than 30 per cent of Rolls turnover. More diversification is possible, but there are no firm current prospects, said Lord Tombs.

He believes nuclear generation of electricity will be back on the agenda in Britain, partly because it is environmentally clean power. The true costs of trying to clean up fossil-fuel methods of generation have also to make their

Old skiers'

become the best firm in the

City when it comes to skiing.

Richard Williamson, one of

the stalwarts of the Stock Exchange Ski Club, is joining

the broker on Monday. Williamson, aged 32, and

often the winner of the Rowe

& Pitman Cup for the fastest

competitor at the annual in-

ter-bourse skiing competition,

will be a European equity

salesman. Once there, he will

find himself working along-side Mark Gachoud, who

helps man the arbitrage desk. Gechoud is generally rec-

ognised as the best skiler in

London. "He was a junior

world cup competitor and, as

far as London is concerned, he

Williamson. It was through

this "old boy" skiing network

job. "Mark introduced me to

one or two people in the firm,"

he admits. Williamson left

of international equity sales,

three months ago. He resigned

than 100 Drexel Burnham

himself reporting to a DBL

man. Williamson accepted

escape the "politics and para-noia" of a big firm, and the

"conflict of interest between

principle and agency business." He added: "There is

increasing pressure on work-

network

Rolls plots the escape route to a bigger break



Lord Tombs: nuclear power will be back on the agenda

full impact, he maintains. He West Germany might pull out. pany and not many inter-

Until the outbreak of peace between West and East, Rolls projections for the military engine market until 2004 was £88 billion, with more than two-thirds of it accounted for by combat aircraft. Lord Tombs said: "Those figures will have to be changed clearly. But I do not know what we should be writing in."

He remains optimistic about the prospects for the EFA, and is doubtful that

added: "Decommissioning of Rolls and its Eurojet partners nuclear stations will be a big are already involved in a market. We have already done development contract, worth tasks. It is a market waiting to the aircraft's engine. This be tackled. No British com- would, at worst, leave them with an operating power unit nationally have our capabili- which would have numerous potential applications.

He believes there will be more emphasis on financially cheaper fighter and light bombers as the military turns more to rapid-response strategies. This points to the Harrier, powered by Rolls's Pegasus engine, and the Adour-powered Hawk trainer and light attack aircraft. Lord Tombs said: "We have a more robust military portfolio than

Lord Tombs, as well he

might, glows about Rolls' performance in civil aircraft engines. At the Derby engine assembly plant, Frank Turner, the director for civil engines, has had a three-shift system in operation for a year as orders have surged. Every ounce is now being squeezed from seven-day operation by extending the night shift from four nights each week to the full seven days.

Rolls is in its third record year for orders. Mr Turner forecasts a continuing growth rate of 5 per cent a year and believes a rash of ageing aircraft over the next five years represents good pickings on a re-engining market.

Rolls is the world's third largest aero engine producer after the two American companies, General Electric and & Whitney. Lord Tombs' glee at recent successes against the opposition prompts him to joke about our contemporaries".

At Derby, an advanced integrated manufacturing system (Aims) has reduced production lead times and inventories. Improvements have been achieved without adding to workforce numbers.

Production last year rose 30 per cent on the year before. Another 10 per cent improvement is expected this year, with a further 3 to 4 per cent projected for next year.

Mr Turner said: "In the early 1980s, it took 16 weeks to build an RB211 engine. Now, we build one in six weeks. We will be building them in four weeks as we keep in step with sales."

A key reason for the Rolls success in civil engines is a family of power plants suitable for most airline applications. Its most powerful power plant, the Trent, which should start being manufactured in the Derby factory in 18 months' time, is aimed at the fast-expanding wide-bodied jetliner market. Initially, the Trent will go into the Airbus A330 and the McDonnell Douglas MD-11. But Rolls also expects to pick up 30 per cent of the market which Boeing's new long-range wide-bodied 777 will unlock.

Derek Harris

#### **TEMPUS**

wrongdoing by brokers. The

# Hawker drops a bombshell

HAWKER Siddeley has lost a strap around its problems, most of its friends and picked that they have been specifiup a lot of enemies after vesterday's muddled events that pable of being resolved. saw its share price tumble 79p at the day's worst to 531p.

£25 million to £30 million this for its back. vear because of cost over-runs within the electrical power contractiing division was bad enough. What was worse was that the 21-line statement had to be prised out of the group like a fighting oyster clinging to its shell.

Analysts had initially thought Hawker Siddeley would make pre-tax profits of £230 million this year, compared with the reported pretax £202.1 million for 1989. However, over the past few weeks forecasts had been trimmed and in recent days further cut to £200 million.

Now market forecasts are down to £180 million for 1990, equivalent to net earnings of 55.6p, with a tentative £210 million pencilled in for 1991 - assuming Hawker Siddeley does overcome its troubles and recovers.

The cost over-runs within electrical power contracting, which had run up £6 million of losses in 1989, must put question marks over what was billed only in March as a sweeping reorganisation designed to pave the way for a revitalisation of the group.

The group insists it has put

that they have been specifically identified, and are ca-

But Hawker Siddeley remains exposed to currency The group's warning that markets, and sterling's profits will be hit to the tune of strength will be another rod

> While the dividend, which totalled 25p last year, is not threatened, a sad set of interim results will further dent sentiment and even at prospective p/e of 9.8 the shares look fully priced,

#### Peel Holdings

million meant that, in the year to March, Peel was paying an interest bill, including capitalised interest, of more than £1 million a week. By contrast, rental income during the year increased to £46.3 million, leaving a sizeable deficit.

Given those figures - and the need to finance what began the year as a £100 million development programme - it is surprising that the company made any profit at all, let alone the £11 million actually reported, down from £20.1 million the year before.

ing smaller properties, particularly from London Shop's portfolio, from selling houses

cultural holding.
The problem for shareholdgoing to be as difficult or more difficult in the current year. making it hard to reduce gearing from the year-end

WHETHER or not Peel Holdings should have bought London Shop at the start of 1989 is history. The question now is: "How is Peel faring with London Shop on board? The £300 million acquisition pared to wait for the value of is hurting badly.

The money was made selland from selling building land from its 11,000-acre agri-

ers is that the sale of all these is level of 106 per cent. But with interest rates capped, rising rents would allow the London

Shop buy to wash its face. The board is confident and is recommending an un-changed final dividend of 7p. to give a same-again total of 10p a share. On that basis, the shares at 149p, on a 64 per cent discount to net assets. should reward a buyer pre-Peel's £770 million retail-Total borrowings of £390 biased portfolio to go up.

#### Sun Lite

CLEARLY flagged in its annual report, Sun Life's £67.5 million rights issue was one of the most predictable events at the insurer in the last two years. When it arrived, however, it was smaller and cheaper than shareholders had been expecting.

The one-for-seven issue at 800p, compared to 1283p in the market, will not stretch any of its shareholders' pockets. least of all its two paymasters, TransAtlantic and l'Union des Assurances de Paris (UAP), which control 55.2 per cent between them.

For good reason. The money is needed to prop up the group's capital, which stood at just £17.8 million at

the end of last year.

TransAtlantic and UAP have effectively underwritten all but 15.6 per cent of the issue. They have also agreed to equalise their holdings to close to 27.5 per cent each. Investors have been waiting for Sun to make a move into the continent using UAP's large tied agent network, and it may finally happen by the autumn.

Total premium income grew 14 per cent, underpinned by growth in the single pension premiums. But there was a slowdown in underlying growth, particularly in savings products, which are suffering the competition from high building society interest rates. The figures, the first from a life company to cover the second quarter, show how business has drained away since the start of the tax year.

On adjusted after-tax profits this year of £36.5 million, the shares are on a p/e ratio of 22. While existing shareholders should take up the rights without delay, newcomers might find the price difficult to justify, despite the continuing question mark over ownership.

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# THE TIMES CITY DIARY

sales trading roles, which is something I have never be-WILLIAMS de Broe, the agency broker, is certain to

Sleepbroker

his doctor, begging him to cure him of his loud snoring, adding that he was dreadfully worried that it might cost him

"And what is your job?" the doctor asked. "I'm a stockbroker," came the reply. A NOTICE in a bank manager's office in Leeds reads:

It said goodbye."



ing capital to take principle positions and use salesmen in Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

A LONDON man went to see Figaro's high note

That money talks I'll not deny I heard it once

**Sutherland county** THE revolving doors in the City continue...the team headed by Geoff Allun, the

"How many Hitlers to the Ridley today?"

conglomerates and industrial he readily recalls the day in materials analyst at County NatWest WoodMac, has been boosted by the recruitment of Matthew Sutherland, from of Henderson. To mark the

THE clatter of well-heeled footsteps in the marbelled offices of Courts & Co. Royal bankers, gave way to rather more melodious tones this week. London's high society gathered in the bank's plush

headquarters in the Strand for a performance of Le Nozze di Figaro, performed by Pimlico Opera. More than 200 clients gathered beneath the trees in the bank's forecourt for the performance, which is expected to become an annual event. Apparently, an opera company which prides itself on performing in unusual places, Pimlico Opera will be taking to the stage tomorrow in the rather less salubrious surroundings of Wormwood Scrubs. "We are to play for up to 200 life prisoners, most of whom have murdered their wives," says Wasfi Kani, the musical director. "It is," he argued, "fitting that, having performed for the bankers to the Queen, we should now play for those detained at Her

Corker of a stop

Majesty's pleasure."

WHO said there was no job security in the Square Mile any more? Alan Elsom, aged 56, has just celebrated 40 years with Henderson Crosthwaite. Now the firm's senior dealer, and balding and bespectacled,

1950 when, at the age of 16, he joined WP Nevill Horley, which eventually became part occasion, he was given a champagne celebration in the firm's St Mary at Hill office. "We had a few bottles of 1982 vintage Bollinger," said Elsom. "I think 1950 would have been a bit expensive,

Sad loss of Schiff A RAFTING accident on a

Scottish river last weekend has claimed the life of one of the City's brightest rising stars, Robert Schiff, Schiff, aged 32. head of institutional sales and a main board director at Granville & Co, the stockbroker, drowned while taking part in an exercise with a number of his ex-army colleagues. An old Etonian, he served in the 15th/19th Hussars before beginning his City career at the banking division of Schroder Wagg. Schiff joined Granville five years ago and built up its institutional broking business from scratch. "He is going to be very badly missed," said Paul Dawson, a colleague. "Not only was he doing an extremely effective job, he was also a heck of a nice chap. He was always very lively. This has cast a cloud of gloom over the whole firm." He leaves a wife, Lucinda, and two children, aged four and two. Schiff's funeral will take place at his parish church in Longparish, Hampshire, at 3 pm on Monday.

Carol Leonard

STOCK MARKET

# Falling demand tops directors' Hawker Siddeley warning concerns as takes the shine off prices Optimism fades THE profits warning from the Hawker Siddeley aerospace and engineering group, which sent its share price tumbling to 548n, took the gloss off

FALLING demand now tops the list of British business worries as optimism over trading prospects fades, according to the latest poll of members by the Institute of Directors (IoD). The survey also shows that a growing number of directors expect employment levels in their companies to drop.

Some 22 per cent of directors now expect employment levels to fall compared with 14 per cent in April. However, 47 per cent expect levels to remain the same.

Peter Morgan, director general of the IoD, said the poll gave the first real indication that the chancellor's antiinflation strategy was beginning to bite.

Optimism about their own company's trading prospects has declined among directors. In April, 52 per cent were optimistic but now only 47 per cent are. Some 34 per cent were less optimistic.

Even though directors are more worried about their own company's prospects, a growing proportion is optimistic about the economy as a whole - 25 per cent in June against 15 per cent in April. The number less optimistic has fallen from 68 per cent to 45 per cent.

This could explain why capital investment plans seem not to have been affected so far. The poll shows that 58 per cent of directors expect their companies to make investments over the next six months and almost two-thirds foresee an increase in the rate of such spending. A quarter thought investment levels despite high interest rates and would remain unchanged, the credit squeeze.



Investment in machinery and other equipment over the last six months was reported by 63 per cent, up from 57 per cent. A third said investment in working capital or acquisitions had risen.

More than half - 58 per cent - of directors reported that their businesses were still doing "fairly well" and 16 per cent said they were doing "very well", against 21 per cent in April.

In the two previous surveys this year, 32 per cent of directors were worried about insufficient demand for their products or services. Now 38 per cent are, making it business anxiety number one. In April, a third of directors said cash flow was their main concern, making it the most common worry. Some 27 per cent still put cash flow at the

top of their list of anxieties. Mr Morgan said the survey demonstrated "the fundamental resilience of the real economy." He said that for the last eight to ten months the real economy at the company level had been holding up well

62p to 548p, took the gloss off an otherwise impressive performance by the equity market. Hawker's announcement

that taxable profits in the current year were likely to fall short of last year's caught the City on the hop. The group blamed its power engineering division. There has been talk for some time that something was wrong at Hawker and the group has been subject to a number of profit down-Only hours before the com-

pany made the announcement, its own broker, Cazenove, surprised the market by arranging an agency cross of 1.1 million shares at 590p about 16p below the market

Double-figure gains in many leading shares were quickly whittled away. The FT-SE 100 index saw a lead of almost 26 points more than halved, to finish only 10.0 higher at 2,370.5. The FT index of 30 shares ended 7.6 lower at 1,870.1 as 460.6 million shares were traded.

A strong overnight performance on Wall Street allowed London to extend Wednesday's gains. Dealers reported strong demand for blue chips from institutions, cheered by further falls in the pound. Despite London's confident performance, traders and investors will be keeping an anxious eye on today's inflation figures.

Government securities ended with lossses stretching to £4 at the longer end, still depressed by the outlook for interest rates.

The firm conditions en-abled the market to absorb

749 720 700 580 860 640 600.

Whithread A eased 21/2p to 449p after a line of 2 million shares went through the market and Grand Metropolitan fell 13p to 637p as a line of 1.2 million shares came on offer. Takeover favourite Ranks Hovis McDongall shed 8p at 340p on the news that a parcel of 1 million shares was

overhanging the market. Troubled Berisford International, the food and commodity trader, slipped lp to 65p. UBS Phillips & Drew, the

21/2p to 2341/2p following the annual meeting at which Lord Rayner announced his decision to retire as chairman. Sainsbury also firmed 6p to 291p in the wake of its bullish annual meeting. That was bad news for Asda, down 1/2p at

A profits downgrading hit Brent Walker, the leisure group headed by George Walker. But the fall was reduced by the news that Mr Walker had topped up his

Continuous Stationery, the Prontaprint group, held steady at 71p as the Bishopsgate Progressive Unit Trust increased its stake to 4.09 per cent. Smith New Court, the broker, says that the company's recovery is beginning and Smith forecasts pre-tax profits of £2.2 million for the year to next March followed by £2.6 million in 1992. It rates the shares as a buy, saying that the prospective yield of 8 per cent is attractive.

broker, placed a line of 8 million shares, or 1.6 per cent of Berisford, this week.

The shares are believed to have been sold to clients of Citibank. Tate & Lyle, 1p firmer at 302p, recently scrapped plans to bid for Wiggins Teape Appleton

fell 3p to 210p. The shares make their début as a constituent of the FT-SE 100 index

holding with the purchase of 100,000 shares at 284p. This takes his holding to 24.37 per cent. The price closed 14p lower at 283p after 277p. Sun Life tumbled 25p to

£12.83 after asking its shareholders for £67.5 million to finance expansion plans.

Rothmans International continued to go from strength to strength with a rise of 5p to 830p after 835p. The shares have risen by 38p so far this

Nikkei up 281 points

**WORLD MARKETS** 

Tekyo
THE Nikkei index was up needity. A dealer at a Japanet
281.14 points, or 0.87 per broker said: "A stronger ye
cent, to 32,575.32 after gainling 141.75 on Wednesday."

We want to the market
The same to the market
The same to the market interest ratio. Shares closed sharply higher We need lower instruct rates, as arbitrage-related index-buy. • New York — The Do as arbitrage related index-buy-

ing in the final moments made the Nikkei jump in an otherwise quiet market. Despite a stronger you, caution and lethargy still reigned in a cash market hamstrung by high interest rates. Volume

year pre-tax profits 24 per cent higher at £406 million.

Interim figures from the

Rank Organisation appeared

at the top end of City expecta-tions with pre-tax profits 24

per cent up at £137.6 million,

but they contained a one-off

profit of £9.5 million from

bond redemptions and £6

million from the sale of its library of training films. The

included tax sweetners.

opening dealings.

Hour Long — The Han
Seng index ended 27.66 up a
3,468.59. Prices closed sharph
higher on strong afternoon was 430 million shares,

buying.

up by 9.16 to 2,941.83

WALL STREET

group gave a warning that it was unlikely to remain unaffected by pressures in the British and American The shares responded to the warning with a fall of 48p to Rival Granada, with interests stretching from television to bingo and motorway services, eased another 6p to British Aerospace lost 3p to 537p on reports that the European Commission may launch a fresh enquiry into the group's purchase of Rover from the government which TI Group firmed 3p to 508p. Areny into Avon Prod
The group arranged an ADR Serimore Barc Gre
Barc Gre facility for its shares in New York's over-the-counter market, sponsored by the Bank of New York. Trading in the Bed Man ADRs will begin immediately. The shares of the big oil Sack Becker producers followed the lead of their US rivals which attracted solid support overnight on their US rivals which attracted solid support overnight on Wall Street because of a firmer Rises were seen in BP, 7p to 328p, Enterprise, 13p to 648p, Hardy, 4p to 178p, Lasmo, 10p to 405p and Shell, 11p to 466p. Aviva Petroleum continnews of a dry well, closing 41/2p Tace says several parties have expressed an interest in acquiring all or part of the

# US banks face more write-offs

From JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK

other round of large write-offs \$650 million. against their Third World debts after regulators asked for a 20 per cent write-off against Argentine and Brazilian loans.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

which consists of the main banks. American bank regulators, wrote to the banks recently, requesting the change.

The private letters, revealed yesterday, will particularly hit banks like Citicorp, which has relatively small compared cal Bank as well as Citicorp.

AMERICAN banks face an- its Brazilian loans, totalling Brazil. Last year, JP Morgan to comment on the move and

The regulators' action was a surprise in the case of Brazil, which is in the middle of a big Argentine and Brazilian loans.

The Interagency Country and has indicated willingness to reach accords with foreign

The move represents the third ume that regulators have asked for a write-down on Argentine debt, but, at \$2.9 billion, American exposure is

30 6 7% 9% 1 1% 2% 35 1% 4% 6 1% 4 5 40 % 2% 4% 6 8 9 140 21 28 300 1 3 4% 160 3% 11 15 4 9 12 180 % 3% 6 22 24 25

Series Aug Oct Dec Aug Oct De

1200 11147% - 720% -125070% 11% 154 1835% 49% 1300 4082% 24% 38% 57% 77

FT-SE INDEX ("2371) 90 2250 2300 2350 2400

and Bankers Trust led the way the banks also declined to in write-downs of their Third discuss its effect. World exposure but others, James McDermott, a reincluding Citicorp, did not move so aggressively, particu-

larly in the case of Brazil. Citicorp did write off most of the \$564 million exposure it has to Argentina. The main banks affected by

the regulators' move are Manufacturers Hanover, Chase Manhattan and Chemirelatively low reserves against with the \$11.1 billion owed by The bank regulators declined

search director at Keefe, Brutte and Woods, said: "Candidly, the banks did not need this. It raises the question of whether a third round of reserves is in store for some

"The problem becomes one of market perception about the adequacy of reserves and whether they need to be replenished," he added.

# Tace edges up and maintains payout

oil price.

lower at 241/2p.

By OUR CITY STAFF

TACE, the environmental ser- mance at the company's vices company, turned in half- annual meeting in April. year profits of £1.72 million, a marginal increase on last time's £1.71 million.

Sales for the half year to end-March rose 28 per cent to £16.41 million. The interim dividend remains at 3.25p.

Tace has offered itself and its 51.1 per cent-owned offcism of management perfor- payout is held at 5p.

group. Goring Kerr, the metal contamination detection com-

ued to reel from this week's

Michael Clark

pany, saw pre-tax profits slip 10 per cent to £1.42 million in the six months to end-March shoot, Goring Kerr, for sale on turnover of £7.24 million, following shareholder criti- up 5 per cent. Its interim

The World

Abtrust New Euro (100p) Atlantis Resources 98 34 -1 25 55 45 274 Biopian Hidgs Cehill May (55p) Castle Caim (50p) Courtaulds Textiles Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p) EFM Java Tst Fleming Euro IT French Prop Tst Henderson Highland (100 Invergordon Leading Ls New Levercrest M & W Pic Malaysia Capital Mrtn Currle Euro (100p) Midland Radio Nthi Investors Pittercrets Pittenchelf Proteus Intl OS Hidgs (100p) Siam Select (100p) Torday & Carlisia Utd Uniform Venturi Inv Tst Wig Tpe App 210-3 RIGHTS ISSUES Attwoods N/P Conrad Cont N/P Electro Hse N/P

Expedier N/P
Hogg Group N/P
Nthmbm N/P
Ramers N/P
Sketchiey N/P
Tomkins N/P Weir Group N/F (Issue price in brackets) MAJOR INDICES 32575.32 (+281 14) Hong Kong: Hang Seng ...... Amsterdam: CBS Tendency Sydney: AO ..... Frankfurt: DAX 3468.59 (+27.66) ..... 120.0 (+0.5) ... 1607.3 (+15.7) 1916.22 (-1 67)

London: FT -A All-Shane FT - "500" ...... FT Gold Mines . FT Fixed interes FT Govt Secs ...

"Denotes latest trading price Cambridge Elect Micro Focus Pacal Telecom Sema Group

Logica ...... Meyer Inf ... RIMC Group Laporte ... Enterprise Hawker Sidde Rank Org .... Grand Mel ... 547½p (-62p) ... 789p (-48p) 636½p (-13p) ... 448½p (-9p) ... 283p (-14p)

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WORLD MARKET INDICES

-15.8

0.8

ALPHA STOCKS

703.7

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5,840
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2,017
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2,506
3,531
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1,822
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1,223 146 5573 62 3,457 4,273 2,111 1,789 7,759 4,109 276 852 3,976 1,501 1,203 1,501 1,203 443 453 453 453 453 1,821 1, 823 3,499 1,223 1,225 1,225 1,225 1,225 1,225 1,225 1,227 212 609 1,271 1,271 1,271 1,271 1,272 2,436 1,572 2,240 1,575 2,256 6,366 1,016 3,367 1,576 3,367 1,576 3,367 Shell Alid-Lyona Amstred Anglian Argos ASDA AB Foods Argyli BAA BET Batt Beats Courtelides
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FKO
Gen Acc
GEC
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Land Sec
La Br Alnuay Br Comm Br Gas Br Land Br Petrol Br Teleca Burza Burza Burmah Burton Calbury Calcor Carton Coats

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

# Record £3.8m for Logitek

By PHILIP PANGALOS

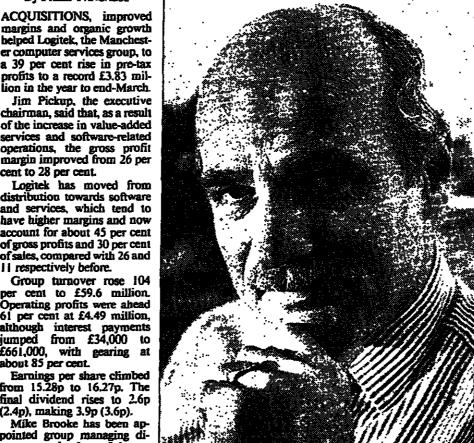
ACQUISITIONS, improved margins and organic growth helped Logitek, the Manchester computer services group, to a 39 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to a record £3.83 million in the year to end-March.

Jim Pickup, the executive chairman, said that, as a result of the increase in value-added services and software-related operations, the gross profit margin improved from 26 per cent to 28 per cent. Logitek has moved from distribution towards software

have higher margins and now account for about 45 per cent of gross profits and 30 per cent of sales, compared with 26 and 11 respectively before. Group turnover rose 104 per cent to £59.6 million. Operating profits were ahead 61 per cent at £4.49 million,

although interest payments jumped from £34,000 to £661,000, with gearing at about 85 per cent. Earnings per share climbed from 15.28p to 16.27p. The final dividend rises to 2.6p (2.4p), making 3.9p (3.6p). Mike Brooke has been appointed group managing di-rector and Ian Johnson

finance director.



Margins move: Jim Pickup, of Logitek, yesterday

Cable group threatened by satellite venture

# HK families in TV tussle

A TUSSLE between two of Hong Kong's richest families is threatening to scuttle the colony's cable television venture or

Li Ka-shing, who controls the Hutchison Whampoa group, has plans to beam overseas programmes into Hong Kong homes using a satellite that he and his British and Chinese partners launched in April.

The plans were spurred by the Hong Kong government's stated intention of lifting a ban on the use of communal satetlite lishes, a move that gives res idents access to satellite services at a lower cost Fiercely opposing these plans a consortium led by Sir

Y K Pao's Wharf group, which last year outbid Mr Li to clinch a

HK\$5.5 billion (£393 million)

cable television franchise, but

now feels trapped because of the

From Lulu Yu in Hong Kong

Negotiations started in ear-nest last week with a meeting between Mr Li's 23-year-old son Richard and Christopher Derick, the newly-appointed managing director of Hong Kong Cable Communications, the consortium that comprises Sun Hung Kai, the property firm, US West, the American telecommunications group: Coditel, the Belgian cable op-erator, and Shaw Brothers, controlled by Sir Run Run Shaw.

The talks broke down on wednesday with Richard Li-reporting that HKCC had reict icd all Hutchison 5 proposals, and had apposed the availability of any satelline television-relate services in Hong Kong, HKCC said it was surprised and disappointed by Mr Li's move. Mr Li said Mr Derick had told

him HKCC "may threaten not

cable system" if the governmallows satellite television. Government officials remains

non-committal "HKCC have an obligation to provide a cable
TV system, and we have an
obligation to offer protection to
the cable company. But as far as
protecting them from satellite competition is concerned, we don't see that as something inherent in the franchise," an official said. HKCC's franchise gives the company the right to build and

run a cable network for 15 years. and bars competing systems for six years. The area covered includes more than 1.6 million people. Hutchison, which is an equal partner of the AsiaSat consortium with Cable & Wireless and the Peking-based China International Trust and Investment Corporation, has leased Stand Chartered Brent Walker six of Asiasat's 12 transponders to beam programmes into Hong Kong and Asia.

# to go ahead with establishing a هكنامن الدُميل

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 13 1990

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Portfolio

PLATINUM

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your cight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have wos outright or a share of the daily prize money stated if you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

2 Electrocomponents Electricals

No. Company

I Goodhead

3 First Tech

4 Rockfort

13 Harland Sun 14 Cook (Wm) 15 Utd Newspapers (an)

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Yorkshire Water 26 Br Petroleur 27 Hoggs & Hill

22 Ocean Walson 23 Tamac (33)

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Paper Print Adv

Electricals

Drapery Stores

Industrials E-A

Stores (Pager)

Building Roads

Industrials A-D

Banks, Discount

Banks, Discount

Building Roads

Water

Please take into account any minus signs Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in tomorrow's newspaper.

WED THU FRI SAT

Three readers shared yesterday's £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize. Sarah Dale, of West Byfleet, Surrey, Arthur Breese, of Gillingham, Kent, and Savita Bagga, of Brockley, London, received £666.66 each.

**BRITISH FUNDS** 

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

65% 79% Corw 9% 2005 85% ... 109 11.382

10% 85% Exam 10% 2005 95% 4% 117 11.569

116% 66% Trees 12% 2003.05 105% 4% 117 11.569

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110 93% Trees 11% 2003.07 1014 6... 116 11.592

12% 70% 17% 17% 18% 2004.08 113% 11... 11..

105% 105% 125% -% 125% -% 125% -% 127% -% 127% -% 105% -% 105% -% 105% -%

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Late profit-taking

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 9. Dealings end July 20. §Contango day July 23. Settlement day July 30. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000

Prices recorded are at market ck Where one price is quoted, it is a	ose. Changes are calculated on the previ middle price. Changes, yields and price	on two previous business days.  ous day's close, but adjustments are made /earnings ratios are based on middle prices	when a stock is ex-dividend. s. (2a) denotes Alpha Stocks.	£2,000 Claims required for +39 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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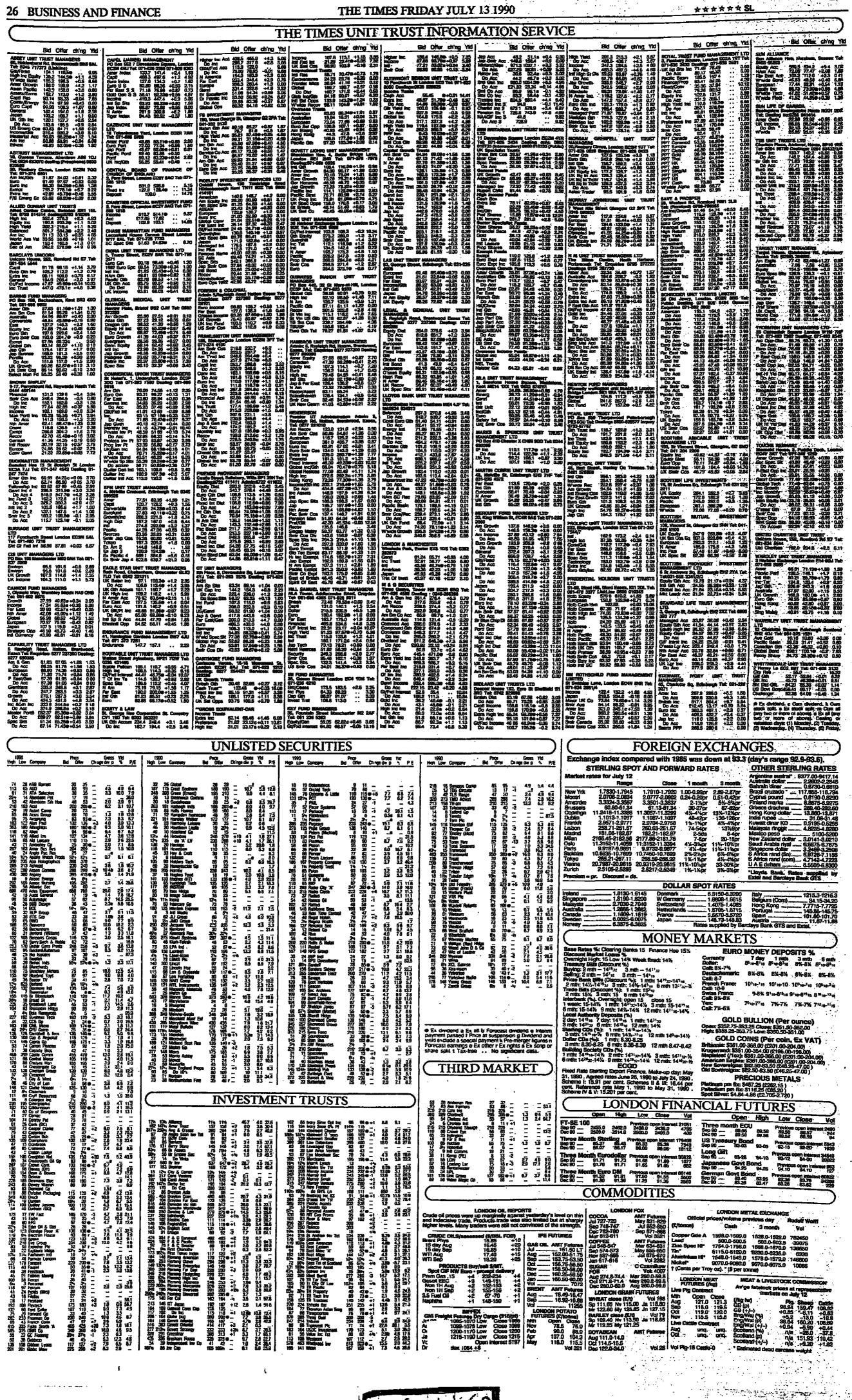
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substantial purpose and effect had clearly been within the law-

as written, had a range of

application that exceeded that

that in all cases an appropriate

test of substantial severability should be applied. When the

court had to modify the text to

achieve severance, that could

only be done when it was satisfied that it was effecting no

change in the substantial pur-pose and effect of the impugned

Paragraphs (a), (b), (c), (d), (g), (j) and (l) of the Greenham

was probably good in part and

bad in part.
Textual severance could

achieve nothing, since it was apparent that the valid pro-

A letter from an official of the Ministry of Defence to an

objector at the time when the

bylaws had been made had

concluded: "I can confirm that in accordance with the [1892

Act] the bylaws will not affect

Mr Laws had invited their

Lordships to infer from that that the secretary of state had made

law would imply the necessary

exceptions to prevent them from prejudicially affecting rights of common.

His Lordship did-not think

hat account could be taken of

that letter in considering

the invalid.

rights of common.

It was important, however,

# Greenham Common bylaws invalid

DPP v Hutchinson
DPP v Smith (conjoined appeals)

The Greenham Bylaws had been intended to operating independently of the offending

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Griffiths, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Lord Lowry (Speeches July 12) The RAF Greenham Common Bylaws (SI 1985 No 485) were

ultra vires in that they prejudicially affected rights of common, contrary to the proviso to section 14(1) of the Military Lands Act 1892, and were not severable so as to be enforceable

The House of Lords allowed appeals by Jean Emily Hutchin-son and Georgina Smith from the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Mann and Mr Justice Schiemann) (The Times October 25, 1988; [1989] OB 583), who had allowed an appeal by the Director of Public Prosecutions by case stated from Reading Crown Court (Judge Lait and two justices).

The crown court, on February 25. 1988. had allowed appeals by Miss Hutchinson and Miss mith against their convictions by Newbury Justices, on July 23, 1986, of entering the protected area of RAF Greenham Common without authority or permission, contrary to bylaw 2(b) of the 1985 Bylaws.

Bylaw 2 provides: "No person shall: . . . (b) enter, pass through or over or remain in or over the protected area without authority r permission given by or on behalf of one of the persons mentioned in bylaw 5(1) . . . ". Miss Beverley Lang and Miss Heather Williams for Miss Smith; Miss Hutchinson in person: Mr John Laws and Mr David Pannick for the DPP.

LORD BRIDGE said that the appeals raised important ques-tions as to the tests to be applied in determining whether delegated legislation which on its pencil" test. face exceeded the power conferred on the legislator might nevertheless be upheld and enforced by the courts in part, on the basis that it was divisible the law-maker's power, if the into good and bad parts and that remaining clauses enacted free-

Greenwich London Borough v

Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord

Justice Staughton and Sir

Where a landlord served notice

of forfeiture for breach of a

repairing covenant in a lease

and thereafter accepted pay-

ment of rent, no fresh notice was

proceedings for possession, the

condition of the demised

premises had deteriorated since

when dismissing an appeal by the the tenant. Discreet Selling

Estates Ltd., against the decision

on November 1988 of Judge

Fox-Andrews: QC, sitting as an official referee, that the land-

lords, the London Borough of

Greenwich, were entitled to possession of premises of which Discreet had acquired the ten-

Mr. John Colver, OC and Mr.

**European Law Report** 

Colin Braham for Greenwich:

Foster and Others v British

Before Sir Gordon Slynn, acting

as President and Judges C. N.

Kakouris, F. A. Schockweiler, M. Zuleeg, G. F. Mancini, R.

Joliet, T. F. O'Higgins, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, G. C.

Rodriguez Iglesias, F. Grévisse

Advocate General W. Van

A body which had been made

responsible, pursuant to a mea-sure adopted by the state, for providing a public service under

the control of the state and

which had for that purpose special powers beyond those

and M. Diez de Velasco

(Opinion May 8)

[Judgment July 12]

Gas plc Case C-188/89

Gervan

ancy by assignment in 1973.

The Court of Appeal so held

Roualeyn Cumming-Bruce

Mudement June 201

service of the notice.

Discreet Selling Estates Ltd

State for Defence pursuant to section 14(1) of the 1892 Act, which authorised him to make bylaws regulating the use of land appropriated for military pur-

poses "with power to prohibit all intrusion on the land" subject to the proviso: "Provided that no bylaws promulgated under this section shall authorise the secretary of

state to take away or preju-dicially affect any rights of common." Greenham and Cookham

Commons, over parts of which the protected area as defined in the Greenham Bylaws extended, were subject to registered rights in favour of 62 commoners, which included the right to take gravel, to take wood for fuel and fencing and to graze 90 animals. Neither Miss Hutchinson nor Miss Smith claimed at any time to have been entitled to exercise

any rights of common. The Divisional Court had held that the bylaws, though ultra vires on their face, could be severed, so that they might be upheld and enforced as against all except persons entitled to exercise rights of common over the protected area. It mattered not, it had said.

that the severance could only be achieved by reading into the bylaws, where necessary, appropriate exceptions and exemp-tions, provided that the court was satisfied that the secretary of state, if he had appreciated the limitation on his powers, would "nevertheless have gone on to make the bylaws in such a way that the proviso to section 14(1) was given effect but that all the world save commoners would still have been within

their ambit". His Lordship said that the test of severability was often re-ferred to inelegantly as the "blue

Taking the simplest case of a single legislative instrument containing a number of separate clauses of which one exceeded

tially three grounds were raised

under section 146 of the Law of

Property Act 1925 was invalid

because in some respects it

breaches of a repairing covenant

demand and acceptance of rent

On July 25, 1983 Discreet

The appellants in the main proceedings, who wished to continue to work, brought proceedings for damages before

the British courts asserting that

their compulsory retirement by British Gas was contrary to article 5(1) of Council Directive 76/207/EEC of February 9, 1976

on the implementation of the principle of equal treatment for

men and women as regards

access to employment, voca-tional training and promotion, and working conditions (O)

According to that provision. application of the principle of

equal treatment with regard to working conditions, including

the conditions governing dis-missal, means that men and

women shall be guaranteed the same conditions without

1976 No L 39 p40).

JUSTICE pairs) Act 1938, which required

The first was that notice given

clause, there was no reason why those clauses should not be upheld and enforced.

A legislative instrument was textually severable if a clause, a sentence, a phrase or a single word might be disregarded, as exceeding the law-maker's power, and what remained was still grammatical and coherent.

It was substantially severable the substance of what remained after severance was essentially unchanged in its legislative purpose, operation and effect.

and effect.

The early English authorities took it for granted, his Lordship thought, that if bylaws were to be upheld as good in part notwithstanding that they were bad in part they must be both textually and substantially severable.

There was a formidable body of judicial opinion in the United States Supreme Court and the High Court of Australia in support of the proposition, on which Miss Lang relied, that the court might only treat a legislative instrument as good in part when the test of textual severability as well as that of substantial severability was

His Lordship doubted whether more recent English authorities on the severability of provisions contained in various documents of a public law character threw much light on the specific problem of severance in legislative instruments.
That to which his Lordship

attached most significance was Daymond v Plymouth City Council ([1976] AC 609), where severability had not been in issue but it appeared to have been taken for granted without question that it was possible. The test of textual severability

upheld as valid in part, but in had the great merit of simplicity any event it was a matter of pure and certainty, but his Lordship speculation what the writer had had in mind. had reached the conclusion although not without hesitation, The draftsman of the bylaws that a rigid insistence on its being satisfied would in some could not possibly have been

([1981] I WLR 1522) and Daymond were good examples, the 1892 Act, and the theory of an inadvertent omission aphave the unreasonable con-sequence of defeating subordi-nate legislation of which the peared the less plausible since been made between 1976 and 1980 all containing careful express provisions to sateguard maker's power when, by some rights of common. oversight or misapprehension of the scope of that power, the text.

His Lordship thought that the proper test to be applied when sible was to abjure speculation as to what the maker of the law might have done if he had applied his mind to the relevant limitation on his powers and to ask whether the legislative instrument "with the invalid portions omitted would be substantially a different law as to the subject matter dealt with by what remains from what it portions forming part of it" (R v Commonwealth Court of Conciliation and Arbitration, Ex parte Whybrow & Co ((1910) 11 CLR 1. 27) per Griffith, Chief

Bylaws were ultra vires as they stood. Paragraphs (e), (i), (i) and (k) appeared to be valid, and (h) Bylaws drawn in such a way as to permit free access to all parts of the Greenham Com-mon military air-base to persons visions were merely ancillary to exercising rights of common and their animals would be bylaws of a totally different character. They would be quite incapable of serving the purpose which the bylaws, as drawn, were intended to serve.

> For those reasons, the invalidity of bylaw 2(b) could not be cured by severance Lord Griffiths, Lord Oliver and Lord Goff agreed.

LORD LOWRY, concurring with Lord Bridge's conclusion, said that he was, however, reluctant to leave the case without making some reservation in favour of what he understood to be the traditional

Having considered the authorities, he was reluctant to treat Daymond as an authority that by implication contradicted the established doctrine of textual severability for the purposes of the present appeal. Solicitors: Hodge Jones & Allen, Camden; CPS, HQ.

Mr Mann submitted that the

ratio of that case was that no

further notice was necessary if

the premises were in the same

state of disrepair at the commencement of forfeiture

proceedings as at the time of

notice. In the instant case there was probably further deteriora-

tion in the intervening period.
It was enough to decide the

appeal if his Lordship said that

there was no improvement in

the condition of the property

between service of notice and

the date of proceedings, and

ignorant of the terms and effect of the proviso to section 14(1) of Recovering property for breach of repairing covenant

# Acquiring right of access over another's land

Mills and Another v Silver and Others Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Parker and Lord

مكناهن الأحبل

Justice Stocker [Judgment July 6] There was no principle of law that a prescriptive right over land could not be acquired where the use had been tolerated

without objection for the appropriate number of years by the Sporadic vehicular use of a track on the Black Mountains by a neighbouring farmer without the landowner's permission but with his knowledge and acquies-

cence was user as of right

creating a prescriptive easement

by the presumtion of a lost grant.

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments allowing in part an appeal by the first and second defendants. Mr Alan Silver and Miss Alison Davis, from the judgment in April 1989 of Judge Micklem, sitting as a judge of the Chancery Division of the High Court at of the High Court at Birmingham, that had held that they had no right of way with vehicles over land belonging to the plaintiffs, Mr and Mrs R.

However, the Court of Appeal further held that the laying of a stone road by the third defen-dants, Nash Rocks Stone & Lime Co Ltd. to make the track passable in all weathers constituted an improvement by the first and second defendants that was not authorised by the prescriptive right to which they were entitled and thus

amounted to a trespass. Mr William Hunter for the first and second defendants; Mr Robert Wakefield for the plaintiffs: Mr Mark Anderson for the third defendants.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the principal question was whether the first and second defendants were entitled to a right of way with vehicles between their property called Coed Major and the Hay to Creswall road over a track across the plaintiffs' land, Parcy-Meirch. The defendants' claim was to a private right of way with vehicles by prescription founded on presumption of

a losi grani. defendants had rashly hought Coed Major in reliance on a statutory declaration as to access. The judge had held that declaration to be inaccurate and the defendants had failed to take the precaution of finding out from the plaintiffs before their nurchase, whether a right of way

along the track was accepted. Judge Micklem decided against the defendants' claim of lost grant concluding that the past user of the track "was not sufficiently continuous to establish any prescriptive right" and that "equally fatal to the defen-dants' claim is the nature and extent of that user. The use of the disputed track of which evidence has been given is at very least equally open to explanation as due to tolerance

Thus the question was whether tolerance by successive previous owners, out of good neighbourliness and because the vehicular use of the track by the defendants' predecessors at Coed Major was too insignificant to matter or cause inconve-

nience, precluded a prescriptive right being acquired. "Tolerance" had bulked fairly large in recent Court of Appeal decisions on prescriptive rights since Beckett (Alfred F) Ltd v Lyons ([1967] Ch 449); see Ironside v Cook ((1981) 41 P & CR 326): Patel v W. H. Smith (Eziot) Ltd ([1987] 1 WLR 853) and Bridle v Ruby ([1989] QB

If passages in successive judgments were taken on their own gether, it would be easy to say, as it seems the judge had said, that there was an established principle of law that no prescriptive right could be acquired if the user by the dominant owner of the servient tenement in the priate number of years had been tolerated without objection by

the servient owner. There could be no such principle of law because it was, with rights of way, fun-damentally inconsistent with the whole notion of acquisition

of rights by prescription.

The preferred statement of the applicable law was that laid down by the Court of Appeal in Sturges v Bridgman ((1879) 11 Ch 852, 863) that "consent or acquiescence of the owner of the servient tenement lies at the root of prescription and of the fiction of a lost grant, and hence acts of user, which go to the proof of either the one or the other, must be in the language of the civil law. nec vi, nec clam,

nec precario". Lord Justice Morris cited that passage in Davies v Du Paver ([1953] 1 QB 184, 210) before stating that "the evidence would have to show that the owner of the servient tenement had knowledge of what was happening or as an ordinary owner must be taken to have reason-able opportunity of knowlege and that, having power to prevent it, he did not

intervene".

If later judgments were in conflict with what was said in the Sturges case, the preferred course was to follow Sturges as being consistent with principle. Beckett v Lyons, the case relied on by the plaintiffs for the proposition that tolerance by the servient owner prevented user by the dominant owner being user as of right, was not a case of any claim to a private asement but to an alleged right

sea on to the foreshore. That case decided that public rights over the foreshore were limited and that no one could ever have supposed that he was exercising a public right when beachcombine and in that sense "tolerance" was a sufficient explanation.

to take coal washed up by the

The facts of the instant case showed that the plaintiffs' predecessors had acquiesced in

all use of the disputed track with vehicles. They had known of it had power to prevent it and had not intervened. There had been no suggestion that permission

was ever sought or granted. The user with vehicles in past times was user as of right and the plaintiffs had no defence on the ground of tolerance to the defendants' claim to a prescriptive easement.

The judge had found against the defendants also on the extent or continuity of the use in the past of the track. That was a

question of fact.
The test to be applied was that set out in Hollins v Verney ((1884) 13 QBD 304, 315) that no user could be sufficient unless during the whole of the statutory term "the use is enough at any rate to carry to the mind of a reasonable person, who is in possession of the servient tenement, the fact that a continuous right to enjoyment

being asserted".
The judge's decision against the defendants was not a finding of primary fact but an inference from the primary facts he had found. His approach to the facts was limited by his view on the law as to the validity of the defence of tolerance.

The primary facts established that there was from the early 1950s onward open use of the track with vehicles when occasion arose and the surface was dry enough to be passable. That use was not great but was sufficient to carry to the mind of any reasonable occupier of Parc-Meirch that a continuous right to enjoyment was being

Last, the question was raised as to whether the first and second defendants were entitled to improve the track by employing the third defendants to lay the stone road to make the track

passable at all times. Clearly as grantees of a prescriptive right of way the defendants were entitled to repair, as opposed to improve, the road. Further, had the defendants been granted a right of way for all purposes they would then have been entitled to improve the track to make it suitable for the accommodation of the dominant tenement.

But a prescriptive right differed from a right of way by express grant in that the extent of a prescriptive right of way was limited by the nature of the user from which it had arisen. The making of the stone road had involved putting down some 700 tons of stone along the track. That was an improvement far beyond mere repair. The prescriptive right to which not authorise them to do that to

the plaintiffs' detriment. The laying of the stone road was a trespass and the awards of damages against the defendants

Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Stocker gave concurring judgments.

Solicitors: E. Ann Davies & Davies, Hay-on-Wye: Pettitt & Westlake: Pinsent & Co.

by reference to the tariff receipts paid for each of the facilities

afforded to the participators in the Brac Field for which a

separate charge was made".

The key provision was section

troduced the allowance and was

clear and unambiguous. It had,

#### Single allowance in petroleum revenue tax pipeline claim separate allowances calculated

BP Oil Development Ltd v the crude oil to a shipping Inland Revenue terminal. (ii) to process the raw

by [previous landowners]."

Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Lord Justice Staughton [Judgment July 11]

The allowance against petroleum revenue tax in respect of tariff receipts paid by various oil companies operating in the North Sea under an agreement entitling them to use a pipeline and other facilities belonging to BP Oil Development Ltd was to be a single allowance calculated by reference to all the tariff receipts.

Section 9 of and Schedule 3 to the Oil Taxation Act 1983 did not permit BP's claim to sepa-rate allowances calculated by reference to tariff receipts paid for each of the facilities it provided from the Forties Field and for which it made separate

charges. The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the Crown from the judgment of Mr Justice Vinelott ([1989] STC 213]) that had upheld appeals, brought by way of case stated from a special commissioner's determination by BP Oil Deve determination, by BP Oil Dev-elopment Ltd against assess-ments to the tax for the six months to December 31, 1983 in a sum of £1,242 million and for the six months to June 30, 1984 in a sum of £1,136 million.

BP were refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords. In 1980 BP agreed with a consortium of oil companies (i) to transport through its pipeline running from the Forties Field to the mainland liquids originating from the Brae Field and to separate them into crude oil and raw gas and to store and deliver

gas so as to produce four different gases and (iii) to process further two of those gases. Separate payments for each of the facilities were received by BP from the oil companies

under the agreement that were chargeable to petroleum revenue tax as tariff receipts.

By section 9 of and Schedule 3
to the 1983 Act the chargeable
amount of the tariff receipts was reduced by a tariff receipts

allowance. Mr Alan Moses, QC, for the Crown: Mr Peter Whiteman, QC and Miss Marion Simmons

under the agreement or to

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the question had been correctly formulated by Mr Justice Vinelott as "whether BP was entitled to a single allowance calculated by reference

in its context, to be referring to the aggregate of the tariff re-"Qualifying tariff receipts" was defined in section 9(6). But neither sub-paragraph (a) or (b) of that provision was sufficient to override section 9(1) so as to

produce a separate allowance for each asset rather than one aggregate allowance for each user field. Lord Justice Butler-Sloss

agreed and Lord Justice Staughton gave a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Mr Gary Hodgson.

#### Burden on defendant in foreign law claim

University of Glasgow v The Economist and Another University of Edinburgh v The

**Economist and Another** In the context of libel proceedings, once the presumption had been raised by the plaintiff that the law of foreign countries was the same as domestic law, the harden of showing that the foreign laws were different lay

on the defendant. Mr Justice Popplewell so held on March 1 in a judgment given in open court in the Queen's

plaintiffs to amend their state-ments of claim to include a claim that the publication of the words complained of was actionable in 40 countries set out in a schedule.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiff only had to set out that his case was actionable by the law of a foreign country and say that there was a presumption that the general law of a foreign country was the same as English Bench Division after a hearing proved.

# **Institute of Actuaries examination**

completed the examination requirements for the qualifica-tion of Fellowship of the Institute of Actuaries.

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the general policy, pursued by British Gas, of requiring its employees to retire upon reaching the age at which they were entitled to a state pension pursuant to British legislation. that was to say 60 years of age for women and 65 for men.

= 17.747 . . . . . .

NET INDICE

which resulted from the normal discrimination on grounds of rules applicable in relations between individuals was in-cluded among the bodies against The parties to the proceedings before the House of Lords were which the provisions of a direcagreed that on the basis of the judgment of the Court in Case tive capable of having direct effect might be relied upon. By virtue of the Gas Act 1972 152/84 Marshall v Southampton and South-West Area Health which governed British Gas at Authority (The Times February 27, 1986; [1986] ECR 723), the the material time. British Gas was a statutory corporation responsible for developing amd dismissals were contrary to article 5(1) of the Equal Treatmaintain a system of gas supply in Great Britain and had a

ment Directive.

They were also agreed that those dismissals were not unlawful under the British legislation in Communication and the British legislation. islation in force at the material time and that according to previous judgments of the House of Lords that legislation could not be interpreted in a manner consistent with the

The parties were in dispute over the issue whether article 5(1) of the directive might be relied upon against British Gas. The House of Lords therefore stayed the proceedings and referred a question to the Court of Justice of the European

Communities for a preliminary In its judgment the European Court of Justice ruled as follows: Jurisdiction

The United Kingdom had submitted, as a preliminary point, that it was not a matter for the European Court but for the national courts to determine, in the context of the national legal system, whether the provisions of a directive body such as British Gas.

might be relied upon against a The question of the effect of measures adopted by Community institutions and in particular whether those measures might be relied upon against certain categories of persons. necessarily involved interpreta-tion of the articles of the Treaty concerning measures adopted

described itself as "interim"; second, that the judge should have held that a fresh notice had continued to demand and ac-cept rent. Summonses had been issued in Woolwich County to be served in respect of Court and the matter had thereafter been transferred to the High Court and ultimately to an official referee. His Lordship took first the

after the original notice had been served; the third ground relating to wrongful exercise of question as to the interim nature of the section 146 notices. In Fox v Jolly ([1916] 1 AC 1), in which the House of Lords had discretion had been abandone From February 1974 there had been a persistent failure by been concerned with the valid-ity under section 14 of the Discreet to renair. Eventually on Conveyancing and Law of Property Act 1881 (which was identi-July 20, 1983 Greenwich had served notices under section 146(1) of the Law of Property cal with section 146 of the 1925 Act) of a clause at first sight Attached to the notices were similar to the one under considschedules listing the works to be carried out, the first page of which began: "Preliminaries. This schedule is an interim

The concluding words of the unspecified, fail to satisfy the Mr Martin Mann, QC and Mr Stephen Rubin for Discreet. served a counter-notice under the Leasehold Property (Resection. It is true these further matters are not specified, but neither are they complained of.

It followed that the Court of Justice had jurisdiction in the

ruling to determine the cate-

gories of persons against whom

the provisions of a directive

It was for the national courts, on the other hand, to decide

whether a party to proceedings before them fell within one of

As the Court had consistently

held, where the Community

authorities had, by means of a

directive, placed member states

under a duty to adopt a certain

course of action, the effective-

ness of such a measure would be

diminished if persons were pre-vented from relying upon it in proceedings before a court and

national courts were prevented

from taking it into consideration as an element of

Consequently, a member state

which had not adopted the

implementing measures required by the directive within

the prescribed period might not plead, as against individuals, its

own failure to perform the

obligations which the directive

Community law.

the categories so defined.

Direct effect

STAUGHTON said that ini- the landlord to obtain leave of "These are not words requirthe court. An originating application for leave was issued ing the lessee to remedy some-thing, but they reserve the lessor's rights in case he should hereafter discover any breach of and some 16 months later leave was granted.

Meanwhile, Greenwich had which he does not at present complain. I see nothing against

> "To hold this notice to be in law no compliance with the section would, in my opinion, arm the tenant with a quibble cooression was intended. It seemed to his Lordship that

what Lord Sumner said was equally applicable to the notice in the instant case. He would hold that there was, therefore, nothing in that point The second ground of appeal

eration. Lord Sumner had said after the expiration of the notice rent became due. rent became due.

No repairs having been done notice are said to open a vista of and the rent not having been

In second ground of appear raised a more substantial issue. In Penton v Barnett ([1898] I QB 276) notice under the Act of 1881 was served. Three days

there was probably some deterioration. Mr Mann conceded that no further notice was required if ship could not see that there was any difference if matters had got worse. He would, therefore, hold that no further notice was necessary in the instant case. Lord Justice Neill delivered a

Roualeyn Cumming-Bruce Solicitors: Mr David N. Atkinson, Greenwich; Druces &

had been made responsible, pursuant to a measure adopted

public service under the control

of the state and had for that

purpose special powers beyond

those which resulted from the

normal rules applicable in rela-tions between individuals, was

included in any event among the

bodies against which the pro-visions of a directive capable of having direct effect might be

the state, for providing a

Luxembourg

further repairs, which, being paid, the landlord issued unspecified, fail to satisfy the proceedings claiming (i) forfeiture and (ii) payment of rent. Mr Justice Ridley dismissed the landlord's claim. His appeal was

Direct effect of equal treatment directive

by the institutions and the Community measure in issue. visions of a directive appeared, as far as their subject-matter was concerned, to be unconditional and sufficiently precise, those provisions might, in the absence of implementing measures adopted within the prescribed period, be relied upon as against any national provision which was incompatible with the direc-

tive or in so far as the provisions defined rights which individuals were able to assert against the The Court had further held in the Marshall case that where a person was able to rely on a directive as against the state be might do so regardless of the capacity in which the lauer was acting, whether as employer or as public authority. In either case it was necessary to prevent

the state from taking advantage of its own failure to comply with Community law. in a series of cases that uncondi-tional and sufficiently precise provisions of a directive could be relied upon against organizations or bodies which control of the state or had special powers beyond those which resulted from the normal

The Court had therefore held were subject to the authority or rules applicable to relations between individuals.

relied upon.

With regard to article 5(1) of Directive 76/207 it was to be observed that, in the Marshall case, the Court had held that that provision was uncondi-tional and sufficiently precise to be relied on by an individual and to be applied by the national On those grounds, the Euro pean Court ruled: Article 5 (1) of the Equal Treatment Directive might be

relied upon in a claim for damages against a body, what-ever its legal form, which had been made responsible, pursu-ant to a measure adopted by a public authority, for providing a public service under the control of that authority and had for that purpose special powers beyond those which resulted from the normal rules ap-plicable in relations between

it followed that a body, whatever its legal form, which Thus, whenever the pro-

Ellis (London)



monopoly on the supply of gas. The members of the corpora-tion were appointed by the competent secretary of state. He also had the power to give British Gas directions of a general character in relation to matters affecting the national interest and instructions concerning its management.

British Gas was obliged to submit to the secretary of state

periodic reports on the exercise of its functions, its management and its programmes. reports were then laid before both Houses of Parliament. British Gas was privatised under the Gas Act 1986. Privatisation resulted in the establishment of British Gas plc. the respondent in the main proceedings, to which the rights and liabilities of British Gas

The appellants, who were women who were formerly employed by the corporation, were required to retire by British Gas on various dates between December 7, 1985 and July 22, 1986, on attaining the age of 60. Those retirements reflected

were transferred with effect

from August 24, 1986.

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Yeomans S J Wilson: D J Wood: L J Yeomans

Case B (Div 2): E Authers: D A Balcer:
C J Baurdord: H Bertha: S A Berthaley:
M J Biswak: D Braithwarie: J B
Cohen: V De Luca: N Prost: L Hyden:
J M Lawier: N Y Lee: G F McCall: L J
Myers: C L Pulford: E J Rediern: K L
Ribey: E W Sim: E Tucker: A
Undertin: F J Willmoot

Class Mr M A L J S Becker: C L Téo English and Prench Class II (Olv 1): S M L Sedman Class II (Olv 2): S A Gray: J D Iveson English and History
Class W (Dw 1): C J Capper: 8 L
Moody: A Morley

English and Philosophy
H (Dw 2): J P Thornber: I R J

Environmental Botany and

European Studies Etropean Studies

Cass II (Dw 1) F Rother: M C
Gurran: R E Gover: Local: C A
Massey: S L NGCAll: M E Mergan: A J
Morrissey: M L Moys: L A Peale: D N
M Thomas: J Tombo-remander: E J
Wallis: P A M Witter
Class II (Dw 2): C L Davies: S M
Edington: K Evans: A P Gribban: C J
Macket: V C McSerlane: J L
McMurray: J G Milligan; M J Sution:
B L Wadsworth

French and History of Art Class II (OW 1): S Webb French Language and Literature Cass # (Div 1): P Bowers: D Detamotia: V C Howard: A C Lacey: R D Shackleton D Shackleton Glass II (Div 2): S F P L Cardelli: J P Concannon: 8 Downe: C E Graffitie: S L Overson: K E Ward Class III: N J Shepherd

French Studies French Studies
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Biogar: A.F. Briown; H. V. Conefrey: A.
M. Crontin: R. C. Culler: A. V. Downer: V.
S. Eardley: S. M. Gregoon; A. Miladicton;
A. Willhosson A Wilkinson
Class it (Dhr 27) H A Alexander: H E
Aliks; K J Baser: G Bartrow; J H
Becching: N Billingdon: K Charlton: E
R Dee: S C Evans: A French: C M
Greengriss: J A Hau; M Leverton: M J
Ludbrook: M C Fendered: E
Stewart: M Triscouri: E Wileman: R A
Stewart: M Triscouri: E Wileman: R A

French and German
Class B (Olw 1): W C Bachr: S J Cobb:
B M Daley: A A McGregor: D S
Peach: J Stead: A E Stephenson: C R
Thorpe (Olw 2): N Appleton: M J
Assensi: A E Predigardi: V F Harris; J
H Pickles: J Stanley French and History
(Div 2): W Lacey French and Italian
us H (Div 2): M D Venning
us Ni: R M Nicol

French and Linguistics 8 (Div 2): R M Williams French and Modern Datch French and Music Class II (Der 1): O G D Wilson French and Russian
ii (Div 2)s L J Maugnar

French and Scandinavian Studies
Glass II (Div 1): J A Helmer French and Spanish Class II (Div 1): T Jackson: P Smith Class II (Div 2): K M Caws: A R B Wikkness

Geography
Clear II (Div 1): 5 C Arkell: P Bennett:
T Bevan: G Boucher: J Bowden: H A
E Burr: J Clifton: R E Corden: H L
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Harding-Root: S M
Law N J
Longden: K Cakley: G S Righy: M D
Robinson: S M Shepherd: N C Stiff: J
E Yorke (Die 2): CF Booth: CT :: M Greetham: KL Harvey: P worth: JE Maycock: GL B Sc

Gass E I C Drummond: E A Wilson Gass H (Diw 1) J R Brown: I M Cooper; H E Davies: R L Derman: R M Eyre: D K Goffin: A Goving: C P Haddey; S P Harrison; C B Hatcher; A Keen: R J Knight: J P McCaltum: I H Mous: S C L Parry: M C Salinet: J M Shakespaare: C K Singleton-Green; P s H (OW 2); JM H Besie; M tenshaw; V C Blackburn; L J Aalogue; G Elioti: D A Lomas; H K

Geography and Geology is it (Div 1): S H Dawson is it (Div 2): M S Fox: C Guy BA Geography and Sociology as it (Div 1): LC Cornell: M L Elv as it (Div 2): C Quigley

B Sc Geology

Ciass is A M N Smith: S J Smith
Class is (Div 1): M D Christensen; F E
Graty: P J Hankin: K L Hofmet: J D
Lodge; M Maibon; N M McMillan: D M
Salobury: S Trueman; V D Williamson
Class II (Div 2): N P Collee: K J
Harons; J C Morrissey; N J Palmer: S
R A Quispe; K A Robinson; D T
Thornss Class Wh A T Hudson: I M King: J

BA German Class II (Div 1): J Best: K J Prince Class II (Div 2): H M S McConneil Class III: F M Rendell German and Italian I (Div 1): N Heaney I (Div 2): A E M Rich German and Modern Dutch

zorn Glass II (Div 2): L Wyers German and Russian German and Scandinavian Studies Class II (Div 1): D M Proud: K Wood Class II (Div 2): F R Bull: S W Massipaham

SE DE M W Hough German and Spanish H (Day 1): C R Ogre Hispanic Studies Class II (Olv 1): P A Dunn; N Kier-Bang: L C Swain Chan I (Dhy 2); AF Hayes

Class II (Div P): J D R Armstrong: A J Boardman: J E Bradley: S T Buck: T J Classione: A P Clowes: J A Cornell: C J M Desby: E J Facer: A J H Gargett: J Clibbs: P I Johnson: D A Lowings: J Orme: A D C Westley: J D Whiston: I R Wormald N Wormald
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Crane: M E Dray: A J Fage: A S
Godboid: J E Hamilton: F E HittonScott: S I Joliy: J W C Nicholis: C E
C'Reitly: C S Sanith: A C J Talman: A
Tattarpail: D S Thorneti: L J Tullet:
M L Walker Class Itt: C N Burgotu S V Donnachie: M Dongvan History and Politics
Class H (Dw 1): G C Bamber: N P
Davies: A K Dawson: C H L Fink; G J
L Knight. C M Tons: D A Warrilow; J
C Williams

Class II (Dry 7): JN Darley: Y J Fisher: K E Spencer

Italian
Glass & E. Cervalo Pacillo
Glass B. (Ow 1): N. A. Baccino: S. N.
Lane: M. M. Wates
Class B. (On 2): J. J. Verm Italian and Latin (Div 2): R A Raws

Latin (with Greek)
Char II (Div 1): W Howden
Chas III: C L Mew Latin and Spanish
7 (Div 2): N A Hewson LLB

Class it G R Di Duca

Class it (Div 1): S J L Batt: K S Chew
M T Cornoy: K R Dempster: C C
Doohan: H L Drake: G M Fearm: J C
Foley: J R Glover: N Hadfeld: E J
Halvey: D J Harwood: P D Hastle: B M
Jones: A J McGuler V In
R CLaren: A Mikolajiczyn: N
Murugash: E J Nermand: G M
O'Kane: C A M Pillington: G M
Salmond: P T Sebons. C E Sermon: E
K Stockdale: G S E Tan: V Tan: J L E
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Class Bi: P W Benham: M D Chadwick: R A I Dumbar: A M Hutt: B L Lim: K H Mee Pase: M C Alexer: S J Hayward: C J Hobdon: N A James B.Sc Mathematics and Education iss it (Dw 2): C J Marcure

B Sc

Mathematics and Philosophy

BA **Modern Dutch Studies** Class & R S Reeve Class & CON 1); B P Fox: S R Hawkins: K S Y Howard: J E Lurm: C. M Napler Class W (Div 2): M J A Smith: R P B Mas Music
Chas I (Div 1): M Crivers: P R
Devolurs: S A Elliot: J M Peridison:
L J Smith: S J Turnbull
Class II (Div 2): C L Aburn: S M
Americ: M M Drevery:
L J
Killingbeck: A E Sinjey: J E Smith
Glass II: S M Brown: A Golder

B Sc Narsing Studies bir 1): K L Dows: J C Webb BA

Philosophy
Gass & C. Kenny; S. Skrickland
Oless II (Oliv 1): J. W. Bidchiph; J. P.
Braybrooke; C. A. Evans: I Jordan; S. L.
Kent: R. A. Lee: A. W. P. Oliver: J. M.
Oliver: S. M. Thoormyoon: L. E. Kelle: S.
L. Laurie: C. D. McLent: D. J. Moulang:
H. S. A. Fornery: J. H. Reynolds; J. G.
Robinson: T. D. Weckh

Psychology with Occupational Psych
Class E R H Forester: F C Patterson
Case B (OW 1): D J Brastagne: C A
Spring

Pore Mathematics Class III: A J Allard Paux A Baxter Regional and Local History

Ciase II (Div 1): L De Freites:
Johnstone: P Kerstewer. I Middleton: B R Moody: J Royle Ciase II (Div 2): M Avery: G J Blewer S Donon: M Locking: J M Watson Sociology
Chasa II (DIV 1)\* C P Crowther: G L
Mole
Glass II (DIV 2)\* J M J Earp: J Hatcher Policy Administration

Administration
Cast I (DW 1): S Succiovell: S |
Calver: M S D'Angele: E |
Donoghne: A J Dunn: M Camble:
Gray. R A Grummett. C A Halsbeart.
L Higgs: M J Howard: L T Lamb. Hock: S L Mott. S Owner: D J Rudd.
J Slaminy: M Symons
Class I (DW 2): J S Brammer: V
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D Mispley: K H Nevelor: D J W
Shorte: J L Stromer.
Pass: C G Woolf.

Social Policy with Social Work Class h P D Gry R M Costello: L Jean Post R M Costello: L Jean Post R Moods Class II (Div 20: N Arit: L K Cher K J Ivoli: J E Malry C Shabes: A J Weston: D H Winter: Y K Yeung

# **Durham University** science results

Faculty of Science BSc

Applied Physics with tass b K A Dawson (Collisiond): C C R Water (V Mildertk C J Woodward (Colfwood)
Gass B. (Oby 1): C. W. Bell (Univ): M. Horne SR. Ayden): F. M. Robb (Trev): C. J. Tomainson (Chen):
Case B. (Oby 2): R. I. Harrison (Gray): M. J. F. Healty (St. John): M. C. Heisby (St. Hill-Beds): A. T. G. Howat (St. Alden): C. Wilson (V. Milder)
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**Electronics** with Applied Physics
Class It 'S King (Grey): 1 D Thomas
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(Grey): G Washon (St Addan): T Y
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Class III J D Incompile (Hat)

Biology.

Chase II (Ole 1): C A Bell (Univ): M G
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(Trev): H S Edmonds (Trev): L
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A Askew (Sk Mary)

Botany
Cises II (Div 1): S C Sarrow (Grey): D
J Morgan (Mett: R Pollard (St Alden):
A N Staffer (St Calif)
Class II (Div 2): R J Harden (St Alden):
A J Lewis (Colvood): A J Munro (St
Mary): C C Ross (Colvood)
Class II 8 N Brown (St Culh): H M
Crossley (St Culh)

E D J O'Manony (St. Hill/Beda) Computer Science
Gass 8 (Ohr 1): P. W Brown (V Mildert): I N Elisen-Taylor (Gree): J. P. Hogina (Orlvenod): K. Gree): J. P. Hogina (Orlvenod): K. Gree): J. Mar. (Corvenod): C. D Turner Glei)
Gass 31 (Ohr 2): E. G. Perry Galli/Bede): S. B. Robinson (V Mildert): D. C. S. Yio (St. Aidan)

Systems Engineering
Class & D. S. Matterson (Grey)
Class if (Giv 7); J. M. Graves (Grey); D.
Loss (V. Milder); D.
Class & G. W. 20; W. L.
Burch
Class & G. W. 20; W. Adden); H.
Morris Glatt; S. S. Fadding (V. Milder);
G. J. Weaver GS. Hill/Bede)

Weston (V Mildert)
Chas 3 (DW 7): O A A Adewale
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Chamblerisin (Col wood): D H Cov (S)
Maryk S E East (St Hil/Bede): T J
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Hil/Bede): P J Finnle (St Cull): I Gray
(St Hil/Bede): B J Hopkins (Hint: A PHouldsworth (St Cuth): A A Howen
(Grey): M E Hudspith (Hait: E J
Hurrell (Hait): P Martin (St John): D C
McCulloch (Univ): N K Pastison (V
Mildert): J C (Semple (Hait: P
Thompson (V Mildert): A G Turnsulf
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Engineering and Management class h N D Moore St Hil/Bede Class H (Div 7): P S Burton (V Mildert: P M Croager St Adam): C M Dyson (Col'wood): S J Hill (Univ): J D Moore (St Hil/Bede): D F Robertson Moore the star around (1821)
Class II (Olv 2): M A Adem-Smith (St. Curth): C M Blam (Heft: A J Davis (V Mildert): M C Hophas (Grey): M J Pairrey (Grey): M H Parrier (St John)
Class Rit A J Haigh (V Mildert)

B Sc Statistics
Class is M D Smalls
Class if (Div 1): S L Haywood
Class ii (Div 2): L J Kennedy: J
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Class lik H C L Tsul

BA Theology
Class II (Div 1): C Cocker: K J
Dartnell: JL Woods
Class II (Giv 2): M J Abbey: J S
Dallon: G M Etherington: J Halliday:
S W Morris: H J Van Tromp
Class II R J Slartin

Psychology and Sociology us ti (Ow i): C Bird

Social Studies

Chass II (DW 1): E D Allcorn: A J Bell: E Fisher: S A Cowdey: P A Green: A 7 Hanson: E C S Harding-Rolls: B J Jackson: I D Kershaw: H M Lee: L M Mangas: R J McNamee; M L Middleton: M A Perkins: G D G Ridley: R Rowley: J L Scotlin: L J

Seal: J A Taylor: M A Wood
Class II (Div 2): P N Gunn: N J
Hughes: S M Kildle: C M Leicener: M
C McMillan: F W J Morrissy: T M
Nash: K Ohtake: R J Sheppard: W G
Taylor

Sociology and Theology Glass 8 (Div 1): T M Emplage Class H (Div 2): V M Waterson

Lang Class & D M Bird: G J Pattison

Social

Class is G L Bartlett Glass SI (Div 1): J M Allen Past: A Meechan

Sociology and

Anthropology Class & C E Davis: S T Ed

Botany and Geography Chais II (Die th GE Halliwell (Greek: G J Stark (St Aldan)

A Wesser (St Hill/Sede) Crase like J L Beishaw (St John): A C Searle (Hatt: L Toxin (St Aidan): P J Wittred (St Aidan)

A M Wallis (St Alden)
Chais 8 (Ofe 1): R F Brown GR
Hill/Bedge: C V Copie GR John): N C
Evens (Hait: L C Harris Colwood): GR
N. Jones (V Misery): G L Miser GR
Aldan): P J Mullan (V Mildert): R H
Poppe (S Aldan): S M-Ragion (V
Mildert): T N Rea GR
Aldan): R J
Smillt (Univ): E A Transet (Trev): N J
Weston (V Midert): N J
Chais 8 (Div. 7): C A A

Glass Mi: T C Beasby (Grey); R ) Edvardsen St Hil/Bøde): N R Harwie (Grey): P J Kirkman (Univ): A J Nwi (Grey): S L Tappenden (Col'wood)

Geography
Glass is M M Roob (St Aldan): E J
Robson (Trev): H E Rowland (Trev)
Class il (Die 1): R W Bonham (Hatr. A
R Bray (Col'wood): C L Brevelon (St
Addan: A J Buction (Hatr. A J Clayton
(St Johnt, J E Dawson (St Mary): R W
J Frost (Hatr. P B Howell (St
Ha) Bede: J McDonnell (Trev): A J
Metcaire (Unity): A P Mills (Grey): A J
Robb (Unity): E A Saryasan (St Mary):
J Shorten (V Mildert): M B Simmons
(Col'wood)

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Gass II (Ohr 2): R C Alien (St Mary): D
J Ashworth (St Hil/Bede): J R
Athinson (St Cuth): S A Balley (St
John): S J Bayley (St Mary): P A
Freeman (St Aldan): D T Cilby (Hat):
S Laddington (Trev): S M Lindsay
(Gray): H O Pearce (Gray): D W Pile
ST Hil/Bede: C K Spenzer (St Mary):
A M Stephens (Trev): C E Thorp
(Linty: B J A Turnbull (Grey): D R
Waugh (St Aldan) Class Ills M C H Young (St Hil/Sede)
Page C N Wade (St Chad)

Class E K D Church (St Cuth): S J Metcalf (Tvey)
Class II (DW 1): J K Asparwal (Hall): T Albon St Hil/Sader: D W Cooper (V Mildert): M Cooper (V Mildert): M Cooper (V Mildert): M Cooper (V Mildert): M Cooper (V Mildert): L E Cuth (Capy): D Weng (V Mildert): E J Ward (St Cuth): C J Whitcher (St Cuitti Ciase # (Div 2): N Brainbridge (St Aldan): J E Carbergy (V Milbert): C E Cormask 68: Hill Bedel: C R Field (Col'wood): I Mempsicad (St Culth; F L Henderson (St Mary': J-A Howlett (St Hill Bedel: S L Joynson (Trev): C

A Morris (Hark: M J Reson (Col'wood); G D Robertson (Col'wood); P J Robertson (Hark: D F Summerfield 64st); A G White (St Mart/: A Witty (St Aldan) Geology and Geophysics
Cass & C. Marr (Trey): R E Murdie (St.
HII/8-06)
Cass & (Giv 1): B R Campron (Univ): F
S Crammer (St. Marr)
Class & (Div 2): 6 P Delanter (Grey): †
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Machematics

Machematics

Collins (V Mildert): A C Dale (St C)

P M T Cay St Aidam): N C Has

(Collwood): R A Hall St Coths:
Holmes St Aidam): A W Ing

(Univ): P D Naison (Gray): C J J

Walk (Grey): D R Wilson (St Hil/Se

(Cast St Gibt 1): R S Aspley (Collwood):

C J Barry: Cs Hil/Bede): I J Co

(Collwood): J C Heddich (Grey):
Henry St John): A Lang (V Mildert)

Pennington St Hil/Bede): D P N

(Collwood): A Warner: St Hil/Bede)

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Glass 9 (Div 7) D K Benda (V Midder):
P A Brady (Gray): A K Carson Si Chad; R I G Carter (Col wood): N C Cox - V Midder): D A Esias Si Hil/Bede): A J Finney (V Midder): T G Port Si Cuihr: W Harriey (S Akten): J P Mason Si Chad; R G McWilliam (Univ): W R T Mehis (Gray): B A J Riudie (Corwood): C T Walker Si Hil/Bede): D S Wall Si Adam) (Sas Sii I A Clerk (Hat): P N Finney Si Cuihr: A J Marshali (Try): C J McIndyre (V Milder): P M Morgan Si Jotan; I D Stalker (V Milder): A 1 P Vall (St. John)

Mathematics with Accounting class 8 (On 1): H'D Jones (Grey): A Meller Gorg) Class II (Dis 1): A J Farrin (Trev): L E Pilling (Unit): A J Farrin (Trev): L E Gass III: M S Gould (Univ)

Mathematics and Physics
tions is N. H. Iredes C. Mathematics.
London (Hart): M. N. Oktober C. Mildert)
Clear H. (Die 2): A. F. Erconiused (V. Mildert)
Milderti, C. R. Simpson (Units)
Glass. His.-J. D. S. Harrison (S. Cuth.) Molecular Biology and
Blochemistry
Cass E J.R. Cubs (Colwood: M Satt
(St. Hil/Bete) CSI HI/Beder Dame B (Div 1): R P. Alsopp (Hait: J S C. Arthur (Hait: W J Deakin. (V Mildert: C S. M Paraiss (Univ: A Good (Truy): M H Levester (V Mildert: R-L Williambt: (V Mildert)

Casas h. A. G. Davies (Collwood): N. J. Evans Collwood; S. Hancock (Grey): D. I. Shephard (Hat): J. E. Truscott (Grey): D. I. Shephard (Hat): J. E. Truscott (V. Mildert): J. E. Truscott (V. Mildert): A. E. Collwood): P. G. Care (Hat): A. D. Left (Collwood): P. G. Care (Hat): A. D. Left (Golder): G. Coper (V. Mildert): S. D. Hudson S. J. Janus): D. A. Kurkisman (Care): I. R. Lempley (Carl-Wood): J. E. Mildert, G. Moormalad (G. Aldant): D. J. E. Adams (G. Mildert): D. J. Weddins (R. Aldant): S. M. Westwood, St. Adams (G. Aldant): S. M. Westwood,

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J. Adden). S. A. Westwood, E. Class B. (Div. 17: R. S. Brown 1. Milderth. A. R. Clements (Chr.); J. L. Milderth. A. R. Clements (Chr.); J. L. Hilblind (Chr.) wood; G. W. Hood (Nichterth. J. R. Horn General (Chr.); R. J. Kind. (Hall: R. A. D. Morrtson (Col.) wood; I. P. Newcombe (Grey); C. Tinele (Hall: G. W. Watton (Grey); Cash Hr. F. M. Coultinant, (Col.) wood; J. S. Diver (St. Chall); M. Lucas Glati; S. D. Mustin (V. Milderth; M. Rudd, GR. Aldan), P. R. A. Strackleton (St. Chall)
Page M. Lucas

Physics and Chemistry of Materials Class II (Ohr I): A J Millon (V Mildert) N C Shephard (V Mildert) Psychology
Ciasa R (DN f); C M Longitum St.
Cath): T A Norman (Univ); F C
Strvenson (Univ):
Dista H (Dhr f); K Cavey Sz Mary); M
Dolyma St. Cuth; A E Quinter St.
Cuth; J Stater St. John E C F Street
(Trev): S Y Tam St Coth); V Younger
(Grey)
Class Ill: J D S Y Murphy (St Mary); S
E J Purity (Grey); J L Stadcille Usio)

Hil/Bede): R. (DW 2): S. E. Batchelor ISI Hil/Bedel: D-I G Brett (SI Hil/Bedel: P-I J Clege-(SI Cath): A-W Caucas (SI Hil/Bedel: L-J Davidson (SI Marris: J D Oliver (V Millerit: J K Perfeons (SI HII/Bedel: R. E. Pevrer (Labr): A M

Natural Sciences
Class is N D Beynon (Col'wood): A-M
D Gunewordens (Si Hil/Bede): D M
Wetherall (Univ) Glass II (ON 1): N P F Berchem (Univ): 1 J Clayton (Grey): J U Creedy (St

Sales II (Law 1) I. N. P.F. Berchem (Lawy).

J. Crayton (Grey). J. U. Creedy S.R.
Cutth: J. C. Cawes (St. John). J. P. Field

St. Hill. Sesiel. N. T. Grieff (Grinty: R. C.
Grove (V. Middert). N. J. Harris (St.
Mary): N. T. Lindord (St. Hill. Jeste). N. J.
Lindor (Hall: A. J. Mar Greyor (St.
Charles Unit). A. J. Mar Greyor (St.
Mary): N. T. Lindord (St. Hill. Jeste). N. J.
Miller (V. Mildert): J. M. Monaghan
(Col'wood): R. E. Giver (Trev): L. K.
Philip (Col'wood): G. J. Rice (Grey): R.
F. Shek (Grey): J. Stancombe(Col'wood): R. E. Giver (Trev): L. K.
Philip (Col'wood): R. J. A. Steele (Univ): J. H.
Sumnell (Univ): L. A. Sutherisand (St.
Mary): J. A. Todd (Univ): A. J. Williams

St. Hill (Sede: J. M. B. Wright (St. Aldam).
Class II (Dist 2): K. J. Anoes (St. Cutth): H.
A. Astrovath (St. John): M. A. S. Bond

(Hall: K. A. Carpetter (Grey): J. C.
Cochrane (Grey): K. C. Evans (St. Cutth): H.
A. Astrovath (St. John): M. A. S. Bond

(Hall: D. A. R. Gurney (V. Mildert): A.
Hallinan (St. John): M. F. J. Growcott (V.
Mildert): D. A. R. Gurney (V. Mildert): A.
Hallinan (St. John): L. Hannbood (St.
Cutth): T. D. T. Heanon (St. Hill): Bede): B.
J. S. Hemberson (St. Mary): E. J. Jervis (V.
M. Nicholl (St. Hill) with the M. R. Miller (Hall): B.
Red (St. Aldam): G. M. Remale (Hall): M.
Red (St. Aldam): G. M. Remale (Hall): M.
Rutherford (St. Hill): Bede): C. M.
Rutherford (St. Hill): Bede): C. F. Seen
christon (Lindy): L. J. Stone (Grey): M.
W. Wade (Lindy): L. J. Stone (Grey): M.
W. Wade (Lindy): M. F. I. Woodward

Class H. G. W. Drivey (Hat): C. M. Elliot

Class H. G. W. Drivey (Hat): C. M. Elliot (Col'wood) Class Bb G W Davey (Hath: C M Ethot (Univ): 8 L Hose (Crey): G Laider (St Cuth): V Leykand (Trey): G J Penir (St Mars): D J Roberts (St Cuthu

Natural Sciences JA Hewitt (Grey)

Ordinary Degree

J M Aves (St Cuth: I S H Bain (St
Aldan): P Bayne (Hatt: "A D Bett
(Hat): "J S Bennett (Crey): "S M
Clayson (Univ): "J A Bavies (V
Midert): P K Dhillon (Trev): "R L
Gettins (V Midert): X L A Gusner
(Univ): E H R Harmond: "St
Hill Bedel: J M Harcourt (Hat): P J
Hardle (St Ahlan): "M J F Reed
(Hat): "J de C Sabey. (Univ)

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# **OF STIRLING**

Davie; A A Fraser: I P Cuindi: R H R R Hey: J I S Maclean: N C McGregor: M McKenna: S E McVicar: L Munip: M Pauly: A J Tooley: E F Vaugham: C A Willdrach Accountancy
Class b J w Brow
Class if (Div 1): T A Brownile: S
Bruce, L 4 Carruthers E R Hendrie: P
D McNougher: D J Ross: A L Watson:
D A Wilson: Cinss II (Div 2): L Henderson: K Orr. J C Thomson: P L Tsans D Awchonstern D J Ross: A L Watson:
D Awhite Street B Ross: A L Watson:
Class II (Div 7): M Bantrah: N P C
Caine: S C H Cairne: G M Campbell: G
Connetity: A Cramb: K C Devideon: S
A Garrow: L B Haldane: B D E
Harpur: P MacDonaid: K MacLelian:
A W Mathera: S J Maxwell: A R
MCCubbin: A R Moore: S R Morris: S
Nishet: A M Pryde: L A Reid: G
Siewart: D A Suil: R Syved: F
Turnbuil Economics and History
II (Dr 1): R C Joyce **Economics and Management** Science Class # (Div 2): D J H McAlear

**English Studies** EK Franklin Ni (Div 1): DA Greig: N.L an: R. Slovell: CI Walker: C.M. Accountancy and Economics Class II (Div 1): J F Bester, K Y P Chor: M G Rodgers Class II (Div 2): T J Elliott: C Kelly Ward
Class II (Ole 2): E E Starrowman: M D
Slack: I Brown: T J Clarke: A J
Dixon: C M Hillard: A McCreanor: B
McDougal: D A McWilliame: A M
Millar: J L Nut: A E Perrait: I M Rae:
M Sherington: M E Tripney. Accountancy and Management English Studies and Film & Business Economics II (Div 1): M W Thomso

Media Studies

Media Studies

Glass I: R 7 Suth: A E McLachlan

Glass II (Old 1): C A Logic S M

Wardell Class & T.C. N. Fung: N. R. Hishel: P. D. Sharman: B. O. Vestad.
Class II (DW 1): L. J. Baird: A. Boe: F. S. Brausson: C. J. Broadley: K. E. Crawford: S. T. Conlin: P. P. Dewhurst: J. S. Fornando: M. Flerabari: C. S. Fargh: R. C. F. Galericot: C. Glarmann: P. M. Gray: N. Hayward: H. M. Hill: A. S. Hillis: I. H. Hieme: D. E. Humphrine: C. K. Kennedy: K. MacPhabi: A. L. Macdonald: T. Maurschi: U. M. McCurk: E. S. Molleberg: A. M. Mortison: M. J. Pickup: A. Rahmer: H. E. Res. J. R. Revese: C. A. Rahmer: H. E. Res. J. R. Revese: C. A. S. Robinson: L. M. Saunderson: C. W. Sinciali: S. M. Smith: P. A. Stroud: C. M. Sanciali: S. M. Smith: P. A. Stroud: C. M. Tan: I. K. Thurshelle: P. Wik. Class II (DW 2): S. M. Brown: B. A. Curtan: M. S. Dickson: J. Hewiki: M. Leer: N. R. McCurt: M. Mowincket: A. Munio: K. Michire: M. M. Medicison: F. Stillerison: F. Stillerison: F. Stillerison: F. M. M. Walklor: A. Williams Glass II (Div 2); A J McPhee English Studies and French Class II (Div 2): C Bonelle: G Wilson English Studies and German Ciata it (Oir 1): E :// Y Steichen English Studies and Philosophy Class II (Div 2): A J Rutherford English Studies with Education English Studies with Scottish
Literature
Chas H (OW 1): S K Howie: K
MCADdue

Film & Media Studies

to B G D Holder

to H Giv 1): J E Douglas: T A

gains: D A Parslow: S A Smith: S iel II (Die 2): C M Stroud: D J Wood Film & Media Studies and Philosophy
Class II (Div 1): D B Wright

Film & Media Studies and
Political Studies
Class It M Y Cordon
Class II (Div 1): E E Bradshaw: M C J
Joine Film & Media Studies and Sociology Class II (Oh 1): S M Angus Film & Media Studies with English Studies Class II (Dw 1): R L Free; J I Mark

Class II (Dir 2): A Duff: J McFadden: J Class II (Div 2): 6 E Kulatilieke: V M Laker: D J Stimson French and Political Studies Class II (Div 1): A M Dunn French and Spanish Class II (Oiv 1): E Dear: K L Martin: N F Young Class II (Div 2): L G Austrums: P Hardman; J C Siddle

Class II (Div 1); M A Morrison; J German
Chase II (Ohr 1): A Fludiay: A M.
Hunker: S D Potter
Chase II (Ohr 2): T Rennie German and Spanish

(Div 2): J E Palmer

French with Business Studies

History Class I: K Broadley: J R Linge: S A Sts (I (Div 1): S J Boyd: P E Brown: D Buchanan: K G Condens A D Buchanan; K G Condron; W Couston, G M Dover; V M Furguson: E M C Collaguer; R G Hughes: K T McClisskey: V Moose: C A G Price: P M Scot! McTaylor: A A Summer: K M Taylor: S A Woodward Class B (Oliv 7): S J Anderson; J L Clarieson; S J Czerneryt: H E H Davies: N A Ferguson: J M Glibb: A R Hewitt: A Hopkins: R L Jones: D Kerr; S Moncrien; A J C Telfer; K Wall; L J Westphal History and Religious Studies Class II (Div 2): B E Vernam

Law and Philosophy II (Ote 1): D J Parsons II (Div 2): P A Wallace

Law and Sociology Class II (ON 1): P W Galangham: M N John: F P Rutherford Class II (Olw 2): G Cotbon: T Heely: D M Hughes: A L Linscombe: H A Prozzer: K R Samuels

Management Sciences

Management Sciences

(Op Analysis)
Class & D v Mesric
Class 10 (Div 1): M Ip: 1 M F Munro: A
M Runricles

Class B (Dw 2): D M Alkroft: P C Chu: J R Dean: P L Graham; L D C McCormack: W E Stanley Glass Ill: T R H Clements: R C Townsend

BA.

Management Systems

Class II (Olv I): G A Austin: D C
Berger: A Bradshaw: C J Brewer: A M
Hodson: P A Marriott: S Mond Tab:
K E Moogan: J E Pescock. A B Reison;
N P Smith: T P Townson

N P Smith: T P Townson Class II (Div 7): D R Allinson: H E Ekblom: S L Herring; J R D Jones, C N Le Pellier; N Mayende: A J G MCLeod: B A Talbot: J F Ward: M G Watson: J L Wood Class III: R T Gilbey

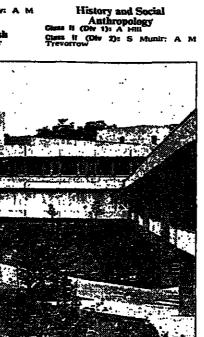
B Sc

Mathematics

Law and Politics
Glass # (Div 1): L J Howard: A

Glass II (Div 2): M O'Connor

Management Sciences
Page F Y J Chung



Industrial Economics and Industrial Relations II (Dw 2): W G Wall

ssill (Olv 2): PN Pahambo ssill: CJ McMillan

Philosophy and Politics Class B (Ow 2): W A Burns: S Goodhead: A Morgan: B Prendergast: G R C W Smith

Philosophy and Sociology Gass II (Day 2): J Price

Philosophy and Theology see H (Div 2): A Jackson

**Politics** 

Cream it (UW 1): K Berthert: T it Elandford: M Harner: A F Hobbit: A M Rieln, S J McEwan: M A McGann: C D G Payre: L E Platt: C Rainey: A Wedgeword: Woodley Wikinson; S J Wedgeword: Woodley Wikinson; S J Class B (UM 2): A W Bradbery: L D Surns: T L Clarke: D C S MacManus: E J Mallinson: D K Owen: H B H Raper: J H Reynoldson; J Thorpe: D J Trevitt: A Wilson

s ME A H Cole: S E H McElhatton

Politics and Legislative Studies Cass II (DN 1): A Cotes: S Denegri Class II (DN 2): E J Scott

Psychology Class b S Boyle: K M A Duffey: D R

Cass B S Boys: R M A Durey: D R Foxcroft
Class H (Obv 1): S M Ainsworth: C Bellamp: N Bolan: J Broadhead: S E Buri: Y W Chid: Y J Cowley: H E Dodds: N G J Evans: M J Forshaw: M J Frayne: D P French: L I Guthrie: J A Healy: A Hildyard: C L Horsey: J Hughes: L M Long: P J Michugh: A T Mesden: S J Morton: R C Partridge: L Peacock: B M Pedro: H E Smith: R A Smith: S V Snell: A W Williams: A J Wise: P E Wortail: E E Wylle Class II (Obv 2): H Blane: R Clark: M R Connor: H K Johal: R Y Keiner: H D Lurk: A Mas: M J Milliams: D W Milcient: C M Owen: K Saeed: M Williams

Class Nichell: LKJ Tan

B Sc

Psychology and Education Case II (Obt 1): E K Holt: E F Lowe: A M Priichard Case II (Dre 2): J P Harvey

Politics and Sociology
Glass II (Dw 1): A E Durhas

Burns: T.L. Clarke: E. J. Mallinson: D. Raper: J.H. Reynold Trevitt: A. Wilson

BA

Marketing Class to C Most Class to C Most C Mos Class II (Div 2): A P Dver: F C Gallagher: S K Hoxley: W J Makin: W S Prodie: C Raeburn: N M Sangster Marketing with French

Language
Caus II (Ohr 1): I R Branson: S Evans:
A Finlar Class II (Div 2): A Halsali; T Moore Class III: D Barneti Marketing with German

Marketing with Spanish Language Class II (Div 2): D P M Morris Mathematics with German Language Philosophy Class & O F M Burt Philosophy and Psychology Chas I: D M Custance Class II (Oiv 1): R Barrett-Bates

Studies
Glass # (Oly 1): A G Dawson Political Studies Cass II (OW 1): G A Elliott; B W Fleidachi: J A Grant: A A Kohin: A Rednaji: L E Roberts; D J Southam Psychology and Social Policy Class II (Dw 2): B A Hume Psychology and Social Policy

Philosophy and Religious

Psychology and Sociology Grass II (Our 2): V Harper: J S Legge: C L J Loo Religious Studies Computing Science Chas II (Div 1): J.L. Brown: M. Heley: J. A. Munro: R. R. J. Schaeler: D. M. Shafte: P. Younger

Religious Studies and Sociology Class II (Div 1): K A Machines Social Anthropology and Sociology Cause II (Div 1): J Corrie Gass II (Div 2): A Thomson . Social Policy Class II (Div 2): J Lovett

Sociology Class is J M Owen Class II (Div 1): K M Kligore: K L King: N M Smith Class II (Div 2): J Mackie: L Randali Sociology and Social Policy Class II (Div 1): A J Craig: K R MacClarmid: T Reid Class II (Div 2): W F J Humter: S McCRI: M J Tooms

Sociology and Social Policy (Social Work) Class II (Ohr 1): S A Stewart Urban Studies and Social Policy Gess ii (Ow 1): E Wishart B Sc (Hons) Biochemistry
Class II (Dir 1): G P Ferguson: A
Monaghan: A M Wilson
Class II (Dir 2): R A Robinson Biology

Class in A Relly
Class in City 19: A A Bell: J M Faulde:
D A Harley: S A Mactherson: J W
Morten: D J Payme: O W Pond: S A L
Sullatman: J W Welstaad
Class ii (Ohr 2): S J Banbern: R E
Farrands: A T Gillesole: H S Cariffin:
O W Hamilton: W R McMinn: J F
Mortson: W R M Pantio: P C
Rattray: E M Strain: J M A Thomson:
A S M Torrier: A S Walkbunk
Class ii: O M S MacConado
Riolett and Byscheleson: Biology and Psychology Class I S M Hardle; J P Webster Class II (Ow 1): S I Hainng: L J Harney Class II (Ow 2): F I McArdle; M L Mortis: M Ryan

Business Studies and
Computing Science
there is (Ohr 1): P Binks
Gians it (Ohr 2): G H Miller Business Studies and Psychology Class II (Div 1): H S Oxley: L Wills Chemistry
Class # (Oh 1): M A McQueen
Class # (Div 2): S J Jones: T G Trail

Class II (DW 1): TR 9 G Kane; C F Rizos: M C Rondell Class II (DW 2): M Brown: B C Warren Computing Science and Management Science
Class II (Ow 1): S E Roberts Computing Science and Physics Class II (Div 2): N J Dewdney Computing Science with

Computing Science with

Engineering
Class h M L Bristow
Class B (Div 1): D J Rigg Computing Science with Management Science Cless II (Dir 2): E Smith Ecology
Ctass H (Olv 1): A L Meschan: C D Class H (Div 2): P C Boby: S A Horn Economics and Environmental

Environmental Science
Class II (Div 1): R Ackroyd-Barrett; S
Davidson; A D Flowers: P Morrison; S
G Souze:
Class II (Div 2): R C Settle: J M
Hambley: J E Oliver: E Paton; K E
Risk: G K Sharp: T E E Young Environmental Science with Biology Glass is (Div 1): S Dertick Glass til: M J Allen

Environmental and rement Sciences Management Science Class E 5 Hampton Class H (Ohr 1): S C A Blewett L D Calbrath Class II (Div 2): B N Dodds: I J Thora:

Management Science with Computing Science Chart ii (Dr 1): N J Taylor Management Science with Marketing Class # (Div 1): J A Clobum Class # (Div 2): M I Torredo Mathematics
case # (Div 1): P Allen: G-P Wright
Class # (Div 2): J G Pritchard
Class # K R Edwards: A J Taylor Physics Cuss I: L R J Honore: N S Jan Psychology
Chan & W. C. Goodall Lalong: J. L.
Hinnsorth: A. D. Reid: D. R. Ruis-

Crost R J Landour: D Mr H Marktons;

C Proudfoot: L E M Saunders: F J Smith: V Wilson. Class R (Du 2): Y B Alexander: M Burns: A J Crimi: B A Cumty: J. V W Dodge: R Fagan: A Parrell: S Fitzsinony: I Carson: B Kerr: H C Marlin: F McBride: A J McLam: H C Mogle: S A Tyler: K Waddel: B A Walker: F White: J C Young BA (Community Studies)

Pans: J M Alidison: A Corrie: A M R

R Hamilton: A Hughes: M W G

M O'Malley: K C Scott: A B

Thornson: J Tierney

BA (EditeStadies)

Pass: N J M Canno: G F Finedray: A J Finiagyon: C E Olliles: K A Handl: J Henderson: G Hope: E Horaburyh: R A S Lyne: J F Mart. M W McAlesse: E R G McNab: P S McQuillan: C G Mitchell: C A Mort Son: A M Pealyt. Reid: M W Beynoda. F S Richardson: E A Ryan: I K Sannwell: O Shiekte: A L Gievenoo: E Torley: J Wallace: J R S Wieczorek B Ed Passe F H Chemig: W Y Chow: C C J Choy: F A B Hammond: G D Jennes-Davis: H T Jimu Y E Lau: C Y J M Liu: L K Luic S Y G Mak. L L Wood

B Sc (Technological Education)
Pass D R Bruce, J D Flett: D J A
Hope: N DA Hundron: N MarLeogi: P
N McIntosh: G McLaren: G Morrison:
A Must sy! D A Nicol: R G Penny: I A
C Rod: W J Senth: J H Summors: K
Suthertund: G Writer B Acc (General)
Bull: M G N Forque

BA (General) (Dip Ed)

B Sc (General) B Sc (General) (Dip Ed)

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Manufacture Company

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Examination results from Southampton University

Archaeology Cass I (Div 1): A E Bonfletd; C N Burgess: J Egerton: C J Ellis: C E Florde: C E Flizgeridi, A E Hodoson: F A Massagrande: K Osborn: R Page; J J Partridge: S J Thom: D C Wakefield

French and Spanish

Class I: D Groombridge Class II (Diy 1): T McLaren

Spanish t T K Hendrish

Jeans h T K Henderson
Glass if (Div 1): 1 C Blair: N Deane: K
A Macpherson: B Moos: C B Starrett
Glass if (Div 7): D P Coulter
Pass: A J Walker

B Th (Hoas)

La Sainte Union College of HE Class II (Obr 1): J K Challes Class II (Obr 2): J A Collies: M M Dell: C R Evaint S I Long: I A Pugh; L T Taylor: D J Yales Ordinary: V J Ballock: S C Castle: J D

Chichester Theological College Class II (Div 1): S.J. Grigg: C.R. Hardy: C.W. Rogers: P.L. Walker Class II (Div 2): V. R. Dunstan-Meadows: R.J. Williams

Salisbury & Wells Theological

College
Class II (Div 1): C R Baker: C J
Chadwick: D Meiville: R Pluck
Class II (Div 2): W D Taylor: M L
Tombs
Ordinary: D P Burrell

St John's Seminary

BA (Hons) La Sainte Union College of HE

Combined Studies

Combined Studies

Class II (DW 1): C L Annandale-While:
E K Bendle: Y Bourne: P R Dorman: M
T Hite: E A CHIJITHS: P R Harrison: M
T Hite: E A CHIJITHS: P R Harrison: M
T Hite: E A CHIJITHS: P R Harrison: E E
O'Donovan: P A Pendle: P R Polite:
Class II (DW 2): H M Barry: L E Clark:
M J Cooke: L G Crouth: K Donoshue:
A J Fisher: A J Garney: P A
Hamilton: S J Hearne: M Hill: S Rice:
S E Ryan: C Schiess: P W Smith: C J
Swallow

European Studies
Class t: D E Farmbrough; P Malzfeldt;
C M Pryor

C M Pryor

Class II (DN 1): E S Baker: P Breslin:
P D Emraz: M D Fry; H M Gosse: T L
Hadfleid: C L Hardmig. J K Hughes: P
M Langridge: N Malitan: F M
McClinley: T C D Toole: R E frucho: C
Sultic. C J Somers: C E Starr: T C
Sutton: S A Thomas: M A Yeates

Class If (Dly 2): D F Currer: A J Denny: C A Holt: D A Keenan: C M O'Sullivan: D W Porter: K A Sewart

B Sc (Social Sciences) (Hons)

Accounting and Law
Class II (Div 1): A P Davies: B D
Lancaster: B J O'Neill; D J Walker: H
C Walliers

Class II (Dw 2): J F Chapman: H Clough; H A Johnson: K T Nguyenthi: J R Palmer: J L Vardy

Accounting and Statistics

Class I: V H Chui Class II (Div 1): S C Ayres: S P Dodd: C R Gerrard: K Y Hui; P M Kingshoti

Class II (Ohr 2): CP Henry: C C Whiston: H C Williams Class III: G K Sizer Page: K W Lam

**Business Economics and** 

Accounting
Class & J Greening: T Lubliner: J
Pope: K A Savage

Bry: G F Bradley: M N Doyle: K T

Giass lik G M Bennell: J M Jones Archaeology and History ss II (Div 1): E Endaic: S.R. Petus ss II (Div 2): J.M. Chappells English

Whitehead
Class II (Die 2): K Batralt L A
Bickley: H S Edwards: C A Farndon: I
M Gilbert: L Helsby: C P Kerley: A F
Leishman: R Maddocks: D J
Mohan: A
Sahni: W L Stankey
Class III: A D Godfrey English and French Chas h K G Sullivan Chas ii (Div 1): P J Neville

English and German II (Div I): J E Edgar II (Div 2): D P While English and History
Class II (Div 1): C L Kember
Glass II (Div 2): M L Sheppard English and Music Class II (Dw 1): H D Hogh Class II (Olv 2): S Greenwood English and Philosophy

French

Class II (Div 1): S E Bowles: V R

Greenaway: J J Heath: C D Jones: S J

Marsh; C D Moore: K S Penfold: E S

Piggot: H M Poole: A K Simmons: K

Slaniake: F M Sweel; C E Waterston:
V Winter: K E Woolf: S D Wylle: T I

Wymnait-Husey

Class II (Div 2): M J Bishop: G L

Burnett: A A Sievely: H M Turner

Class III G R Corcoran: D Snow French and Latin

French and Philosophy II (Olv 1): B K Blitz: S J Sloan German usans E B E Donaid Class II (Dtv 1): S J Betty: D Di Nolfo: H M Drew; E S Holfe: L S James: H J Laidfaw: H L Morgan: S J Simpson Class II (Dtv 2): K D Arnold: L C Greenwood: G W Marshall: T N Pettit: M C Pettman: F K Sloggen: J S Walker: S A Whitton

German and Philosophy

Geography
Glass II (Div 1): S. J Barter: J. A. Boot:
N. Goodwin: M. Crav: H. Hurd: J. R.
Krefting: J. P. Peddic: P. A. Roote
Glass II (Div 2): J. C. Buttin: A. L. Davies:
R. Frost: L. A. Gosling: H. W. Griffiths: C.
D. Manning: D. R. Morse: E. C. Shaw: G.
E. Tabony: A. S. Wilson-Smith: J. J.
Wright History

History

Class & M J French: A S Turner

Class & M J Dries & Ford: K H

Forsyth: A P Cardick: F H

Moohan: A P Cardick: F H

Moohan: G A Under: F H

Moohan: G Munday: N J O'Rorke: N

D Phillips: H C Post: C J Pound: M J

Price; K Sibley: L C Sibum; R F

Stanton: M J Taylor: E K Taylor: R S

Watkins: S West: K E Young

Cass II (Div 2): S E Ashlon: C J

Boutler: R I Boyland; G T Collier: R A

Crosskey: A Davy: R J Ferguson: A

Fution: A N Green; J M Hadden: J E

Hammond: D Hately: K F Hemming:
D R Herbert: L J Hunt: B R James: L

M Jennians: N S Morgan: G S Rayner:
M B Recce: P D Rochow: C A Seward:
M W Skeale; D P Slockley: A R

Taomas; N B Verard!: B A Vessev: R

H Waterer: C J Waters; P J White

Class IIE G R Reaver

Modern History and Politics with Economics
With Economics
Class B (Ohr 1): M A Balley: I J
Hiscock: G B Robert: T M Willock
Class II (Ohr 2): S J Henshaw: A R
Sully Modern History and Politics

with Philosophy
Class t: P Kumar
Class II (Div 1): S F Cloke: F Haygrown: T I Jordan: A M Rees; K R Brown: T I Jordan: A M Rees; K R Savory Class II (Div 2); D L Davis: R W

Music Papper; L. I Kimmer Bass II (Div 2): E. M. Barber: J. E. Borrows; A. T. Dunin-Wasowkoz: J. M. Hedges; H. Kirkman: E. Skeaping: J. A. **Economics with Philosophy** 

Philosophy ikins is NE D Harrison: D E Ryde Philosophy and Politics Class II (Div 1): D S Eddershaw: Shepard

French and German Class II (Div 1): D G Blaker: M Davies: L J Ealon: A D Madge: J Morris

MA (Hons)

Ancient History

Ancient History and Latin

**Arabic Studies** 

Art History

Art History and English

Art History and French

Art History and German

Art History and Philosophy

Classics

Economic and Social History

Economic and Social History

with International Relation

Fronomics

Class II (Div 1): C Burbeck: A Craig: S Douglas: A Fraser: A Maithews: J Mitchell: A Tall: F Thomson Class II (Div 2): D Thaw: V Trickey

**Economics** with International

Relations

Class II (Div 1): E Bennett: C Conrad: A Neti: k Welby

**Economics** and French

**Economics and Management** 

Class II (Div 1): M Ambrose: J Proud: M Sung

Class H (Ohr 2): M Bailey: M Pym

English Language and

Literature

Class I; A Crosule Class II (Dw I): E Archer: M Baxter: Bird: R Cazalel: R Clantey: E Cool A Crerar: J Carlick: D Hamilton: A Crerar: J Carlick: D Hamilton: Harris: D Henderson: A Jeffery:

Bird: R Cazale: R Can't Hamilton:
A Crear: J Garlick: D A Jeffery: I Harris: D Heoderson: A Jeffery: Harris: D Heoderson: Michadew: R Kiney: C Michadew: R Gough: C Michadew: R Gough: G Eardley: Devidson: C Dowdy: G Eardley: R Gough: E Greig: Forsyth: R Gough: E Greig: Forsyth: R Gough: F McChell: Smith: D McCreety: K McNell: Smith: D McCreety: K McNell: Smith: D McCreety: C Pennington: O'Carroll Fitzpairick: C Pennington: O'Carroll Fitzpairick: C Pennington: Smellie: M Sicohen: S Tagg: L Weir: Wight

Class II (Div 2): A Spence

Class I: A Crosbie

Class III: S Brieriey Ascrotat: H Lyttle

Class II (Div 1): S Barrow Class II (Div 2): D Cooper. Hungerford: R Millar: S Wotherspo

Chies Ille R Argyle: G Smit

Class & D Forbes: B Westphal Class II (Div 1): L Anderson: Bannen: H Cammell: A Campbell:

Class II (Div 1): T Benneti: Class II (Div 2): J Pirozzok

Class II (Div 1): H R

Cisse I: N J Cation: P M Evans Class II (Oliv 1): R C Bentley: A I Deerin: A J Ellison: J E Goodall: D Jones: S M Pallett: E H Parker: Smith: J Solheim: P J Tavner: Taylor: K T Tout: K M Williams Class II (Div 2): D P Burnham: J R Crighton: J B Davies: B T Hayes: A A **English and Social** 

Accounting and Economics
Class & C Kathir Velu
Class & C Kathir Velu
Class & C Kathir Velu
Class & J Crossman: T N Ellis: A J
Fish: M S Githam: A L Hail: R M
Harward: E F Lewis: A J Lewis: K
Nabulsi: P R Richards: F S Roberts: K
A Robinson: E S Sivapragasam; R J
Tonks: P J Vincent: S K Ward
Class & J (Div 2): S Abd Aziz: T W
Andrews: P J Davies: J T Dowd: R M
Henson: B P Hope: A incawanir K W
Kam: W Y Lau: N Manning: L J
McPherson-Burlon: M B Moharunad:
C J Morrell: A D Price: R S Virdi: G M
Webb: S N Wing: C W Yio
Class Rk K Ahmad: N S Majid

Anthropology Glass II (Div 1): K Drumm French Class II (Div 1): M Barr: A Criffith: J
Kerr: L Peacock: J Renwick: C
Walkith: C Wood
Glass II (Div 2): J Burrell: L Darling: J
Callop: F Graham: M Harding: G
Harrison: R Mackay: N McLernon: D
Mills: P Orr. S Price: C Smith: A
Stone: C Wilson: J Woods
Glass III: J Cakley: M Pearson: M Reid:
A Rough

French with International Glass II H. Carminell: A Campbell: C Barnen: H. Carrier: A Corv: H. Cunmins: C Ellwood: T Foster: M. Gaulier: H. Glickman: M. Grev: D. Hilspine: H. Glickman: M. Grev: D. Hilspine: H. Glickman: J. Vernicr: S. Walker: I. Wennyss: G. Woodward: Beydoun: C Glass II (Div. 2): H. Beydoun: C Cameron: J. Hagan: J. Huddy: M. Johnson: K. Welkle: K. Wilson: Class III P. Maule. Class II (Div 1): J Procter French and German

Class & M Doule: D Tall
Class II (Div 1): D Adams; L Arbuckle:
A Berrie: D Rooney
Class II (Div 2): E Adamson: J Birch: J
Elder: J Fox: P Gorrie: M Key: J Reid:
A Thompson: N Vickers French and Latin French and Management

Class II (Div 1): S Loudon Class II (Div 2): P Clob; L Coulding: S Jarvis: A Lewis French and Russian French and Snanish Class II (Div 1): A Buckley: H Hollan J Onlyle

J Ogivie Class II (Div 2); S Boardman; J Merrell: O Soverall Class III: K Smith Geographical Studies Class II (Div 2): R Allan; P Bairstow: A Fisher: M Flogdeli: H Kelso; M Smith

Geographical Studies with ial Authropology Class II (Div 1): C Berry Geography and Scottish History German

Class i: H Galloway

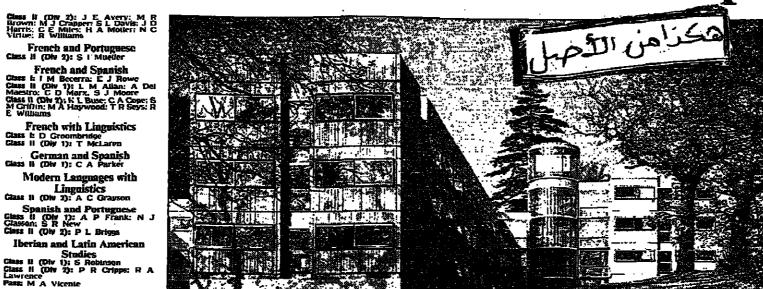
Class II (Oiv 1): K Mackenzie: F

McCann: J McIvor: B Steinwehe Class II (Div 2): D Bruce-Lockhart: H Hanby: S Hanley: K Mackay German with International Relations

Class II (Div 1): T Cordinet Class II (Div 2): F Magowan German and Latin (2245 |1 (Div 2): P French German and Management Class II (Div 1): A Graham German and Mediaeval History Class II (Div 1): G Gorner

German and Philosophy History Williams
Class II (Div 1): J Coc. M Connell: J
Covards: E Fripp: H Mailhews: T
Medicott: M Northcole
Class II (Ohr 2): O Hickson: R
O'Donnell: S Page: N Tod Latin and Mediaeval History

English and French (Div 2): V Penketh Management English and Mediaeval History B Wickens Class II (Div 1): A Cayuela de la Ros J Fleming: H Gium: J Hughes: Leinster: R Lindsey: N Vellacott: Welburn ess II (Div 1): H Proof English and Modern History



Howie; J.R. Rogers; G.D. Sharpe Class III: A. J. Henderson omics and Business

Class & S F Chapman
Class II (Div 1): J J Acace: R A
Batraclough: A Billis: I D BonnorMoris: P J Buchan: C G Cather; G J
Chittlichorough: T J Clark: J E Drake:
J E Eliot: A D Falconer: M C Fisher: M
E Hayman: C M Thompson
Class III (Div. 2): A P Aldred: A J
Grave: D A Charles: A D Aldred: A J
E Hardinus: N S Hees: Lassers: A
Lewis: M Maslrogiacomo: R J
Newnham: H J Sleigh: A N Wedge

Economics and Statistics
Class & G. J. Edmonds: M. F. Liu: P. M.
McNamara: P. A. Raddall
Casss 11 (DM 1): C. Stambanis; T.
Yamashila Class II (Div 2): S J Westali

Economics and Politics Class II (Div 1): S L Hills: E J Moore Class II (Div 2): J F Allion: M P Carvill: T J Clikerd: C W Davies: R J Harris-Smith: R S Howard: J L Lindop: C M Roger: C A Studa **Politics** Class II (Div 1): G M Cairney: A C Darby: D R De Winton: K G Simpson: L J Thomas: P R Thorogood: S M

eaver BSS II (Div 2): A M Langlands Politics and International Class k P J Wilkin
Class k P J Wilkin
Class if (Oiv 1): k P Boam: T M
Brown: A S Brown: C F Clarke: N 1
Cole: M J Framion: U
Jhunihunwala: A M Klapwyk: L
Marzello

st ii (Div 2); J N Allen; P C Crozier; J Levene; P Shrubsole: C R Smith Politics and Law

Politics and Sociology k T Elifon I (Div 1): J A Carter: D D Prime Public and Social

Psychology
Class I: S E Alexander
Class II (DW 1): J A Ashton: D C
Clark: M R De Jong: D K Glover: G M
Glover: E A Cordon: S A Ezzard: F P
Derk: M J Richards J S Sauder: P
Derk: M J Richards J S Sauder: P
J Simons: S V Smith: C M Somerville: A
J Withbort J windorn
Gass II (Dw 2): I Brain: M A Butler: C
A Conway: N Frib: J M Guerrero: N
D Gambley: C J Hendry: R F King: J
Mandleid: M J Petnick: F J Rayson:
N Williams Class III: N.J. Craham

Psychology and Sociology Gass II (Olv 2): J S Adams: N Economics and Sociology as II (Oiv 2): H A Sworn

Class II (Div 1): J M Carrier: D Lopatis Class II (Div 2): J Burgess: S E Franklin: C M Heffernan: S M Morton Sociology & Social Policy (with Nursing and Health Visiting)
Glass II (Oly 1): C Godbold: L S
Goldstrom: A M Morton-Prait: K M Wharton: L Williams Class II (Div 2): S A Amankwa Sociology (Industrial Relations) Glass II (Div 2): J E Connelly: M Dainler: E J Wise

Sociology and Social Policy Class II (Div 1): A J Hempstead Class II (Div 2): J A Drayton: Hopkins: A J Howard: G S Hutchiso J M Hutton: M S Joily: N B Sartori: C Tillman: C Westwood: C Wood Sociology and Social Policy (Health Care)
Glass II (Olv 1): M K Redmay

Glass II (Div 2): G H Duthie: C M B Sc (Social Sciences) (Hons) Sociology & Social Policy Class II (Div 1): B J Bateman B Ed La Sainte Union College of HE

La Sainte Union College of HE
Class E A C. Rowe
Class H A C. Rowe
Class H A C. Rowe
Class H Obb D) H M Andrews: H
Capton: C A Boyle: M S Burrows; G M
Capton: C J Edwards: C M Captwood:
A Counder: L F Gowlell: F Green: J M
Gross: L J Homewood: A D Howard:
L S Kendali: B Mackrill: A J
McMahon: H M Merckx: A Mortimer:
B M Pollard: T J Stapley: J A Svalins:
H S Taylor: S J Walkins: V J
Williams: D J Wootton
Class III (Obb 2): P J Assinder: C J
Backhouse, S C Bending: J B Bowes:
D Bracey: H E Bryant: D A Burden. J
A Cattell: S J Chambers: M E Chilcott:
S J Coles: K A Cook: M T Coppola: A
M Cowan: F M Davis: A L Dennis: A
C Fitzpatrick: T L France: A L
Goodsell: P E Green: C Harris: S A
Hawkins: N R Hebditch: J C Heeley: K
R Herbert: P J Hockruige: A Jensins:
M E Joones: A C Selly: J I Akid: S P
Effects: N R Hebditch: J C Heeley: K
A O'Counor: T C O'Graen
K A O'Counor: T C O'Graen
K A O'Counor: T C O'Graen
K A O'Counor: T C O'Graen
K A O'Counor: T C O'Graen
K A O'Counor: T C O'Graen
K A O'Counor: T C O'Graen
K A O'Counor: T C O'Graen
K A O'Counor: T C O'Graen
K A O'Counor: S C Swew: J L Rush: K A
Saunders: J L Sharpe: L Siee: L M
Small: J Smith: S J Statham: R J
Troid: E K Venn: E Walson. G M
Westlake: A While: A R Williams: L J
Wood:
Class Ille A A Denoris: M T Hawward:

Class III: A A Denoris: M T Hayward: West Sussex Institute of HE
Class I: M O'Brien
Class II (Div 1): M C Brunner: J G
Bryant: PR Denion: A H Elinck; P J
Garrett: V M O'Mariey: B J Patten: T
J Powell B Renard: E K Thomas

J Powell: B Renard: E K Thomas Class II (Div 7): L M Abenchiker; J Bradbury: H C Brown: R J Dickie: C M Evans: D S Gainer: J P Gooding: A M Lanham: C M Lay: V A Martin: A Owen: G M Pearce: M P Smith: S M Smith: L P Wood B Ed (Ord) **Education with Mathematics** 

LLR (Hons)

LLB (Hons)

Glass & C.F. Burden: D.J. Cracknell: A.J. Hitchmough: D.S. Touble: A. Vysac Glass & O.M. (Div 1): 8 S. Baggiy: J. H. Brown: M.P. B. S. Baggiy: J. H. Brown: M.P. Burton: M.L. Cash: S. J. Brown: M.P. Burton: M.L. Cash: S. J. Brown: M.P. Burton: M.L. Cash: S. J. Harradine: J. H. Bowson: P. M. Februorit: G. Lay: M. P. Loo: C. J. Madlingt: J. D. Mears: M. P. Loo: C. J. Madlingt: J. D. Mears: M. P. Loo: C. J. Madlingt: J. D. Mears: M. P. Loo: C. J. Madlingt: J. D. Mears: M. P. Loo: C. J. Madlingt: J. D. Mears: M. P. Loo: C. J. Madlingt: J. D. Mears: M. P. Loo: C. J. Madlingt: J. D. Mears: M. P. Loo: C. J. Madlingt: J. D. Mears: M. P. Loo: C. J. Madlingt: J. D. Skinner: J. Spencer: A. K. Sperlings: S. S. Spillane: M. Stickells: A. C. Surinson: J. E. Talbot: J. J. Turner: S. M. Vere Nicoli: J. C. Williams: G. R. Woodgale: C. W. B. M. Bunnirey: C. L. Bunton: J. D. C. Williams: Y. K. Chiri. A. Choudary: N. J. Cowlin: T. Daloo: C. G. Day: A. J. Dobson: D. J. Esston: D. C. Eveleign: P. A. Ford: A. T. Georgiou; L. E. Goddard: N. J. Harries: L. M. Hicks: J. C. Hitchcock: A. T. Jones: G. J. Lacey: N. M. Liddell: S. S. Lim: S. A. Meers: A. M. Merrien: D. A. Newton: K. A. O'Toole: A. E. Orchard: L. M. Scher: S. J. Phillips: C. F. E. Towlson: I. V. Tuber: S. J. Turner: E. J. Venton: A. P. Whilt: A. J. Whiltenouse: C. L. Willord: C. J. Williams: C. C. L. Willord: C. J. Williams: C. C. L. Williams: C. J. Williams: C. C. W. Wood; J. Williams: C. C. J. Williams: C. C. J. Williams: C. C. W. Wood; J. Williams: C. C. J. Williams: C. C. W. Wood; J. Williams: C. C. W. Wood; J. Williams: C. C. W. Wood; J. Williams: C. W. Wood; J. Williams: C. W. Wood; J. Williams: C. W. Wo

Whitehouse: C. I. Wilford: C. J. Williams: C. W. Wood: M. Woodger: A. Zavos.
Class III: C. E. Chandler: I. R. Maliba. B Sc (Hons) Applied Biology
Glass II (Div 1): C D Greaves: Class U (Div 2): K S Bradford

Cass B (DW 2): K S Bradford

Biology
Class E S N Atkinson: M Blowers: H J
Mitchell: J T Morriey: M P Tons
Class II (DW 0): R Ackland: C
Ashmat: H Glester M W Envente:
A Marvier: S M Miller: E A Parker: K
L Pelican: A C Petvi: S J Reynolds: R
G Selman: S G Smith: D F Smith: D A
Stevens: K W Tans: A L Waish: H E
White: A P Whitehead
Class II (DW 2): E 2 2 2

Gayler: S J Humphreys; C M Saddington; E J Vermeulen; D J

Biology with Oceanography Class II (Dw 1): J D Brooks: T Edwards Class II (Div 2): P A Addis: J E Briggs: P G Heiliwell: F L Hogan: O G Howlett: G A Rowe Zoology Class II (Div 1): P S Ridley

Class is (DW 1): P S Roley

Chemistry

Chass is P Andrews: D W Baxter: R C
Brown. F R Buttervield, T N Day: C S
Penixett: M Pillinger: S Rowen: K J
Smith

Class ii (Div 1): R K Bellingham: A G
Cole: S E Dann: J M Dayis; A C
Dickerson: W S Freeman: M Gray: N
R Hansen: J S Hedley-Smith: S
Jefferies: J R Kirby: R J Lynn: J L
Purcett: N Shaw: S R Sketion: E P
Woods Woods
Class II (Div 2): N P Camp: F M
Chapman: A F Dickinson: D M
Duniord; C D Dyer; S C Evans: C L
Evans: R A Harris; A C Nite: R R
Lane; J E Maguire; M D Maitby: M V
Milles: P Nightingale; P R Rennie: R P
Salula: S J Shibley; C Simmons: J P
Smuls: C C Taylor: M J Wilson
Chee III L T Acker C C

Pass: C R Johnson B Sc (Double Hons) Chemistry and Biochemistry JC Higgins (Ch I. Bio I); A Roberts (Ch II.1. Bio II.1) **Chemistry and Mathematics** 

B Sc (Hons) Chemistry with Biochemistry

2448 IL S H Brooks; R L Trevor

255 F Y Marham Chemistry with Computer

Science
Class t D A Butler
Class 11 (Otv 1); P S Legood: K E Chemistry with Mathematics Class II (Div 1): A M Helberington Chemistry with Oceanography Class I: N F Badham Class II (Div 1): S J Sproston Class II (Div 2): D Van Mill Class III: J R Swynford-Lain

Chemistry with Pharmacology Class II (Div 2): K S Hall Glass III: K A Dehnugara **Environmental Sciences** 

Plass II (Dly 7): C M Ames: L E Ashmore: D R Cook: D R Gilding: G S Goverd: J P Harris; A L Hickson; R F Jenkins: S E Mills: J E Moffett: L K Moscrop: C P Wolfenden Geography
Class & S D Pickell: J A Sanders

Class II (Olv 2): J M Barrett: K M Broadbent S E CockerIII: T koch. C E Martin: P W Netherion: R Newell: R Owen: M J Parker: N J Salmon: D G Stickland: I G Thomas Geophysical Sciences

Crophysical Sciences
Class II (Olv 1): R J Coffey: S G
Marks: T L Newsam: N S White
Class II (Div 2): C R Culff: R J Dry: S A
Ferris: G D Fitzgerald: A I Jennings: R
J Lawrence: S E Little: E C Mitchell
Class III: G J Elliot Geology
Class II (Div 1): S J Ashbee: M T
Fontao: J L Ford: J R Roberts

Geology with Oceanography Oceanography with Biology
Class II (Ow 1): S D Batten: J Q Perry
Class II (Olv 2): E D Clark: C E Coode:
P E George: T R Marriott: I P Probert:
C M Richards: G Richards
Class III: S B Burville: S J Cottee

Oceanography with Chemistry Class II (Div 1): H F Cussen. Class II (Div 2): S F Parkes Oceanography with Geology Class II (On 1): C L Hobson: G M Rhodes; S J Shirtwell Class II (Olv 2): S D Arnold: A K Zeidler

Oceanography with
Mathematics
Class II (DM 2): E Colding: H J Powell:
M. R. Taylor Class III: A J Forsier Oceanography with Physics lass II (Ow 1): M Empsali: L J Class lit: M R Green: C D Hockenhull:

Biochemistry
Class H (Div 1): S C Fleming:
Othman: k N Walker Othman: K N Walker
Class II (Div 2): A P Colucci
Pass: B S Chowdhary B Sc (Double Hons)

Biochemistry and Chemistry J Smith (Biochem I. Chem II: R J Jootton (Biochem II:1. Chem II:2) B Sc (Hons) Biochemistry with Chemistry Biochemistry with Nutrition

Biochemistry with Pharmacology
Glass II (Div 1): S G Beech: T M Dyer:
J P Dyer: J T Isaac: S Riley: N A Younis Class II (Div 2): S.J Dray: S.L Higson: A. Rulebemberwa 16 III T A Edgell: S P Hill Biochemistry with Physiology Class II (Div 1): D A Frawley Class II (Div 2): D J Bridgman: T A Newman: C E Schulle

Physiology Class N (Oiv 2): K J Taylor Physiology and Biochemistry Class II (Div 1): S Balley: J S Franklin N Ridley: S M Wrighi Class II (Div 2): A Hovey

Physiology and Biochemistry
with Natrition
Glass E S M Cannon
Glass II (Div D): A F Belthouse: G L
Richy: M A Wride Physiology with Biochemistry Class II (DW 1): S J Casey: M D'Alola: Suwan ass II (Div 2): J G Holdslock

Physiology with Nutrition Class II (Dw 9: M L Criffin: J B Pritkell: J E Spagna Class II (Div 2): C E Bennett: S Tame Physiology with Pharmacology Class II (Div 1): A J Carnell: A J Everest: H A Langford: S D Lewis: C M Scoil: A N Widdowson Physiology with Psychology Hass II (DIV 1): S E Atkins Hass II (DIV 2): E C Bushell

Glass II (Div 2): E C Bushell
Physics
Class I: C A Bailey: J A Bunt: T A
Green: P G Holborn: P J Watts
Class II (Div 1): C L Barrett: G C
Gaviey: A C Brunskill: D A CarroliWalsh: D A Cooper: J P Crocker: I R
Fairman: R P Fender: R D Laurier: S J
Martin: A S Miller: P Ostridge: C R
Reid: P R Sands: F C White
Class II (Div 2): P C Augood: S B
Barry: A S Cairns: T Carter: D J Coe:
P L Dickinson: F K Gammie: R G
Heasman: W I Mingworth-Law: T F
Markenzie: N D Maryh: M P Meredith:
H Paster: J J Perkins: T J Rand: B M

Physics with Electronics

Class II (Day 1): JS Arthur Physics with Mathematics Class E J D Hayward; D A Hunn: N Stone: N K Wilkin Class II (Div 2): D G Jones: P R Lucas

Psychology
Class b S J Cellagher
Class fi (Div 1): M A Ganss: R P
Hastlings: G M Hopper
Class II (Div 2): C M Baker: K S
Slevenson: A D Tyler B Sc (Ord) Pass: N F Denion: M A Goodman: J N Howell: G P Stevens: M A While

B Sc (Hons) Biomedical Sciences
Class & D J Feuer: D E Newby: C E Class II (Div 1): J J Bigg: C J Budge: R J Cusack: A Dodd: M Langran: I G Reeves Class II (Oiv 2): S P Duniop Psychology

Class E S F Ashworth
Class II (Div 1): J P Braybrooke: S
Cowell Computer Science
glass & J Bowring: G J Hill: N M
Siephen
Glass II (Diw 1): D Brunt: G V
Chambers: D J Gladwell: K B Judson;
M D Pearson: A J Shire: T M Weaver:
R J Wilkins R J Wilkins Class II (Div 2): S Bass; PM Cheal; CP Carden: A N Juniper: J P Shea Class III: D G Guest; T A Joet

B Eng (Hons) Aeronautics and Astronautics Acronautics and Astronautics
Class & K. J. Bull: C. H. Edwards: N. E.
Critine: K. Law; H. S. Teasdale N. E.
Casa II. (Olv. 1): A. S. Balhetchet: G. E.
Casa II. (Olv. 1): A. S. Balhetchet: G. P.
Mason-Flucket: E. I. Mikkleisen: V. Pattel: J.
Vickers: S. M. Woodhouse: M. Wright
Class II. (Olv. 2): M. A. Anad: M. I. Beard:
C. R. Bennett: D. T. Carris: A. E.
Fairthough: E. J. Hartgid: R. S. Homer: S.
D. Hutchtrson: L. B. Johnson; R.
Lampariello: A. J. Maguire: S.
S. Mediwaka: F. Nkenganyi: S. Palinka;
R. N. Pitman: A. J. Pritichard: J. T.
Raymond: J. R. Spencer
Class III. S. A. Basil: A. A. Cook; R. C.
Mason: A. R. Sheridan
Pass: A. M. Peacock

Aerospace Systems Engineering Class & A Banenee: A M Cant: C J Cillon: J R Harris: R D Lorenz

Class II (Div 1): A R Burion: D J Hiller: A J Lyne: T J Reynolds: L S Taylor Taylor Class II (Div 2): D J Capper: W P Gill: H C to: S J Lamping: J R Macgregor: I D Macklin: P Rainford Class III: T A Frost: T N Netter

Civil Engineering Class & B. L. Aliwood: T. J. Mountain Class II (Div 1): C. J. Clarke: J. M. Hide: J. P. Horner: F. J. Wall: S. P. Party-lones: C. D. Symes: L. Weekes Class II (Div 2): S. C. Daren: M. R. Heath: C. I Manton: P. O. Neophylou: K. Parikir: A. K. Passingham; J. F. Pringle: C. C. Stott: J. R. Wakeford: A. F. Class III (Div 2): S. C. Daren: M. R. C. C. Stott: J. R. Wakeford: R. Pringle: C. C. Stott: J. R. Wakeford: A. F. Class IIII (Div 2): A. F. Stott R. Passingham; J. F. C. Stott: J. R. Wakeford: A. F. Class IIII (Div 2): A. F. Stott R. Passingham; J. F. C. Stott: J. R. Wakeford: A. F. Class IIII (Div 2): A. F. Stott R. Passingham; J. P. Stott R. Passingham; J. P.

Pass: C E Harte

Electrical Engineering
Gissa t S M Abu-Sharkh: W S Chiu: G
R Evans: K Y Kim: M Paplani
Gass II (Ow 1): H S Baker: H M Chia:
S R Collins: L G Fryer
Gissa II (Ow 2): W P Blogs: A H
Kensley: Y K Lam: A J Mountiord: P
F Murseli: M C Seymour: J R Waller
Gissa III: N R Francis: R I Hill: J A
Holmes: A J How: N D Jaffe: D A
Willion

Willion

Esse: A C Stowart

Sess: A C Stowart SE A C Stewart

Pass: A C Stewart

Electronic Engineering
Class E R J Allen: A J Cole: C J
Davles: H J Gregory: J D Haughton: T
J Haysom: J F Knight: J W Martin; J
D Mason: R D Riding: S D Taylor: S M
Warner: S C Wait
Class II (Olv 1): M G Beauchamp: L E
Bell: M J Bleweit: J M Bomer: A V E
N L Ramadass: P S Evans: S R
Griffiths: K J Harvey: M D Hemus: C
R Jeweil: S K Kaushal: H T Lim: D
Liversidge: N S Long: D Maial: N E
Mosselwitsch: Y H Mok: G J Parry: I
M Phillips: R E Quirt: O J Rands: J A
Read: A S Ropers: R G Rusbridge: J M
Shah: I J Smith: B J Taylor: V G
Wilkins: C P Williams: J L Wright
Class II (Div 2): S N Adlard: L J Wilkins: C P Williams: J L Wright Class II (Div 2): S N Adlard: L J Baxendine: G D Ellis: B M Fung: I K Goel: N Huatan: P A Huxtable: R M Johnson: M G Jones: R H Matthews: A J Pealy: M M Phatak: K P Phillips: M J Stater: K P T\*\*e; G M Turner: I C Wilkinson: Y W Wo Cass Ill: R J Barlow: W C Chan: J W Fetherston: J L Halliday, P Henley: A P Ircha: T C Lau: I C Ony'elwere: M R Saunders: J Sheera: C J Thomas Pass: A D Clarke: N J Kench: J R Wilcock

**Engineering Acoustics and** Vibration Class I: M T Beeston: G J Beynon: S M Okotie: J D Randali
Gasts II (Div 1): S M Cook: M Ferguson: M F Harrison: L Jay: M D Kemp: R M Maunder: A D Smith Class II (Div 2): F T Khan: D A O'Nelli: I R Wesliey Mechanical Engineering Mechanical Engineering
Class Is 6 J Keilhert M A Leach: R J
Taylor: D J Topp; M R Wise
Class II (Div 1): T O Barratt: L M
Boullon: A J Cartmell: P N Chapman:
J S Edwards: S L Evans: M J Flint: IR
Grassby: N J Greenwood: P E Harris:
G A Hobbs: N K Lacey: S M Lahrope:
J P Matthews: E J Merrifield: D J
Nottall: J M Robson: J R Satzmann: S
E Slephens: C D Watson: L A Wood:
W L Yau

E Stephens: C D Waller on: J C Class II (Dw 2): F C Anderson: J C Class II (Dw 2): F C Anderson: J C Riadon: A S Checkley: A L Connolly: G A Frankel: M R

R Lucison

Elass Ille A M Armitage: M G Banks; M

B Benger: A J Bennett: J I CultonSamuel: R G Miseribrook: T W Rye: C

G Williams: F P Wilson: A J

M Eng

Aerospace Systems Engineering
Pass: S. R. Cookson Civil Engineering Pass: N K Ashcroft: D N Barlen: R C Browne: D C Cogrossi: J Cravinho: A K Forshew: A S Malik: J C Sharp: L P

Electrical Engineering
Pass: R G Benumont: N D Gifford: G F
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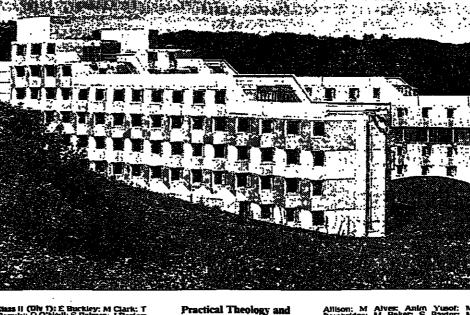
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Longer warranty Proton, the Malaysian

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Insurance and a two-year or 50,000-mile warranty on other components in the car.

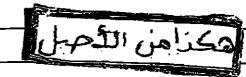
The Birmingham Super Prix will go into its fourth year of racing

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MOTORING



# Raiding the scrapyard for that new car

Many components are too valuable to throw away. Already, manufacturers are re-using old bits in new models, Kevin Eason writes

The old family car, that sagging heap of rust in the drive, has come to the end of the road in a cloud of blue smoke. The only thing to do is to deliver the beast to a scrapyard, where it finishes its life as a tombstone of crushed metal. its innards dumped and left to rot. It is ironic that as environ-

mentalists clamour for measures to clean up the car, virtually all efforts have been directed at what comes out of the tailpipe.

Cars are ten times cleaner than

they were a decade ago, thanks to more economical fuel use and better engines, but there is still much to be done. There are 600 different materials in the average family saloon, some a cocktail of lethal chemicals, and every one created by a huge amount of

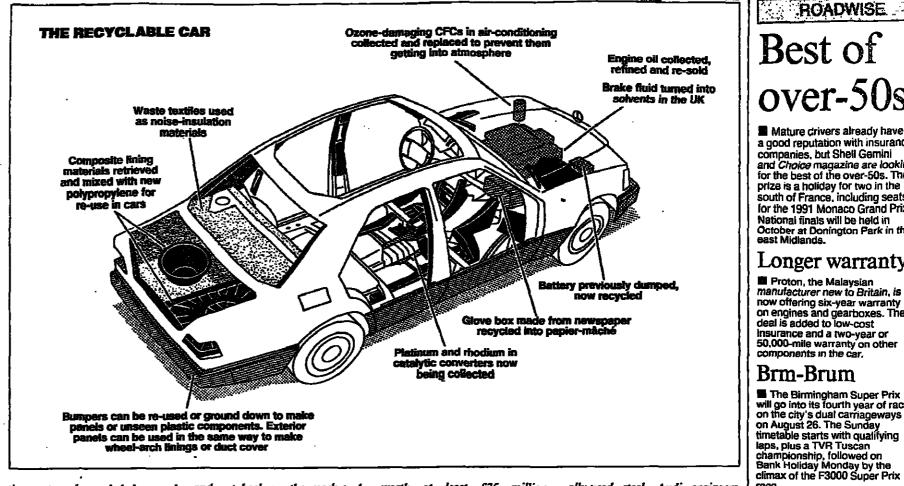
energy. When a scrap dealer hands over a few pounds for your old car, he is paying mainly for the steel that can be recycled. Other components, from batteries to steering wheels, are thrown away. Engine oil and brake fluids are allowed to

drain into the soil and tyres are thrown on to piles to become a pollutant if they catch fire - as has happened twice recently.

But green thinking in car factories is leading to a radical approach, which could make the family car as recyclable as bottles. cans and newspapers. The lead has come from West Germany, where the three leading manufacturers are investing in "disassembly lines" to recycle old cars. By the 2000, they will buy back your old car to strip it of all its useful parts. Some of these will be recycled as lesser-grade materials, but many could be revived and turn up again in your new car, indistinguishable from new components.

For example, how many Mercedes-Benz owners realise that much of the dashboard of their expensive luxury saloon is made up of waste newspaper? Since the 1950s, the Stuttgart manufacturer has been using old paper turned into papier-mache to form the glove-box compartment.

Mercedes-Benz also uses recycled textile waste in the insula



tion mats and parcel shelves, and recycled PVC goes into car floormats. The company has started a pilot scheme to retrieve damaged plastic bumpers, which, if they cannot be refurbished, are ground down and re-used for other parts of the bodywork, such as wheel-

arch linings. Mercedes engineers say they will soon be able to re-use batteries, engine fluids, plastics, textiles and tyres. Engine oils are already being collected, refined and put back on the market. A British company takes brake fluids from old Mercedes cars and makes it into solvents. Many materials, such as plat-

inum and rhodium, which are in the catalytic converters now used on thousands of British cars, are too valuable to throw away.

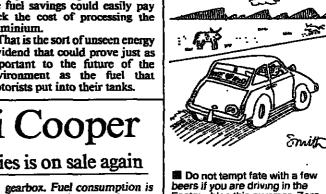
There are estimated to be two tonnes of platinum in 500,000 Mercedes converters. This platinum and nearly half a tonne of rhodium in the converters are

worth at least £35 million. ally-used steel. Audi engineers BMW is also exploring the possibility of buying back its oldest models for recycling, and a site originally planned for a nuclear-power station, scrapped under pressure from environ-mentalists, is being used by the company for a reprocessing plant.

Analysis by Audi engineers shows that aluminium, sparingly used in cars because of the heavy price of processing, could be more cost-effective than conventionmotorists put into their tanks.

say the significant weight gains in a car extensively made up of aluminium produce a fuel saving of about half a gallon every 60 miles. During the working life of the car, the fuel savings could easily pay back the cost of processing the aluminium.

That is the sort of unseen energy dividend that could prove just as important to the future of the environment as the fuel that



still an admirable 37.8 miles to the gallon of petrol, un-

alcohol limits operate in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Romania, Turkey and the USSR, in Yugoslavia, an intoxicated person may not travel in the front seat.

#### Top spots

■ The top motoring-holiday spot abroad, according to the Automobile Association, is France. The most popular sites are 1, Frejus, south-east France; 2, De Haan, Belgium; 3, Rochfort en Terre, south Brittany; 4, Chamonix, French Alps; 5. La Rochelle, south French Atlantic coast; 6. Paris; 7. Normandy: 8. Houlgate, northern France: 9 Agde, south-east France; 10, Dinard, near St Malo.



Maximum memories: Nostalgia rides with Rover's flash Mini Cooper (right) next to a 1960s model

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THE MINI not only goes on and on as one of the world's oldest models, but from strength to strength after 31 years in production.

Rover this week relaunched the Mini Cooper, the powerhouse that won its reputation on the rally circuits of Europe. Only a week ago, a Mini Cooper driven by Paddy Hopkirk won the 2,000-mile

Pirelli Classic Marathon from London to the French Riviera. The new car has been developed in conjunction with John Cooper, the "father" of the rally marque, and ERA Specialist Cars. It takes on a heritage that ended in 1971. By then, nearly 145.000

had been sold. The Mini Cooper, in British racing green, with twin white stripes, became famous

around the world and made the cars into screen stars in the film, The Italian Job. The new look has a choice of colours - red, green, white, black or grey - and two white

bonnet stripes. Performance is hardly going to challenge the modern line-up of GTis, but the 1275cc Aseries engine is good for 61bhp. A catalytic converter is

standard. Price is £6,995. Top speed is 92mph and 0 to 60mph takes 11.2 seconds through a four-speed manual

leaded now. Meanwhile, specially pre-pared versions of Rover's new Metro have broken 21 landspeed records in the class for

cars with engine sizes between

1100cc and 1500cc. Over two days, two Metro GTis, fitted with the fuelinjected, K-series, 1.4-litre, 16-valve engine, built at Longbridge, Birmingham, achieved maximum speeds of more than 130mph and an average cruising speed of 121.33mph at the Millbrook proving

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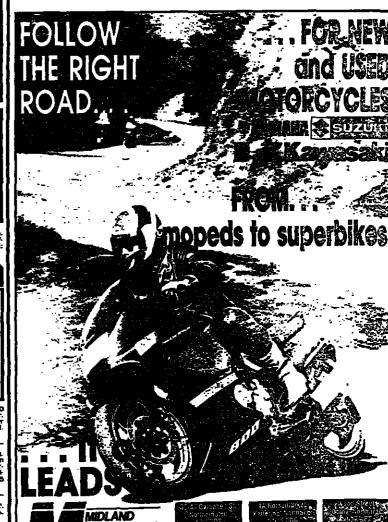
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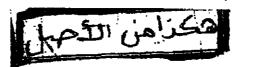
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#### DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

# Seminars to highlight benefits

ONE-DAY advisory seminars for small-firms are to be held at Bedford by Kennedy Scott Training and Development from July

The 18 seminars will cover key issues for small firms, including marketing, finance and general

business management. Lisa Kennedy, the training manager, said many firms are unaware of the funding available for management consultancy to

help them cope with change.
Up to £15,000 could be available under the Business Growth
Training Initiative. The seminars are subsidised: firms that are less than a year old are not charged, while others pay £50. Seminar details can be obtained

from Kennedy Scott Training and Development, 8 Cole Street, London SEI 4YH, or by telephone on 071 378-7175.

#### MR FRIDAY



"Thank heavens - the season of being nice to clients is over for another year!"

# Stepping into world of fashion

By DAVID THURLOE

CAROLE Haynes has been interested in fashion since she made dresses for her dolls as a young girl. It was not until many years later that she decided which direction her career in the fashion trade would take.

On leaving school, Miss Haynes took an arts foundation course at the Trent Polytechnic, Nottinghamshire, then went on to Manchester Polytechnic to take a degree in textile fashions, speciali-

sing in embroidery. During her second-year study trip to the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, Miss Haynes's imagination was fired by the Greek national costume section when she saw a pair of exquisitely embroidered children's soft shoes. She was so inspired by what she had seen that when she returned to college she tried to make a pair of

That was the first step towards
Carole A Haynes Shoes, her own
fashion and bridal shoe business, which a year after it was set up in York, is going well.

After unsuccessfully attempting to make shoes on her own, Miss Haynes approached Cordwainers College for footwear in Hackney. She said: "I wanted to learn the techniques and I asked the college if they could put me in touch with someone who had been a student and was just setting up in business. They did so and I learnt the basic skills from Trevor Hill, a footwear designer in London."

Miss Haynes, aged 25, left Manchester with a BA honours degree. She worked on her own fabric and embroidery designs, but not shoes, until her sister Susan

announced in 1987 that she was to marry and wanted her sister to make the dresses and the shoes for the wedding. That experience made her decide that she wanted to set up on her own.

She chose York as her base and spent six months on an enterprise training scheme learning how to set up her business.

In June last year, Miss Haynes opened a shop in the Fishergate Centre, a youth workshop project where rents are low and kept in ratio to the success of the business, with a grant of £1,000 from York City Council and North Yorks County Council. She received a further £500 grant and £1,500 loan from the Prince's Youth Business Trust. A £40 a week Employment Training allowance lasted a year and has just ended.

Miss Haynes said: "It cost £1,000 to buy a range of 20 lasts for all sizes and styles and another £500 to equip the business. After a year it is going very well. I am making a living and enjoying it. I am making two pairs of shoes a week which sell for £300 and the material is £50. The next step will be to take someone on. "I specialise in shoes with

attention to detail, with embroidery and beading, silk outside and a suede soft lining to my own design. I make mainly bridal and costume shoes and I am probably the only person outside London doing this at the moment."

Recently, Miss Haynes has made shoes in the 17th century style for Glenn Close, Mel Gibson and Helena Bonham-Carter, the cast of the Hamlet, which is being filmed near York.



All stitched up: attention to detail is Carole Haynes's speciality

#### BRIEFINGS

E Livewire, with sponsorship by Sheil UK, has launched a nation-wide training and awards initiative to help owner managers under 30 years old to build more successful businesses. The project, in-Business Challenge, will offer ten regional training weekends in gional training weekends in September. These will involve a series of personal and team challenges with a top prize of £1,000 on offer for the best individual performer. The idea is to test and former. The idea is to test and develop business management skills and personal abilities. The ten regional winners will go on to a final in October, at which there will be a top prize of £5,000. Participants will be expected to draw up a development plan for their business. The challenge is being seen as most suitable for a business that has been trading for more than a has been trading for more than a year. However, being in operation for less than that will not mean automatic exclusion. Places, reckoned to be worth £600 a head, will be allocated according to judg-ments based on plans submitted. Further details can be obtained by writing to Livewire, 60 Grainger Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 5JG, or by telephoning 091 261-5584.

Four new titles have been added to the National Westminster Bank small business bookshelf series, which is published in association with Pitman. Each publication costs £6.95. The new titles cover purchasing, value-edded tax, small business finance and computer-isation.

Small businesses which have not computerised form a majority, according to a survey by Kalamazoo, which manufactures computer and manual business systems. The study shows that the majority of small businesses are not computerised. The survey found that 64 per cent of small businesses were not even considering computerisation. The Manual Business Systems Association, formed

in 1988 to counter pro-compute in 1988 to counter pro-computer campaigns, has seized on the survey results. Manual systems can range from a simple looseleaf book to multi-write carbonless methods and can provide the economy and accuracy a small business needs, the association says. It is a reminder perhaps that it is sound planning to first find an efficient planning to first find an efficient system and then decide whether computerising would enhance it sufficiently to justify the cost.

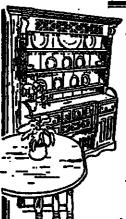
El London Industrial, one of the biggest operators of small business premises in the capital, is behind Carnon Wharf Business Centre in Lewisham in a joint venture with Lewisham in a joint venture with English Estates, the government-backed work premises provider. The former Guy's Hospital laundry is being made into 45 workshops. A typical unit would cost about 290 a week in rent and services for a start-up business. Units will be available from August. Further details can be obtained by telephoning

The National Federation of Self-Employed is getting 280,000 worth of sponsorship from Lloyds Bank. It will underwrite the federation's annual conference until 1993. Lloyds, which financially supported the appual conference of service of the annual contenence a couple of years ago, believes the three-year deal will put it on a firmer footing with an organisation that represents more than 50,000 small

Eline, the group of 15 local enterprise agencies which brings together investors and small businesses needing cash, lists a bumper number of 80 businesses seeking capital in its latest monthly listing. They lightly for \$150,000 and inventor looking for £150,000 and another inventor who needs 220,000 to exploit a patent for sharpening cylinder mower blades. Further details from Linc, 4 Snow Hill, London EC1A 2BS, or telephone 071 236-3000.

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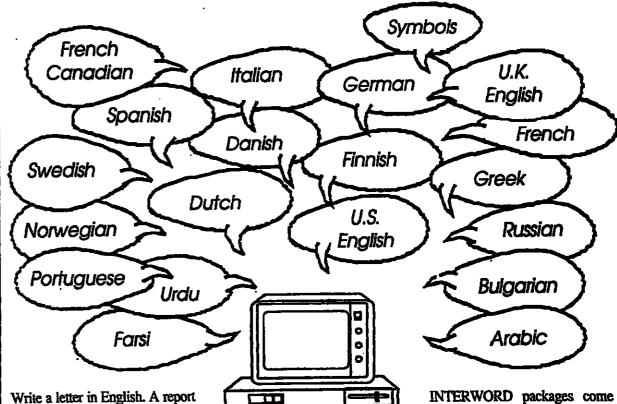
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former champion, Andy Rouse, has taken two wins this year in his ICS-Sierra and is certain to

be in contention again despite suffering from back problems in

the week leading up to the race.

Cavaliers of John Cleffand and Chris Hodgetts will be posing their strongest threat yet to the championship leader Frank Sytner's BMW, while the Not-

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ROUNDS of the two top nat- Silverstone's most spectacular

AYRTON Senna, driven by an ambition to recapture the world championship he lost to Alain Prost last season, is finding it more difficult than he expected to win races this season for the Mariboro

Going into the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on Sunday, Senna leads Prost in the world championship by three points, but that is of little satisfaction. What concerns him more is that, but for a stone that lodged in a rear wheel in Imola, a tyre that wore and eventually deflated in Mexico and a sticking wheel nut that delayed a pit-stop in France, he would be holding a commanding lead.

For a perfectionist like Senna, these things do more than niggle. They hurt. But whereas in the past they would have badly affected his morale and exposed a suggestion of vulnerability when he is under he has been able to enjoy with pressure, they appear to have done little to undermine his To see the two of them

ional series, the British Formula

Three championship and the

Esso British touring car champ-

ionship, head the supporting races to the British Grand Prix

The Formula Three race is traditionally regarded as the best

way for a future star to gain the

attention of grand prix team managers. This year the Finnish

drivers. Mika Hakkinen and

Mika Salo, are strong favourites

after dominating the early rounds of the series.

Driving for rival teams in

similar Honda-powered Ralt cars, they won all of the first

seven races, but their winning

streak was broken at Silverstone in June when Steve Robertson.

of London, took victory in his

Ratt-Volkswagen. Two weeks ago Christian Fittipaldi, of Bra-

Finns in the most recent race at Donington to score his first big victory and mark himself as a

contender for a win and possible

Immediately after the grand

prix on Sunday afternoon, the

leading Ford Sierra Cosworths in the Esso British touring car

beat Robertson and the

laughing and joking together in the paddock seems almost confidence in his ability to retake the title. "A run of bad fortune like I have been unreal after the tension and experiencing must soon end," acrimony between the two McLaren drivers of 1989. The real test, of course, will come Reliability apart, after his when Berger starts to win races, which surely he dewinter of discontent that followed his strained season with serves to do.

As Senna continues to negowith the sport's governing body. Fisa, when he gave tiate with Ron Dennis over the details of a new McLaren serious thought to turning his contract, even though he says he is studying closely all the other options open to him, the it was not until he reached his idea that he would leave to native Brazil for the season's join another team does not second race and responded to m feasible at present, and he is concerned mainly about McLaren's ability to regain and sustain that level of meticulous attention to detail which has been the hallmark of the team's success in recent be attributed to the arrival of

Gerhard Berger in the team, Dennis himself concedes with whom he has built a that the more success a team closer working relationship and personal friendship than achieves the harder it is to sustain the commitment that breeds it. He sees his own task as chief executive and team manager as gathering together the right people, putting them in the most appropriate places and then creating the right environment to enable them to function most efficiently.

It is all a matter of motivation, to ensure that every member of the team is hungry for success, then more success. as he and Senna (and Berger) are. "When you have fed well for so long, another dish of strawberries and cream may not mean much", he says, "but if you're hungry, it means a lot.

Dennis and Senna will work hard to reach agreement over a new contract because they know they need each other to fulfil their common aim, which is to have the best chance of winning every race. "I think we also have a great deal of mutual respect as well as a friendly relationship", Dennis says. "But I must not allow friendship to stand in the way of my responsibilities as a businessman. At the end of the day it is a matter of what the team can afford."

It is called the price of success and if Senna wins again on Sunday he will have made himself that little bit more affordable.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME: 8-8am: Timed pre-qualifying. 10-11.30: Untimed practice. 1-2pm: First qualifying session.

**RUGBY UNION** 



Fifth July Cup triumph brings welcome change of fortune for O'Brien

Royal Academy (John Reid, right) masters Great Commotion (Bruce Raymond) to land yesterday's Carroll Foundation July Cup at Newmarket

# Royal Academy silences the critics

Vincent and I own 25 per cent apiece and John Magnier 10 per

cent, "said Robert Sangster, one of the majority shareholders in the company. "We provided this finance because we thought

By MICHAEL SEELY

THE legendary Vincent O'Brien came in from the cold after three years without a group one winner in Britain when Royal Academy survived the sweltering heat of Newmarket and a stewards' inquiry to give the 73-year-old master trainer his fifth victory in the Carroll Foundation July Cup. O'Brien was represented by

his 23-year-old son, Charles, but, speaking from Ballydoyle after watching his 7-1 winner beat Great Commotion and Rock City in a dramatic finish, the trainer said: "I didn't come over because Charles is getting valuable experience. I'm very well and certainly haven't thought seriously of retirement.

"After that we've got to consider the possibility of sending Royal Academy to Belmont Park in the autumn for the Breeders' Cup Mile. Apart from the Ladbroke Sprint Cup, there's not much left over six furlongs in Europe.

"He's got tremendous speed on his dam's side but, like Last

Tycoon, he'll probably stay a mile round the tight bends in the States. I thought that John Reid rode a marvellously patient and relaxed race.

sale, Royal Academy is sired by Nijinsky, the 1970 Triple Crown winner, and one of the horses that have contributed to O'Brien's all-time record of 47 Euro-

Certainly one of the greatest trainers of all time, O'Brien has also won three Arcs, three King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, four Cheltenham Gold Cups and three Grand Nationals.

Forty per cent of Royal Academy is owned by Classic Thoroughbreds plc, the company whose shares, after being at an all-time high of 41p on the Dublin Stock Exchange in May, 1989 before Saratogan's disappointing run in the 2,000 Guineas, stood at 6.5p yesterday before Royal Academy's win.

Rock Hopper out for rest of season

ROCK Hopper, one-time fav-ourite for the Derby, is likely to miss the rest of the season but hopeful he will return to the ROCK Hopper, one-time favcourse and make his mark as a four-year-old.
"He suffered a hairline fracis expected to make a full recovery from the leg injury sustained during his preparation ture of the tip of his cannon-bone but is such a tough horse that he should make a complet

ode a marvellously patient and claxed race."

Dalham Hall Stud, where the comeback. He'll probably be fit son of Shareef Dancer is enough to go back into training Bought for \$3.5 million as a convalescing, said yesterday: by November, but that is obvi-

it was too much money for the company to have in one horse. This should certainly see a boost for the shares prices. As a two-year-old Royal Academy had worked so brilliantly in Tipperary that he started favourite for the

Dewhurst Stakes, but ran disappointingly when unplaced behind Dashing Blade.

This spring he showed that performance to be all wrong when running Tirol to a neck in the Irish 2,000 Guineas, before subsequently refusing to enter the stalls for the St James's "He got a bit upset by an

incident before the start at the Curragh," said Charles O'Brien, "and he remembered it at Assoc." He's never given any trouble before or since. Now the Ladbrokes Sprint Cup becomes an obvious target before we think about the States in the summin." runners in the first group one sprint of the season, Rock City came home strongly to finish third, beaten about a length. Willie Carson claimed that the

11-4 favourite would have won

but for being hampered by the

Great Commotion finished three quarters of a length sec-ond, Magic Gleam fourth, Keen Hunter fifth after flattering in

and Dead Certain a disappoint-ing sixth after having trouble

ously too late for this season." Acton also confirmed that Daham Hall's resident stallion. Dancing Brave, who had his first runners this week, has made a total recovery from the bout of Marie's disease which these teach is the stall the st

threatened his life two years ago, "Dancing Brave looks fantas-

tic and covered a full book of 50.

mares this year," Acton said.
"We are all delighted with him."

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into two separate incidents. In the first they found that there had been interference between the winner and Rock City, but accidental and had not affected Royal Academy's final place In the other, they found that Magic Gleam had interfered with both Lugana Beach and Pharaoh's Delight, but took a

The afternoon had started on a high note for favourite backers and the followers of Henry Cecil Van Cutsem Stakes and when River God made unexpectedly hard work of landing the odds of 4-1 laid on Sheikh Moham med's Queen's Vase winner in the H.&.K.Commissions Stakes. Finally, Robert Armstrong, having won the July Stakes on Wednesday with Mujtahid, showed as another promising two-year-eld when Act Of

Diplomacy justified favouring in the EBF Fulbourn Stakes.

#### **AMERICAN FOOTBALL**

#### Spartan coach banned

By RICHARD WETHERELL THE National Division Managers Association (NDMA) has announced that Coca-Cola will

sponsor its league next season. Full details of the deal will be announced at the NDMA final, now called the Coca-Cola Bowl. The news comes as welcome

encouragement after a season that has been filled with disappointments.
The latest blow fell last week

end, when the leading team of the NDMA, the Manchester Spartans, failed to fufil a fixture against Glasgow Lions. The Spartans said they could not afford the trip to Glasgow as well as the trip to Rimini for the Eurobowl later this month, and did not turn up.

The club told its players on

the Tuesday before the game that they would not be travelling but did not inform the Lions until the night before the game. At an emergency NDMA

meeting on Monday. Terry Smith, the head coach and majority shareholder of the Spartans, was found guilty of bringing the game into disrepute and banned from playing or coaching for the remainder of the season. The club, fined £250, must play its play-off games away from home. Smith has appealed and the NDMA meet this morning to con-

ENGLAND's footballers may

have won the fair play award at the World Cup, but the Central

Council for Physical Recreation (CCPR) believes that British sporting standards leave some-

balance, it published a charter of

conduct vesterday. Supported by the Duke of Edinburgh and all seven past and present ministers of sport, it calls for

action by the governing bodies of individual sports, along with

coaches, competitors, schools,

the media and sponsors to eradicate indiscipline and

cheating.
The CCPR lacks the legal

teeth to enforce the terms of the charter but it hopes that it will

be regarded as a vardstick defining sporting principles and

in an attempt to redress the

# Pears on trial in tour opener

From David Hands, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT, BUENOS AIRES

ENGLAND begin their tour of Argentina tomorrow looking for a replacement stand-off half for the unavailable Rob Andrew.

By one of those twists of fate two of the world's better stand-offs are in Buenos Aires this week and will watch with interest the performance of David Pears against Banco Nacion in the opening game of the tour.

One of the two, Hugo Porta, will be directly opposed to Pears as captain of Banco Nación. The other is Naas Botha, the former South African captain, who is visiting friends in Argentina before returning home to play next week for the North against the South, a match which may

major representative occasion Pears, the Harlequin, aged 22.

is given the first opportunity to fill Andrew's boots. Paul Hull, from Bristol, will doubtless receive his chance in next Wednesday's game against Tu-

Much of the training over the first two days has been spent in physical contact exercises as England are over two months out of season, "You can do a lot of hard work with the tackle bags and not risk picking up soft-tissue injuries," Roger Utiley, the coach, said yesterday. "The boys are fit athleti-cally but it's when you are being knocked about that the problems arise."

#### well constitute his country's That problem does not apply Shelford misses match

Joe Stanley.

WELLINGTON (AFP) - The All Blacks, weakened by defec-tions to rugby league, may be seeing the end of the career of its captain, Wayne Buck Shelford. Yesterday the New Zealand Rugby Football Union announced that Shelford, aged 32, who has captained the team since 1988, would not be playing in the first match against Australia on July 21.

Taking his place at No 8 will be Zinzan Brooke, of Auckland, while Gary Whotton vice-cap.

while Gary Whetton, vice-cap-tain on last year's tour of Wales and Ireland, will captain the

play and honesty which, in some

cases, have been markedly absent for too long.

Britain gave the world most

of the sports now enjoyed internationally, so it is right that we should lead the world in the

return to sporting principles and

honourable conduct."

As the charter states: "It is widely felt that standards of

behaviour and conduct among speciators and commentators

have declined; harmful practices

threatens to undermine the very

purpose of sport as a beneficial form of individual and social

torm of individual and social recreation. Even more worrying is the baleful effect on the younger generation of the frequent examples of serious misconduct and malpractice in many popular spectator sports."

The charter was coverning

The charter urges governing

**SPORTS POLITICS** 

Charter of conduct as

national yardstick

By LOUISE TAYLOR

Peter Lawson, the CCPR's bodies to ensure that rules are

general secretary, said: "We fair, understandable and enhope that all sport will increasingly reflect the principles of fair impartial manner.

team. Also out for the first international is another veteran.

In two months the All Blacks have gone from a tried and tested combination to a team in transition, facing a three-match series against Australia and a tour of France. Shelford is out of the side because of a niggling knee injury.

TEAM: K Crowley; J Kirwan, C Innes, T Wright, W Lattle: G Fox, G Bachop; Z Brooke, M Brewer, I Jones, G Whetton (captain), A Whetton, R Los, S Fitzpatnck, S McDowell. Replacements: B McCahill, P McGahan, S Mannix, S Gordon, G Purvis, K Schuler.

to the two late arrivals. Dean joined the party from New Zealand late on Wednesday. Their last game was two Sat-urdays ago, in the Bay of Plenty and Poverty Bay areas of New Zealand, where they have been for the last two months. Childs, the Northern centre who is to join Bath next season, will be worth studying at this level since his representative outings at home have been so few. The same applies to John Liley, the Leicester full back, who will be one of six uncapped players in tomorrow's side.

Argentina are not expected to name their side for the first international on July 27 until three days before but they have announced a squad of 23, which earlier this week.

ENGLAND (v Banco Nación): J Liley; N Heslop, W Caring (capt), J Buckton, C Ott: D Pears, R Hill; V Ubogu. B Moore, M Linnett, M Sammer, R Kimmans, M Poole, A Robinson, D Egeron, Replacements: G Thompson, S Hodgiánson, D Morris, J Olver, J Probyn, T Roder.

Olver, J Probyn, T Rodber.

ARGENTINE SOUAD: Full back: P Garzón (Tale), Whogs: C Memdy (Los Titos), J Guetgles (Rosario), D Cuesta Silva (SiC). Cerrires: S Salvet (Alumni). M Allen (CASI), Stand-off halves: H Vidou (Bunos Aires), R Madero (SiC). Sorum halves: F Silvestre (Mendoza). F Gómez (Barzo Nación). Props: A Rocce (Busnos Aires), D Casin (SiC). L Melins (Lawn Termis). D Santes (CASI). Hoolker: R Le Fort (Tucurran). Locks: M Velesani (Rosario). P lachetti (Hriddi). O Fasclois (Lawn Ternis). E Branca (CASI). Flankers: P Garretto (Universitatio). M Bertranou (Los Tordos). No 85: M Blacck (Los Tordos). 8 Bursader (Los Tarcos).

#### **TRIATHLON**

### Time and tide wait for no man at Portaferry

By IAN SWEET

SENIOR internationals, juniors and club triathletes all have an important weekend ahead with the home international taking the home international taking place at Portaferry, Northern Ireland, and both the British junior championships and the club national relays at Holme Pierrepont, Nortingham.

The English team is virtually at full strength and includes Glenn Cook, the world silver medal winner, and Richard Hobson, victorious in Portugal two weeks ago, both from the South Devon Tri Club.

Their main opposition should

Their main opposition should come from Scotland who include Jack Maitland, the inter-

national fell runner and winner of the Everest Marathon, and John O'Donvan who recently came runner up in the Scottish 25 mile cycle time trials. The English women's team is also at full strength with Sarah Coope, from Eastbourne, Car-roll Billington, Suc Attwood and Vicki Lescombe.

The Irish event is being held over the Olympic distance, 1.5km swim, 40km cycling and 10km run and is the only event which has a fluid start time. The opening swim is across Loch Portaferry which is reputed to have the second fastest tidal current in the United Kingdom.

The race starts just after hightide and any stragglers un-fortunate to be caught in the outgoing tide will be taken out and given a 10 minute penalty. Britain's latest European

champion in Spencer Smith from Twickenham, who won the Junior One crown for 16 and year-olds at Monlucon, France last month, will be out to reneat this achievement and capture his first of many British titles. However, the strength of British juniors is such that many others including Matthew Bellfield and Julian Bunn, of Wales, will also be out to win

### BASEBALL

#### Second half promises to sparkle

By ROBERT KIRLEY

IF THE 61st All-Star game on Tuesday was a dram of chloroform, the second half of the season promises to be a mag-num of bubbly. Three of the

four divisional races could spar-kle till the play-offs.

In the American League East,
Boston and Toronto should continue their duel. Roger Clemens and Mike Boddicker give Boston a formidable pair of right-handed starters. Cleveland chime in with the All-Star catcher, Sandy Alomar Jr.

In the American League West, the Oakland A's will have to respect the Chicago White Sox. who finished in the cellar last season. This year, veterans such as Carlton Fisk and Dan Pasqua have combined effectively with relative newcomers, such as the All-Star shortstop. Ozzie
Guillen. The White Sox are
anchored by Bobby Thigpen,
who leads the league with 27

On Wednesday, the White Sox were baggy old-time uni-forms, hoping to remind their supporters of the most recent time the club won the World Series. 1917, when "Shoeless Joe" Jackson was a hero. Tickets cost 50 cents and the game was a virtual sell-out. The Milwaukee Brewers, who did not exist in 1917, wore their standard garb and won 12-9 in 13 innings. In the National League East, Pittsburgh and the revitalised New York Mets are slugging it out with Montreal close to out, with Montreal close to hand. In the West, San Fran-cisco have closed bigger gaps than the one that separates them from potent Cincinnati. For some clubs, things prob-

ably will not improve. Consider Kansas City, who spent a bundle in the close season to land the pitchers. Mark Davis and Storm Davis, and became the flops of the campaign. Even Bo Jackson, the most-valuable player in the All-Star game last summer, has been mentioned in trade specu-

Last week Whitey Herzog resigned as manager of the St Louis Cardinals. On Wednes-day, Jack McKeon said vaya con day, Jack McKeon said vaya con Dieso to the San Diego Padres.

A poll shows that major league players consider Jose Canseco. of Oakland, the best in the game, followed by Ryne Sandberg, of the Chicago Cubs, and Will Clark, of San Francisco. Four leading batters in cisco. Four leading batters in each league were asked to name the five toughest starting pitch-

Inter (TVC todignest starting pitch-crs. The results:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: 1. 9 Sebertagen (Kansas Cay); 2. D Stewart (Oakland); 3. R Cemens (Seston); equal 4. 8 Byleren (Catiornia), M Langston (Seattle) and C Hough (Texas).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: 1. D Gooden (Mets); 2. S Fernandez (Mets); equal 3. O Hershiser (Los Angeles), J Macyane (St Louis) and N Charlion-(Cincinnali).

#### ATHLETICS

# Time runs out for Winrow

By DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT trial at Stoke a formight ago, but Sesay, who won it, had not achieved the British junior commission qualifying time of Imin-49.00sec. The selectors delayed the state of the selectors delayed the se CRAIG Winrow, Britain's only we felt we had to extend the period for achieving qualifying

in West Germany.

European junior champion eligible to compete in the world junior championships in Plovdiv. Bulgaria. next month, has been left out of the team. If it can happen to Coe, Cram and Elliott at senior level why, the selectors have apparently concluded, not Winrow? He is, after all. merely one of the world's best teenagers over 800 metres. While Winrow said, after the team was announced yesterday, that he "could not really argue" with the decision but proceeded

to try, his omission highlights the potential for British middle distance life after Elliott. The two places have gone, under-standably, to Mark Sesay and Andrew Lill. Winrow's mis-fortune is that all three of them are among the world's six fastest Lill and Winrow were respec-

tively second and third in the

By BARRY TROWBRIDGE be buzzing with activity when the sixtieth such festival is staged there today, and

What makes the meeting unique is the non-stop action and total commitment - often to the point of genuine tears - of all competitors, and this weekend's programmme will include 254 track races and 47 field competions being decided in something slightly short of 14 hours.

For the doubters, these championships are a far cry from the garden party scenario of an average schools sports day, and at the top level often reach international standard. Seven athletes with senior inter- area senior champion for the national experience are due to event, whose best time is

Six weeks ago. Winrow fell ill and though he has been regain-ing form, it has not come quickly enough. They said in the letter they sent out that the championships [junior, trials] and if they were planning to change that they should have told the athletes." Winrow said.

period for achieving gnalifying thmes."

TEAM: Men: 100m: J Livingston (Croydon), J John (Bischfield). 200m: M Smith. (Southend-on-Sea). M Williams-(Gasingstoke). 400m: D Ladgo (un-T attached). M Richardson (Windson, Stough and Eton). 800m: A Lil (Peter borough). M Seday (Leeds-Co). 1.500m: S. Green (Siretfood). 5,000m: J Stough and Eton). 500m: steeplechase. K Cullen (Chelmsford). A O'Cornour (Rogalization). Sutton Colfisiel. High times. B Reiby. (Corby). S Smith (Liverpool). Pole traint N Winter (Shaltesbury Bernet). Disciss: G Smith (Solihuil and Small Heath). Decatation. D Signam (Woodlord Green). J Stevenson (Sheffield). A x 100m: relay: from Livingston, John, M Smith, Williams, S Gookey (Rountree). 4 x 40m: relay: Ladgo, Richardson, D Grindley (Bucks-Schools). A Patrick (Windsor, Sough and Eton). Women: 100m: D Smith (Cheese's). M Addox (Carnock and State). 109m hundless: L Cameron (Essay). K Maddox (Carnock and State). 109m hundless: L Cameron (Essay). K Maddox (Carnock and State). 109m hundless: L Cameron (Essay). K Maddox (Carnock and State). 109m hundless: L Cameron (Essay). K Maddox (Carnock and State). 109m hundless: L Cameron (Essay). K Maddox (Carnock and State). 100m; J Woolen: Mills; A Liverton (Edmburgh Woolen: Mills; A Liverton (Edmburgh Woolen: Mills; A Liverton (Edmburgh State). 100m wellow V Lupton (Shorfield). amouncing their team and Sesay ran 1min 48.30sec at Edinburgh last Friday. On Saturday, Lill again beat Winrow, "In another four weeks I am going to be running well again." Roy Mitchell, the chairman of

# Selectors, said he understood. Winrow's grievance that a change in selection date had been made, "but we had such Tears certain amid commitment compete this weekend, although it is unlikely that any will reach the heights of Geoff Parsons, who set a British high jump record of 2.25 metres on a scorching afternoon in Plymouth in 1983.

FEW track and field meetings world-wide can boast the sus-tained atmosphere of an English schools' championship and there is little doubt that Moorways Stadium, Derby, will

In 1985, a year after her selection for the British sprint team for the Los Angeles Olympic Games, Simmone Jacobs was beaten for the 200 metres title by Louise Stuart, who later that year claimed two medals at the European junior championthe European junior champion-ships. It is improbable that anybody who enjoyed the sight of Steve Heard holding off the unrelenting challenge of Eugene Gilkes over one circuit of the Kirkby track in Liverpool in 1980 has yet forgotten the occasion.

That race produced what still stands as the championship best performance for the senior boys 400 metres - 47.10sec - though Mark Richardson, the southern

by tomorrow lunchtime, the final being at 11.14am. Richardson, aged 17, is an outstanding prospect for a medal at the world junior championships in Ploydov, Bulgaria, next month, but it is perhaps the senior achieve-ments of Heard and Gilkes that should be encouragement for him: Heard won the European indoor 800 metres title in 1989, Gilkes a decathlon bronze medal in the Commonwealth. Games last winter.

46.43sec, may have surpassed it

discus throws together three of the four best-ever British jures niors. But, with Neal Brunning striving for a fifth consecutive schools title. Glen Smith, the AAA junior champion, who has a best of 55.90m, and Jamie Murphy, who set the British junior record with 56.64m in May, will have to be on top of their form to surpass him and a his championship best mark of 55.44m.

#### LACROSSE

# Roden shows the way

ENGLAND'S players ran from the saturated WACA ground in quickly put England into the Perth yesterday covered in mud lead for the first time in the but exuberant in the knowledge series but at the quarter they that they will play Australia in the third place play-off of the interval warring coals after following their 15-12 defeat of the interval Martin Clarke, of the Indians (Perer Heaton Mersey, scored twice to the Iroquois Indians (Peter Heaton Mersoy, scored twice to Tatlow writes).

Not even a tribal wardance and the presence of chieftains with feathered head-dresses could save the Iroquois from a determined England side indetermined England side indetermined by three defeats.

Indicates and the series of chieftains ward (0), M Carlo (2), M Carlo (2),





# Constant Delight to excel Champion Hurdle again over optimum trip

Dunlop: fancied to land

York two-year-old double

a good ride in the Singapore

Airlines Manchester Handi-

cap on Opera Ghost, who has

defied trig weights to complete

On this occasion, though, it

may well pay to look to an

improving three-year-old such as Cum Laude or Arial Star.

Well that Cum Laude won at

Yarmouth last time, I margin-

ally prefer Arial Star whose

YORK

3.10 Pussy Foot. 3.40 Cum Laude.

4.40 Mohawk Chief.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.35 CONSTANT DELIGHT (nap).

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.35 Hacienda. 3.40 ARIAL STAR (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

Placecard number. Oraw in brackets. Six-figure
form 6 — tal. P — polled up. U — uncessed rider.
B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused.
C — disquisitied. Horse's rates. Days since lest to colling: J if jumps, F if the L. (B — binkers. Trainet. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private where. D — distance witner. CD — coarse and

Going: good (straight course); good to firm (back straight SIS Draw: 5i-6f, low numbers best

1986: IF MENIORY SERVES 9-0 P Cook (11-2) J Gosden 0 ran

2.35 MAIL ON SUNDAY THREE YEAR OLD SERIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

201 (6) 3-3631 CONSTANT DELIGHT 28 (D.F.) (Cheveley Park Shut) M Stocks 9-7 W R Switchern 92 202 (6) 111566 SMANITTCH BAY 7 (V.F.S.) [D SIII) FI Whitelet 9-8. W Ryen 91 203 (10) 00232 FAR FROM HOUSE 30 (T Holland-Martin) R Johnson Houghton 9-1... M Reberts 81 205 (2) 0-24103 POSTAGE STAMP 10 (R Switcher) J Hitle 9-1. R Cockerne 82 205 (2) 0-2215 STAMP 13 (B.F.) (J Pearch) G Writing 9-1... M Strick 94 205 (2) 0-2215 STAMP 10 (R) Switchern 9-1... M Strick 94 46-1922 COLDEN TORQUE 30 (R.F.F.S) (T Smith) R Bastimen 9-0. K Finlion 95 208 (12) 2-1925 STAMP 30 (B.F.F.S) (T Smith) R Bastimen 9-0. K Finlion 95 208 (12) 2-1925 STAMP 30 (B.F.F.S) (T Smith) R Bastimen 9-0. B Raymond 92 210 (R) 9-33345 KAMMANU GLEEN 20 (B.F.F.S) (W Jarding 9-0... B Raymond 92 210 (R) 215-90 MCC DAY 13 (B.F.G.) S Finston) J Balting 9-0. B Raymond 99 211 (11) 215-90 MCC DAY 13 (B.F.G.) S Finston) J Balting 9-1. Deen McKelowin 99 212 (7) 389-445 THE GOOFER 40 pins R Colemnal A Stringer 9-8. L Charmock 91 213 (7) 62263 GUEST RIGHT 5 (M Brittein) M Brittein 7-13. J Love 93 214 (S) 60062 ABLE PLAYER 15 (W Pellston) C Thornton 7-10. J A Miss. Jevs. 10-1 Granition Bay.

BETTING: 5-1 Constant Delight, 11-2 Hacienda, 8-1 Fer From Home, 9-1 Miss Jeva, 10-1 Granition Bay.
Postage Sterra, Gymerack Lovefird, Golden Torque, 12-1 Kantrau Caleen, Able PLayer 14-1 King's Shifting, 18-1 Nice Day, 25-1 Guest Right, 35-1 The Gooter.

FORM FOCUS CONSTANT DELICAT best Knewton 114 at Sandown (Im. 14, good to firm). GRAMITTON BAY has been raised 11th eines beening Snerp N' Binoch a nack at Epsom (7/, good) in Junic leasts 23/4 4th of 13 to Batushius at Beverley (Im. 100/d, good to firm). Gramitation at Sandown (Im. 100/d, good to firm). Palt PROSE N' 3rd to Altain in a 10-runner handloop at Newbury (7/ 60/d, good to firm).

POSTAGE STAMP made as to best Longshoration 11/4 at 7-runner insiden at Southwell (Im. 3/, AW);

Selection: HACKENDA successful on the all-restler tree lines at Southwell (Im.) when beating Dancing Earl 8/ latest.

**Course specialists** 

● Va Tajours, off the course since sustaining a leg injury as a two-year-old last autumn, may return to action at Ayr tomorrow week.

Hugh Collingridge, her trainer, said yesterday: "She has done very well recently and is crying out for a race. I may send her up to Ayr for the whole week to give her the chance to do some work on decent ground."

Selections

By Manderin

4.00 Gharah.

4.30 Smartie Lee. 5.00 Becquerel.

2.30 Emtyaaz 3.00 Mary From Dunlow. 3.30 Easy Line.

1900: MADAME BOYARY 9-2 M Hills (3-1 tex) B Hills 13 ran

2.0 HAWS OF YORK CITROEN XM MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 25,460; 71) (2 runners)

a treble at Thirsk, Doncaster

and Kempton.

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Brien

inal average a CONSTANT Delight, racing nded The B over her best trip of nine furlongs, appeals as a sound bet to win the Mail on Sunday Three-Year-Old Handicap at York this afternoon.

Prior to winning over today's distance at Sandown last month. Constant Delight had been campaigned over six and seven furlongs in the belief that she took after her sire, Never So Bold.

In fact, with the passing of time, it was concluded that Connaught, her maternal grandsire was the real influence: hence the step up in

At Sandown, Constant Delight ran on really strongly up the hill to beat the Salisbury winner, Kawtuban, and Campai, who started a well-backed favourite on the strength of two promising runs at Epsom and Chester.

Kawtuban did not let the form down on Wednesday evening when dividing Prince Hannibal and Grey Owl in a decent race at Kempton.

A line through Campai now gives Constant Delight the beating of Richard Whitaker's useful colt, Granitton Bay.

As Hacienda's two wins have been gained on the allweather surface at Southwell. I much prefer to rely upon Constant Delight, who has shown that she can act on the prevailing fast turf. Walter Swinburn, who part-

ners my nap, should also have Mademoiselle Chloe (Kevin

By Mandarin

3.10 Cumbrian Waltzer. 3.40 Arial Star. 4.10 Shedad. 4.40 Jimmy Barnie.

25,127: 1m 1f) (14 nunners)

i Garage

2 - 6 - 1

Non-Selection of

他100gky 。

7 · · ·

ar Ar , The s an Second

5.4 / B.F

2.35 CONSTANT DELIGHT (nap).

a 5lb penalty.

Budge, whose company sponrace, the A F Budge Handicap, which can go to Cambrian Waltzer from Peter Easterby's successful local stable.

son by running Micro Love to a neck at Sandown where he was lumbered with 9st 10th. Next time out he ran every bit as well over today's course and distance when a close third behind Lucedeo, who was in sparkling form at the

A repetition of either performance should see him go close now in the hands of Mark

With John Dunlop's twoyear-olds carrying virtually all before them, it will come as no surprise if the last two races are won by Shedad (4.10) and

Jimmy Barnie (4.40).

Being by Diesis out of a mare by Nonoalco, Shedad has a pedigree that smacks of a decisive victory at Windsoron first-time-out victory in the

Sharp N' Early second SHARP N' Early, trained by Richard Hannon, finished a gallant second to Ron's Victory in the group three Prix de Risorangia at Evry yesterday.

Partnered by Mark Birch, Sharp N' Early was beaten 1½ lengths by the Alain Falound-trained winner, who paid a handsome compliment to his Kine's Stand States conqueror.

The winner storage of the Ladbroke Sprint Cup at Haydock on September 8.

Haydock on September 8.
The winner started 6-5 King's Stand Stakes conqueror, Dayjur.
The other British challengers,
Chloe (Kevin favourite on the pari-mutuel with Sharp N' Early paying more than 6-1 for a place

Monday looks good value for EBF Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Stakes. And Jimmy Arial Star is owned by Tony Barnie has already shown enough at Newbury and sors the day's most valuable Lingfield to suggest that he can take the Black Duck Stakes.

At Lingfield, Pat Eddery looks in line for a treble on My selection began his sea- Easy Line (3.30), Gharah (4.0) and Becamerel (5.0).

Ten stone will not worry Easy Line in the Al Amead Handicap as he carried the same weight when he won so convincingly at Kempton last month while a victory for Gharah in the Chartwell Land Maiden Fillies' Stakes will not come out of turn following three successive seconds. Becquerel has the ability to

win the July Handicap under top weight as he proved when scoring in similar circum-stances at Salisbury in May. At Warwick, where the Tattersalls Maiden Auction Stakes should go to the Royal Ascot fourth, Blue Tail, the Lovely Rosa Graduation Stakes has resulted in a match between Halston Prince, a very easy winner at Yarmouth eight days ago, and Risen Moon, who also scored in

distance 24 hours earlier. My vote goes to Halston Prince. Finally, following that good-run behind Bold Lez at Sandown, Vax Lady looks ready to collect the Gas Warm Handicap at Chester where Bruce Raymond can land a double for Michael Jarvis on

The Dawn Trader (6.55) and

19 (8) quadra micriticas son de 1977 (1) imany de micriticas pon 6-13.

RETTROE 9-2 Pussy Foot, 5-1 Cymbrien Waltzer, 7-1 Gemini Fire, Lucedeo, Love Legend, 8-1 Duck And e, Absolution, 12-1 Hinari Televideo, Green's Canadato, 16-1 Paley Prince, 20-1 Restlass Don.

1998: CAROL'S THEASURE 5-10-0 P Cook (15-2) J Hills 12 ran

FORM FOCUS DUCK AND DIVE swarded the rece after bester a neck by A Prayer For Wings in a group it event at The Currach (81, good) in Afry; class 154 4th of 10 to Night Af 58a at Sandown (51, good to Sirre) with PALEY PRINCE (80 worse oth) 10 to Night Af 58a at Sandown (51, good to Sirre) with PALEY PRINCE (80 worse oth) 11, LOVE LEGIERD 41 2nd to Jondobe Boy in a 10-sit. LUCEDED best Atmost Blue a neck over today's course and distance (good) with CURRENIAN Selection; CURRENIAN WALTZER (nep)

3.40 SINGAPORE AIRLINES MANCHESTER HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

FORM FOCUS HORN DANCE failed to reproduce the form of his responsance 2% and to Septence in the Ebor here (fm 67) on subsequent starts test season. MASKID did not appear to stay 2m at Ascot latest and staps down to the trip over which he had previously finished a creditable 12 2nd of his responsance at Lalcaster (good).

STAR LORD led 3f out until caught final stride when betten a short-head by Empire Blue at Newbury (fm

4.10 EBF PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

FORM FOCUS DISS, a half-brother by Double to 5 win.

ners, was always prominent on his debut in a Satisbury residen (71, good to firm) finishing 4%4 3rd to 5alf Expression.

EXECUTION CNE.Y (Foeled Mar 10) a half-brother by Sure Blade to Day to Done; a useful juveralle from 54
100 Selection.

FORM FOCUS LEVEL XING kept on wait to Brish credible and to Brish credible and to Brish credible and the princes Term in an auction event at Salesbury (61, good to firm). But I lingsled malden (81, good to firm) when detecting Shelford 41; previously verticable in the Terminal Shelford 41; previously verticable interference when defecting Kevinsbelle 11/1 out to delet Matchill 1/1 in a Salestine Military BARNEE

1 (5) 004431 EASY LINE 16 (D.F.G.S) (R Bernett) P Felton 7-10-0 Pet Eddery
2 (8) 500110 GREEN DOLLAR 6 (CD.BF.F.G.S) (R Azermoutch) E Wheeler 7-8-8 L Detton
3 (5) 023423 TAMBER 14 (CD.BF.F.G.S) (Mrs C Read) Pet Mitchel 6-8-11 S O'Gomen (5)
4 (2) 253451 PETTICOAT POWER 16 (D.F.G.) (Murray Pertnership) G Balding 4-8-10 J Williams
5 (3) 65-8006 BERBRUDA LLY 14 (V.F.) (Pariston Lid) R Hermon 3-8-5 R Pertner (5)
6 (10) 0-80006 AMBER NECTAR 16 (D.F.) (M Kirby) L Holt 4-8-4 C C Avery (7)
7 (7) 065283 ORCHARD'S PET 10 (B.D.F.) (P Stranger) W G M Turner 4-7-12 T Williams
8 (4) 09/0 DEBBES CHOICE 16 (T Nicholis) R Curtis 4-7-11 N Gwilliams (5)
9 (1) 411900 JABCHA 13 (Lady IV-Nigdor-Gottamid) M Bet 4-7-8 R Fox •
10 (6) 06/0-00 SPITZABIT 18 (D.G.) (Mrs C Read) Pat Mitchell 6-7-7 Jadie Bouker (5)
Long headings (Spitzabit 7-4.

BETTING: 5-2 Orchand's Pet, 3-1 Easy Line, 9-2 Petiticoat Power, 11-2 Jascha, 8-1 Tauber, 10-1 Ber-da Llly, 12-1 others.

4.0 CHARTWELL LAND MAIDEN STAKES (3 & 4-Y-O filles: £2,526: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

4.40 BLACK DUCK STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,744: 6/) (5 runners)

3.30 AL AMEAD HANDICAP (23,063: 6f) (10 runners)

Alosaili (8.50).

£6,680: 1m 4f) (11 runners)

£4,347: 6t) (4 runners)

3.10 A F BUDGE HANDICAP (29,162: 5f) (11 runners)

style over today's course and

sponsor

THE Bank of Ireland has signed a three-year agreement to spons or the Champion Hurdle and next year's race will carry added prize-money of £120,000, an increase of 67 per cent on this year's £72.000.

Announcing the sponsorship yesterday, Richard Keatinge, chief executive of the bank's British division, said: "We are thrilled to be associated with the Cheltenham festival in this way. The occasion has come to symbolise the love of good sportsmanship and enter-

the Irish Sea." The Bank of Ireland Cham pion Hurdle, to be run next year on March 12, will be the richest jump race staged in the British Isles.

tainment shared on both sides of

First run in 1927, the Cham-pion Herdle was sponsored from 1978 until this year by Waterford Crystal. The only previous sponsor was Lloyd's Bank (1972-77), although the race title did not incorporate the

Piggott returns at Tipperary

LESTER Pigeott rides in two invitation races in Ireland this weekend, starting with Don Leone in the Silvermines Veterans Race at Tipperary this evening (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

It may require a touch of the old Piggott magic to land Don Leone a winner for, despite winning last time out, he is held on past performance by Jonjo
O'Neill's mount, Annegoric.
Earlier, Robert Sangster can
win the Ulster Harp Derby at
Down Royal with Bastille Day.

Blinkered first time YORK: 3.40 Persitant, LINGFIELD PARK: 3.0 Anonosio, WARWICK: 3.0 Sessicie Minstrel, HAMILTON PARK: 6.45 Fleet Special 8.15 Emelan, 8.45 Little Flasher.

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# تكنامن الأحمل Deptil مكنامن الأحمل الأعمل الأعمل الماء THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 13 1990

WARWICK

Selections By Mandarin

1.30 Blue Tail. 2.0 Premier Developer. 2.30 Jokers Patch. 3.0 Seaside Minstrel. 3.30 Halston Prince. 4.0 Northwold Star.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 The Marshalls Lady. 2.0 Amour Du Soir. 2.30 Charming Gift. 3.30 Halston Prince. 4.0 Northwold Star.

Michael Seely's selection: 1.30 Blue Tail. Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.30 BLUE TAIL.

Going: firm (good to firm final 7 furlongs) Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

1.30 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION PLATE SERIES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-Y-O: £2,432: 5f) (9

1 0 SUPER HEIGHTS 15 Miss A Whitfield 8-11 D Nicholia 3
2 36 NEPTUNE'S PET 18 W Certer 6-9 Paul Eddery 8
3 004 TIME LORD 78 L Holt 8-8 NH Admin 2
4 0 GALAXY EXPRESS 27 G Eden 8-7 R Street 5
5 24 ELUE 7AIL 27 P Makin 8-6 W Cerson 7
6 4 SAD EYED LADY 22 N Graham 8-4 G Bacter 6
7 THE MARSHALLS LADY 28 C Wast 8-3 D Mister 4
8 0362 G LEMELIAME 7 (86) Per Michael 8-2 MON-RRINGER 9
8 SLAZING BELLE M Lister 8-0 A Whitehall 1

4-6 Blue Tail, 5-1 Time Lord, 7-1 Neptune's Pet, The shalls Lady, 10-1 Glenellane, Super Heights, 14-1 others. **Course Specialists** 

TRARIERS: H Cecil, 16 winners from 47 numers, 34.0%; J Berry 15 from 60, 25.0%; B Hills, 13 from 76, 17.1%; A Williams, 3 from 25, 12.0%; (Only qualifiers) JOCKEYS: D Nichols, 5 winners from 16 rides, 31.3%; S Cauthen, 18 from 61, 25.5%; W Carson, 22 from 112, 19.6%; M Hills, 8 from 62, 12.5%; (Only qualifiers)

#### CHESTER

Selections By Mandarin

6.30 Premier Prince. 6.55 The Dawn Trader, 7.20 Totham. 7.50 Vax Lady. 8.20 Redden Burn. 8.50

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Dancing Earl. 6.55 The Dawn Trader. 7.20 Totham. 8.20 Redden Burn. 8.50 Alosaili.

Going: good to firm

Draw: low numbers best in sprints 6.30 WATERGATE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,027: 7f 122yd) (14 runners)

1 4252 JUST A STEP 16 (D,F) M McCormack 4-10-0

6 0020 DANCING EARL 21 (BF) C Britain 3-8-7 ..... B Doyle 6 7 0053 GREY RUM 6 (B, 1)8-F-(3) W Pearce 5-8-2 C Hodgeon 3 8 0000 URFAN 11 K Winto 3-8-0 ..... A Tucker 7 9 6-02 SHARLJE'S WHEPY 17 (C,D,F,G) W Pearce 11-7-12 Merganet Ashburner (5) 1 0 -008 BLACK MARKETEER 6 D Chapman 5-7-7 M Kamundo 44 11 0100 HITCHENSTOWN 28 (C,F,Q,S) M O'Nell 7-7-7

J Strcb 2
2 5020 ZAFRO 7 B Preses 4-7-7 A Garth (5) 13
3 -800 SUMAN 11 L Barratt 3-7-7 P Delto: 10
14 0000 PARSONG 10 (D.F.G) M James 4-7-7 R Price 14 11-4 Cee-key-Ay, 7-2 Premier Prince, 9-2 Just A Step, 6-1 Dancing Earl, 8-1 Sharile's Wimpy, 10-1 Grey Rum, 12-1 others. 6.55 ALICE HAWTHORN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,827: 5f) (6)

15-8 Launde Abbey, 3-1 The Dawn Trader, 7-2 Chance Report, 6-1 Lucy Dancer, 14-1 Deegee, 20-1 Cool Coquelin.

4-5 Haiston Prince, Evens Risen Moon. 4.9 SYD MERCER MEMORIAL HANDICAP TRO-PHY (£2,831: 2m 2f 180yd) (5)

2.0 NATTRASS GILES PRUDENTIAL HANDICAP

9-4 Premier Developer, 3-1 Nuclear Express, 4-1 Slip-A-Snip, 5-1 Rednet, Wolver Gold, 8-1 Amour Du Soir.

2.30 MIDLAND BANK APPRENTICES CLAIMING

15-8 Charming Gift, 2-1 Last Blessing, 11-4 Jokers Patch, 7-1 Sincleir Prince, 10-1 JR's Pat. 3.8 MOLLINGTON SELLING NURSERY HANDI-

1 1435 SEASIDE MINISTREL 7 (B.C.B.F.) J Berry 9-7 M Hills 3 2 4015 SNEPHERD'S SONG 13 (B.D.F.) W Pearce 9-5 D Nicholis 2

(3-Y-O: £2,978: 5f) (6)

**STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,660: 1m) (5)** 

CAP (2-Y-O: £2,856: 61) (5)

2-1 Beekman Street, 5-2 Kirsheda, 3-1 Northwold Star, 6-1 La Cassana, 12-1 London Windows.

7.20 SWF RACING HANDICAP (£5,608: 1m 4f

£2,360: 7f) (2)

5-2 Totham, 3-1 Murango, 4-1 High I Kew, 6-1 Almunijid, 8-hambo, 10-1 Admiratly Way.

7.50 GAS WARM STAKES (3-Y-O: £5,647: 5f) (6) 1 8492 VAX LABY 7 (D,F) J Spearing 9-7 W Cerson 3 2 0410 LYNDSEYLEE 16 (CD,F,S) J Berry 9-4 ... J Fortune (3) 4 -3 2140 KATES FRST 7 (D,SF,F) G Lewis 9-1 ... Poul Eddery 1 4 0-30 AMEARA'S PRINCESS 48 (CD,F) R Hollinsheed 8-11 5 Perios 6

5 1525 ROYAL WARRANT 14 (D,F) J Watta 6-7 Deen Rickomen 2 6 2002 BARONESS GYECRAK 6 M H Easterby 7-11 P Burbe 5 11-4 Vax Lady, 3-1 Lyndseylee, 4-1 Kanes First, 6-1 Royal Warrant, 8-1 Ankara's Princess, 12-1 Baroness Gymcrack,

8.20 CARDINAL PUFF STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,752: 7f) 1-5 Redden Burn, 6-1 Final Deed, 12-1 Tuned Audition, 16-1 Pore Du Nord. 8.50 HENRY GEE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,899: 1m 2f 85yd) (6)

C3 ALOSAILJ 25 M Jarvis 9-0 B Reymond 4
O FINAL ALI 7 JH Wilson 9-0 S Perks 5
KING OF SHADOWS R Hotinsheed 9-0 S Perks 3
G3 VENTURRIST 10 J Gooden 9-0 W Carson 1
SAYULITA J Gooden 8-9 Paul Eddory 6
SAYULITA J GOODEN SAYULITA J G 11-8 Venturist, 5-2 Ruby Setting, 6-1 Alosalii, 8-1 Sayutita, 12-1 King Of Shadows, 14-1 Final Ali.

**Course Specialists** TRAINERS: W Hem, 10 winners from 31 runners, 32.3%; J Duntop, 3 from 10, 30.0%; M McCormack, 3 from 10, 30.0%; H Cecil, 6 from 28, 28.6%; G Wragg, 10 from 41, 24.4%; F Lee, 3 from 13, 23.1%;

JOCKEYS: W Carson, 22 winners from 97 rides, 22.7%; M Roberts, 8 from 36, 22.2%; J Fortune, 3 from 14, 21.4%; G Carter, 8 from 40, 20.0%; Dean McKeown, 4 from 24, 16.7%; W Ryan, 6 from 38, 15.8%;

### HAMILTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Corn Lily. 7.15 Deputy Tim. 7.45 Beachy Glen. 8.15 Spanish Harlem. 8.45 Lucky Manley. 9.15 Gulfland.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Millford Haven. 8.45 Carfield Lad. 9.15 Gulfland.

Going: good Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 6.45 MARLEY MONARCH CLAIMING STAKES (£2,679: 1m 3f) (9 runners)

4 208/ MELLFORD HAVEN 48J (G) J Scargil 5-9-1
4 208/ MELLFORD HAVEN 48J (G) J Scargil 5-9-1
5 0652 CORN LILY 9 (CD,F,S) N Tinkler 4-8-13 ... Kim Tinkler 1
6 0050 FLEET SPECIAL 11 (V,C,F,G) P Montado 8-8-18
K Fallon 8

7 5824 EUCHAN GLEN 14 (F.G.) J S Wilson 3-8-11
8 6-0 BEYOND HOMBASA 8 N Chamberlein 3-8-6 S Webster 3
9 6305 HUNZA'S CHOICE 14 P Michael 3-8-2 ...... W Hermas 4 7-4 Corn Lity, 2-1 Euchan Gien, 6-1 Fleet Special, Hunze's Choice, 10-1, Miliford Haven, 16-1 Dutch Schultz, 25-1 others. 7.15 MARLEY PREMIUM HANDICAP (£2,807: 1m

11-4 Deputy Tim, 4-1 Norquay, 11-2 Shawiniga, 7-1 It's The I, Northgate King, 10-1 Javert, Propers, 14-1 others. **Course Specialists** 

TRAINERS: Mrs J Ramsden, 8 winners from 30 runners, 26.7%; M H Easterby, 14 from 79, 17.7%; N Tinkler, 14 from 82, 17.1%; R Bastimen, 3 from 18, 16.7%; J Berry, 34 from 215, 15.8%; C Tinkler, 18 from 115, 15.7%; JOCKEYS: M A Gies, 6 winners from 15 rides, 40.0%; J Carroll, 22 from 151, 14.6%; K Darley, 40 from 305, 13.1%; K Fallon, 9 from 74, 12.2%; M Eirch, 25 from 211, 11.8%; Kim Tinider, 11 from 94, 11.7%;

7.45 MARLEY TOP OF SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O:

9 0005 LUNA PROBE 8.1 Johnson 6-2 W !!sames -- 5
10 0-6 SACOSHE 12 M Naughton 8-2 ....... Abrgall Peate (5) 7 Beachy Glen. 7-2 Ecno Princess, 5-1 Fountain Loch, ing North, 8-1 Indian Star, Yukosan, 12-1 others.

8.15 MARLEY ROOF TILE CO LTD HANDICAP (£2,280: 5f) (8)

1 2114 SHARP ANNE 6 (D.BF,F,G) J Berry 3-10-6 S QEcs (7) 3 2 -034 SPANISH HARLEM 8 (C.BF,F) W Peerce 4-9-12 M A GES (5) 6 3 6054 ROYAL FAN S (D,F,G,S) D Chapman 7-9-10 N Connection 7
4 4420 HENARI VIDEO 4 (CD,G) M Johnston 5-9-8

5 0052 DENHAM GREEN 8 (B,CD,F,S) M H Easterby 4-9-4 8 8001 TOO EAGER 8 (B,F,G,S) M W Easterby 4-9-4 (7ax)

7 0555 ESTEFAN 34 (5) M W Easterby 3-8-6... W Newnes 4 8 0345 DAWES OF NELSON 18 M Bonon 5-7-10... 15-2 Too Eager, 100-30 Hinari Video, 9-2 Denham Green, Sharp Anne, 10-1 Royal Fan, Spanish Hartem, 14-1 others.

8.45 MARLEY SUPALITE NURSERY HANDICAP

(2-Y-O: £2,877: 5f) (4) 1 3214 CARFIELD LAD 14 (D,F) G Prischard-Gordon 9-7

W Hood 2
2 421 LUCKY MANLEY 53 [D,F] J Berry 9-6. J Corroll 4
3 1124 LITTLE FLASHER 41 (B,D,F) M W Easterby 9-3
K Darloy 1
4 801 FRIENDLY CLAIM 32 (D,F) T Berron 6-3. L Chernock 2

15-8 Lucky Manley, 9-4 Friendly Claim, 3-1 Carfield Lad, 11-2 Little Resher.

9.15 MARLEY MENDIP HANDICAP (£2,469: 1m 4f)

1 0145 BEAU BENZ 7 (B,D,BF,F,G) M H Easterby 6-9-13

W Neumas 4 5 0221 PAS DE REEF 7 (F) M Brittain 3-8-0 (4ex)... K Carley 2 7-4 Beau Benz, 5-2 Foot Soldier, 7-2 Beldine, 5-1 Guffland, Pas De Reef.

# Yesterday's afternoon results 12 Versallles Road, King Wellam, 8 ran. 21, 71, 13-1, nk. 71, N. Cellaghan at Newmarket. Tots: 54.10; £1.30, £2.00, £1.30, £2.00, £1.30, £2.00, £1.30, £2.00, £1.30, £2.00, £1.30, £2.00, £1.30, £2.00, £1.30, £2.00, £1.30, £2.00, £1.30, £2.00, £1.30, £2.00, £1.50

Newmarket

Coing: good to firm

2.0 (7) 1. HOKUSAI (S Cauthen, 6-5 fav;
Our Newmarket Cornespondent's nap); 2.
Jameeinty (Pet Eddary, 15-2); 3. Januality (Pet Eddary, 15-2); 4. Januality (Pet Eddary, 15-2); 4. Januality (Pet Eddary, 15-2); 5. Januality (Pet Eddary, 15-2); 5.

3.10 CARROLL FOUNDATION JULY CUP (Group I: £103,132: 6f)

ROYAL ACADEMY b c Nijinsky - Crimson Saint (Classic Thoroughbreds Pic) 3-8-13 J Reid (7-1) 13 J Reid (7-1)

Greet Commotion b c Nursyev - Alathea (Makbum Al Melcoum) 4-9-8 B Raymond (16-1)

Rock City br c Bellad Rock - Rimosa's Pet (A F Budge Ltd) 3-8-13 W Carson (11-4 fev)

3.

\_\_\_\_ S Whiteorth \_\_\_\_ \_\_\_ T Cules 70 \_\_\_\_ Pat Eddary • 99 \_\_\_\_ J Williams 82 \_\_\_\_ R Hills 93

hey)

3. ALSO RAN: 3 Dead Certain (6th), 4 Keen Hunter (5th), 13-2 Nabeel Dancer, 201 Magic Gleam (4th), 33 Lugens Beach, Pharach's Dealght 9 ran, 41, nk, 3, 44, 71, M V O'Brien in Ireland, Tote: 27.80: 21.70, 21.90, 21.40. DP. £55.40. CSF. £90.58. Imite 11.48sec. After a stewards enquiry, the result stands.

the result stands.

3.40 (1m) 1, USA DOLLAR (J. Quinn. 33-1); 2, Thuskib (W. Carson, 9-2); 3, Waki Gold (A. Munro, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Grey Shimmer, 7 Fox Chapel, 8 Rinja (8th), 9 Face Up, 10 Betzushika (5th), Russian Frontier, 20 Chempsgree Gold, 25 Local Lass (4th), Bartord Lad. 12 rar. %1, 4, nk, 1%1, %1.8 Gubby at Bagshot. Tote: 239.20; 26.40, 22.50, 22.20. DF: £216.40. CSF: £162.44. Tricast: £1,209.27. 1min 384.44sec.

88.44sec.
4.19 (7) 1, DARA DEE (M Roberts, 11-1): 2. Canalitale Dream (R Fox., 20-1): 3. Western Meale (E Johnson, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 fev Funun, 5 Scarlett Holly, 7 Abaie, 10 Affirmation (6th), Bonazir (5th), 12 Tent's Girl, 14 Himmah (4th), Premiere Moon, 18 Varnish, 20 Royal FI FI, 33 Al Arba, 50 Super Deb. 15 ran. ½, rk, 31, sh hd, 2½, C British at Newmarkst. Tota: 213.20; 23.40, 55.20, 53.90, DF: 203.70. CSF: £191.06. Tricest: £2,802.52. Imin 24.67sec.

24.6786.
4.45 (6) 1, ACT OF DIPLOMACY (8 Reymond, 13-8 tau); 2. Mystiko (8 Marcus, 7-1); 3, Regal Sabre (Pat Eddery, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 5 Revif, 10 Stylish Senor (4th), 14 Berlin Breakout (6th), 25 Jet Pet, 33 Bit Of A Lark. Le Lingot (5th).

Evening results - page 37 Placepot 213.00.

Cumzii Mertin. 10 ran. %1, %1, nk, 41, 11, R Armstrong at Newmarket. Tote: \$2.70; \$1.50, \$2.20, \$1.40. DF: \$8.00. CSF: \$13.12. 1min 13.08sec. Jackpot: Not won (Pool of 23,181.50 carried forward to York today).

Placepot: 2196.50. **Kempton Park** 

Going: good to firm

2.15 (6) 1, BCTESHAF (W Ryan, 5-2 infav); 2, Zhety (M Tebbutt, 8-1); 3, Danzarin (A McGione, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 infav Tapasta (8th, 4 Lanyard (4th, 6 Corporate Type (5th), 33 Aragon Court, 7 ran. 1%, 11, 6, ltd. 1%; 8 Hanbury at Newmarket, Tots: 23.60; 21.40, 23.40, DF: £6.90, CSF: £19.95, Iman 11.87s. 26.90. CSF: £19.95. Imm 11.87s.
2.45 (7f) 1, SMAMPOO (N Day, 5-4 fav);
2, Potter's Dream (J Williams, 85-40); 3, Smokey Nistive (S Horstell, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Yooman Bid, 14 Clouded Lamp (4th), 16 Desert Warbier. Aunt Agatha. 20 Master Pierre (5th), 33 Churchul Express (5th). 9 ran. 1%; 1%1, 6i, 2%1, 20; W Hoggas at Newmarket. Tota: 22.50; 21.10. £1.50, £2.10. DF: £2.70. CSF: £4.51. 1mm 25.46ses.

25.46ses.
3.20 (im 1); 1, AKDAM (T Quinn, 6-4 tav); 2, Indian Masstro (G Bardwell, 14-1); 3, Sugernar (W Newnes, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Hooray Lady (fell), 4 Scales of Justice (4th), 20 Triplecta (5th), 6 ran. NR: American Commission. 41, 25-1, 31, 15-1. R Johnson Houghton at Dictor. Tote: 52.40; 51.40, 23.90. DF: 51.70. CSF: 518.06. 1min 51.84sec. After a steward's inquiry the result stood.

3.50 (4-1); 2, hory Way (W Ryan, 11-4 jf-fav); 3, Petavious (G Foster, 1)-4 jf-fav). ALSO RAN: 7 Acrow Lord (4h), 9 Carmagnole (6th), 10 Native Knight (5th).

Wednesday's late results Kempton Park

Going: good to firm 7.30 (Im 2f) 1. Prince Handbal (R. Cochrene, 8-1); 2. Kawhuban (11-4); 3. Grey Owl (2-1 tay). 10 ran. 1:51, 1:51. J Dunico. Tote: 27.60; 22.10, 21.50, 21.56. DF: 210.90, CSF: 223.56. Theast: 242.65.

Going: firm

G Shampoo, backed down to 5-4

favourite, made an impressive winning debut in the Poplar Maiden Stakes at Kempton yesterday. Willie Haggas's Sharpo colt now heads for either

Vase at Royal Ascot, contests the group three St Leger Italiano at Turin on Sunday. Bruce

Baden-Baden or York. o Parting Moment, runner-up to River God in the Queen's

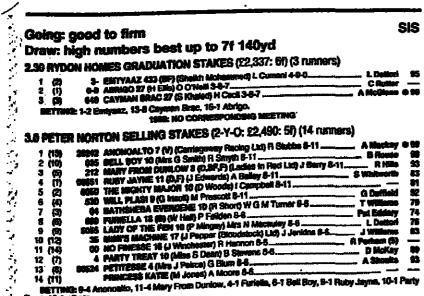
Raymond rides.

7.35 (fm) 1, Gensir (K Falkon, 8-1); 2, Royalist (7-1); 3, Topeka Express (7-1), Jalmusique 7-2 fav. 12 ran. Sh hd, V.L G Moore, Tote: 69.40; 52.50, 17.80, 52.20, DF: £25.70, CSF: £56.79, Tricast, £420.55, DF: £10.90. CSF: £23.56. Tricast: £42.65.

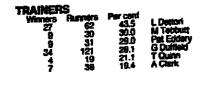
8.0 (1m) 1. Absonal (R Cochrane, 5-2 tay); 2. Meithesta (4-1); 3. Empirs Joy (9-2). 11 ran. NR: Just Jennings. 241, 32. R Harmon. Tote: £3.50; £1.50. £2.30. £1.50. £2.80. CSF: £12.55. Tricast: £39.28.

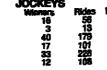
8.30 (1m) 1. Buron (S Cauthen, 6-1); 2. Spica (9-4 fay); 3. Shaedin (9-2). 12 ran. Hd. 1%. J Fanshawe. Tote: £7.30; £7.80, £1.60. £2.60. DF: £9.80. CSF: £1.57. \$2.00. £2.00. £1.00. £2.00. £1.00. £2.00. £1.00. £2.00. £1.00. £2.00. DF: £1.00. £2.00. £1

Placepot E31.30.



Course specialists

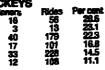


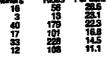


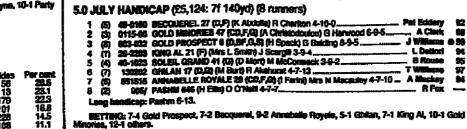
By Our Newmarket

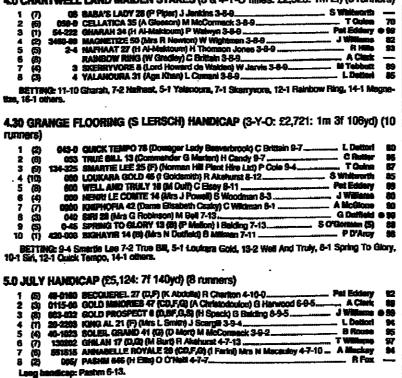
2.30 Emtyaaz. 3.00 Anonoaito.

3.30 Easy Line. 4.00 Nathant.









By TONY WINLAW TROWBRIDGE: The Indians. with four first-mnings wickets in hand, are 217 runs ahead of the Minor Counties

THE Indians gave further assur-ance of their batting strength as they scored 512 for six against the Minor Counties here vesde Milio Coulines here ves-terday. They have not been dismissed in seven innings on the tour, in scoring 1,864 runs for the loss of only 26 wickets. Azharuddin, the captain, and

Shastri, who opened, each played finely for 105 apiece, Raman and Tendulkar scored half-centuries and there was batting of character from Kapil Dev (47) and Manjrekar (40) on an easy-paced pitch on this popular Wiltshire ground.

On the first day Brown and Roberts, the Minor Counties opening batsmen, took full advantage of it but yesterday their team's attack posed pre-One possible batting concern

for India is the selection as opening batsman to partner Sidhu in the first Test match, at Lord's on July 26. Raman and Shasiri are candidates and both stated their claims with credit in a first-wicket partnership of 102. Raman played some graceful drives in his 55 before being caught in the slips, and Shastri revealed that he has the temperament in an untamiliar role.

Shastri, a regular No. 5 when second in the batting averages for Glamorgan last season, scored a Test hundred when opening for India on their tour of Pakistan in 1982. He admitedly spent 13 overs in the 90s but then reached his hundred in advancing down the wicket to Greensword and hitting him for six over the

After Shastri was bowled. sweeping at Evans, the off spinner, Azharuddin held the seat of power with a perfect array of well-timed strokes. Earlier, Manjrekar had played the most handsome of all in-nings before he was run out for 40 and kapil Dev delighted while scoring 47 off 39 balls. He hit three straight sixes and in one over drove Evans for two There came another innings

of real promise from Tendulkar. with noted drives off his legs, in

M Azharuddin c Arnold b Taylor ..... (apil Day c Arnold b Evans ..... ) A Tendulkar lbw b Brown

N Monga not out ..... V Raju not out ..... Extras (b 5, lb 4, w 3, nb 7) ....

Fall 1-102, 2-201. 3-238, 4-312, 5-426, 6-449. BOWLING: Taytor 23-2-87-1; Amold 28-6-113-1; Evans 28-1-147-2; Thomas 15-1-65-0: Graensword 19-6-52-0; Brown 9-1-Umpres: D J Halfyard and G A Stickley.

#### THE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

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elt's round four of our golf competition, and *The Times* is offering another VIP trip to the Open Golf Championship on Saurday, July 21 This year, the British Open

takes place at the home of golf, the Royal and Ancient at st Andrews. Our exceptional prize package includes full use of the first-class facilities in the hospitality village, where breakfast, lunch and aftermoon tea will be served, and two nights hotel accommodation to ensure you enjoy the tournament in unhurried style. You'll even be able to try your hand

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# A rerun of one of the greatest ties in game's history

By ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE four most powerful teams in England were kept apart yesterday in a NatWest Trophy draw which retains the possibility of two awesome collisions at the semi-final

stage. Strictly on form, a guide which can regularly be dispensed with in the one-day game, Lancashire, Middlesex and Hampshire have the home ties they will welcome in the quarter-final round on August 1, while Worcestershire, although faced with the sternest test at Northampton, must also be fancied to

Lancashire's task is ostensibly the easiest, as they will be Old Trafford against Głoucestershire, who prop up the county championship without a win and could not by any stretch of the imagination be thought the country's Eddie Barlow, in the first

year of his coaching contract, knows the scale of his mission and, after the premature retirement of David Graveney, one or two more established players could be leaving at the end of the

Gloucestershire are not. however, without ability, especially when Courtney Walsh is motivated. Walsh's six for 21 destroyed Kent's hopes on Wednesday and even Lan-

IN THE Royal Grammar

Worcester, perhaps inspired by the success of their parent

county, proved to be the domi-

nant side. In their first match

they achieved the daunting total

of 314 for four, of which Eyers scored 93, and dismissed High

Wycombe for 121. On Wednesday, Colchester set them a target of 247, of

which Crayston scored 74, and Worcester made the runs for the

loss of only two wickets and with 15 balls of their 60 overs

The closest match was domi-

nated by the respective captains of Guildford and Colchester.

Ray, of the former school, scored 141 of his team's 219

while Ranawat, of Colchester, took five for 18. Colchester fell

At the Wellingborough Festival, where the host schools are

enjoying an unbeaten season, Attfield, with an innings of 108 not out against William Hulme

School, has advanced his personal tally to 880 for the season

with two matches to go.

Magdalen College School

GREG Walsh, a forthright

strokeplayer from Natal, is on course to break the Southern

League run-scoring record set by Robin Smith, the England bats-

man, who made a total of 1.015 while qualifying for Hampshire

which seasons ago.
Walsh exceeded 600 with an innings of 102 for Trojans.
Smith's former club, in their 72-run win over Poole and has a

maximum of seven innings

remaining.
David Parry, the captain of

South Wilts, the runaway league leaders, also flourished with an innings of 133 against Alton to

celebrate his impending Minor Counties debut for Wilshire.

In sharp contrast. Optimists were woefully short of runs when being dismissed by Chippenham for 20, only two

more than the lowest score in 20

years in the Western League, set by Cheltenham against West-

England batting and fielding

Damien Cummins and Nick

burv-on-Trvm.

n runs short of the required

ing; Walker was 116 not

Quarter-final draw

Matches to be played on Wed. August 1. batting must treat him with

due respect. The fascination of this tie. however, is in the memories it will evoke of the 1971 semifinal, on the same ground, watched by more than 23,000 people and won, just in time for the nine o'clock news, by some furious hitting from a young all-rounder named David Hughes. Nineteen years on, greyer and wiser, Hughes eading Lancashire in what must be viewed as a challenge for the four leading county trophies, the first of which will be decided in tomorrow's

Hughes's reaction to a rerun of one of the greatest cup ties in history was to be "staggered", which is what most people will be if Lancashire do not win more comfortably this

Benson and Hedges Cup final

at Lord's.

lead Worcester

SCHOOLS CRICKET by GEORGE CHESTERTON

Middlesex, top of the Britannic Assurance Championship and the Refuge Assurance League, are Lancashire's mid-season rivals as the team of 1990. They have won the 60-over competition four times and were last year's beaten finalists, so they ought know too much for Glamorgan. Since inheriting

won the first two matches and

then came up against Pocklington, who scored 288 for two of which Inns made 187 not

out. MCS survived to draw on 213 for nine. This was Inns's second hundred of the festival,

his first being made before lunch

against Chigwell when Pock-lington totalled 262. Chigwell replied spiritedly, finishing with

Berkhamsted returned on Sunday from a three-match tour of The Netherlands. Shek, their

captain, won the toss in each

match, made two seventies him-

self and led his side to victory against a Youth XI from Nij-megen, Haarlem and Deventer.

their five-day festival, were unbeaten, with Halliday provid-

performances which earned him

one of the two festival awards. Winchester held out for a draw,

with the No. 11 having to

the second match, taking four for 44 in the Felsted innings of

215 for nine and assisting in a

stand of 130, but this game was drawn, Eastbourne being 17

players, were key influences in a

two-wicket defcat of Newport. Cummins made 55, and Mar-

ment added 42 not out, as

Gloucester reached 203 for

Bowlers continued to suffer as

Steve Lawrence scored 101 not

out for Saltaire against Brig-house in the Bradford League and David Bairstow, the wicketkeeper Yorkshire have

omitted, hit 66 of the 72 runs

scored while he was at the crease for Undercliffe against Keigh-

Hartley Alleyne, the former Kent player, returned nine for

by eight wickets in the Lan-cashire League. A lesser known seam bowler. John Hughes, aged

19, who made his first-class

debut for Northamptonshire last week, became the first

County Colts player to reach a

career total of 100 wickets in the

Northamptonshire County

Halliday had his best day in

survive two balls.

Walsh is in a position

to establish record

CLUBCRICKET by MICHAEL AUSTIN'

Eastbourne, the host school in

some sound all-round

249 for seven.

cannot be dismissed in any

Their captain, Alan Butcher, is playing the best cricket of his life. Matthew Maynard is relishing the regular opportunity to bat with Richards, and Steve Watkin is recapturing the form which made him an England prospect last year. Middlesex are worthy trophy favourites but Mike Gatting's hamstring is a worry for them.

Hampshire's successful pur-suit of 307 to chiminate Essex on Wednesday was proof that virtually no target is beyond them. Jon Ayling's all-round ability gives them solid strength which Yorkshire, the quarter-final visitors to Southampton, do not possess. Two 10-wicket victories, over Norfolk and Warwickshire, indicate a revival of sorts at Headingley but this is a for-midable tie for them.

Despite languishing in the basement area of the championship and the Sunday league. Worcestershire remain on course for a cup double, which would be something as they have never won either of them. If their injury list does not lengthen further (if it does, may be seeing Basil D'Oliveira donning pads at the age of 58), then even a third consecutive away draw may not stop them against the erratic Northamptonshire, who have been over-dependent on the superb batting of

# Eyers and Walker Notts have luck but retain lead

SECOND XI CRICKET by SIMON WILDE

DESPITE failing to gain a point from their match with Hampshire at Collingham, Not-tinghamshire remained at the head of the Rapid Cricketline championship as the leading teams reached the halfway mark in the competition. After eight matches each, Notis were three points clear of Sussex and five head of Lancashire. Notts were lucky to avoid

defeat against opponents who, despite the prolific batting of Tony Middleton, have not won in the championship this season. After the first day had been washed out, the sides colluded to leave Hampshire a target of 268. They finished with seven wickets down and the scores

Elsewhere, there were other narrow failures to beat the ravages of rain. At Oundle, after one forfeiture, Glamorgan, set 315 by Northamptonshire, were down to their last pair when the match ended in a draw, while at Uxbridge, where both sides forfeited an innings, Warwick-shire, chasing 313, lost seven wickets to Middlesex. Six of these fell to Alex Barnett, the slow left-armer, who toured Australia with Young England

last winter. Sussex's chances of overhaul-ing Nottinghamshire were scuppered when their single-innings match with Gloucester-shire at Bristol could not be completed. Burnett fell one short of a fourth championship century of the season for Sussex, who last won a three-day fixture

Only at Chelmsford could the teams contrive a positive result Surrey reached Essex's target of 311 with three wickets to spare principally through 127 from Mark Butcher, aged 17, son of Alan, the Glamorgan captain. Earlier, for Essex, Jonathan Lewis became the first player to pass 1,000 runs in all Second XI matches their stops.

# matches this year. **BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY**

FINAL TEST-MA	TCH AVERAGES
NO Runs HS Avge 100 50 Ct/s 5 0 357 151 71.40 1 3 3 5 0 367 151 71.40 1 3 3 5 1 2 84 44 42.00 1 1 2 84 32.25 - 1 2 6 0 152 64 30.40 - 2 2 6 0 152 64 30.40 - 2 2 6 0 152 64 30.40 - 1 5 2 38 25.00 1 0 84 43 21.00 7 1 1 59 33 14.75 - 1 1 1 33 20 11.00 7 1 1 59 32 14.75 1 1 1 33 20 11.00	New Zealand batting and fielding  M I NO Runs HS Avge 100 50 Ct/s T J Frankin 3 5 1 227 101 56.75 1 1 2 J G Wright 3 5 0 177 98 35.40 - 1 - I D S Smith 2 2 1 29 27 22.00 - 2 M J Graenbatch 3 4 0 115 47 28.75 A H Jones 3 5 0 143 49 28.90 1 Sir Richard Hadies 3 4 0 107 85 26.75 - 1 2 M D Crowe 3 4 0 96 59 24.00 - 1 1 M D Crowe 3 4 0 96 59 24.00 - 1 1 M C Snedom 3 4 0 96 59 24.00 - 1 2 K R Rutherford 2 3 0 47 29 15.66 - 2 J G Brascowel 3 4 0 57 28 14.25 - 2 D K MOTTISON 3 5 2 9 6 3.00 - 1 PLAYED IN ONE RATCH: M W Priest, 26; A C Parore, 12*, 20 (4C, 151)
M R W Avge B8 5i 10m 38 289 15 17.93 5.46 2 — 44 215 10 21.50 6.58 1 — 9 175 6 29.16 5.53 1 — 8 127 4 31.75 3.76 — 27 290 5 58.00 2.49 — nerton 10-8-17-0; G A Gooch 13-7-25-0.	Bowling O M R W Avgs 98 510m Sir Richard Hadies

#### NEW ZEALAND TOLD AVED AGES

NEW ZEALAND TOUR AVERAGES									
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rowe 8 Priest 9	15 11	3	493 345	132 72	44.81 1 43.12 -	. 3	6	A H Jones	)
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arore 7	5 6	4	32 131	20 43		: =,	5 14/ <u>1</u>	W Walson	,
Smith 6 Snedden 7	6	3	65 38	34 21	21.66 - 12.56 -	=	3	ALSO BOWLED: M D Crowe 8-3-20-0; K R Rutherford 4 0.	
ngle 4	1	9	6	6	6.00 -	=	3	Compiled by Richard Lockwood Source: To	2

Cornwall are far from royal in match race

#### Hamble humble favourites at Cowes

By BARRY PICKTHALL IONATHAN Sherwill and his JONATHAN Sherwill and his crew from the Hamble River Sailing Club were easy winners yesterday in the finals of the Viyella Cup inter-club match race championship at Cowes.

Their opponents from the Royal Comwall YC, who had beld a clear lead during the held a clear lead during the

preliminary rounds, went down without a fight, losing both races by wide margins. "I'm embarrassed to say we have just taken part in a match race champiouship", Jonathan Money, Royal Cornwall's skipper, admitted after the rout. "We admitted after the rout. "We had no boat speed at all."

Money and his crew emerged from the first start with a three-

boat-length advantage, but after throwing in several quick tacks the Hamble crew quickly wrig-gled clear of Cornwall and pulled away to finish 1 minute 30 seconds absent

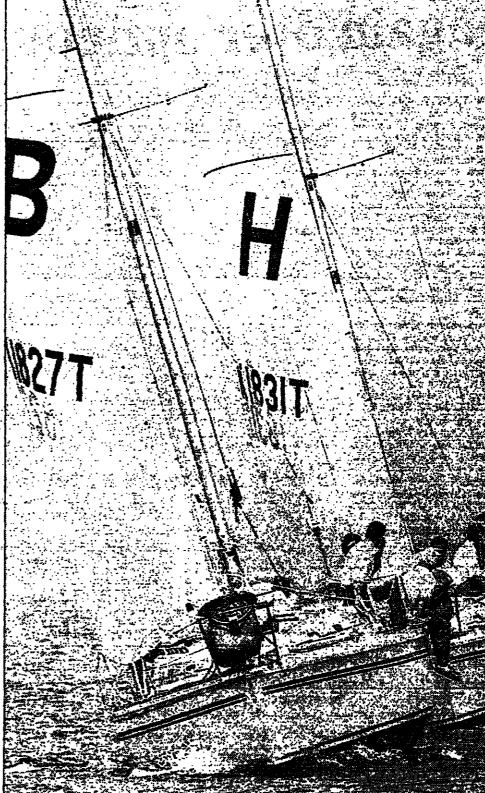
That initial victory over the favourites injected fresh confidence into the Hamble crew, who went on to dominate Money and his men in the preliminaries of the second start, and led to the finish. the Hamble club, which receives the 1,000-guinea first prize, said the money would be spent on a colour television and video

RESIATS: 1, Hamble Rive Sherwill: 2, Royal Contwall YC 3, Royal Yacht Squadron (J.S.

 Robert Allan's X119, Gorse Bush, won the Clyde Cruising Club's 320-mile Blue Water Trophy race from Inverkip Marina, on the Clyde, to Cork by an hour from Stephen Smith's Sigma 38, Arthur.

The weather was far from of the race, with 40-knot winds dead ahead on Monday morning and fierce rain squalls, interspersed with light winds, providing helmsmen with problems throughout.

lettis tinrottgrout.
RESIII.Ts: Class I (CYCA): 1, Gorse Bush
(R. J. Alám), 45-17-19; 2, Arthur (S. Smith),
46-18-18: 3, Parocchio 6 (P and D Fairley),
47-44-12: 4, Decision (C. Buchanan), 4809-17. Class R. (CYCA): 1, Shoesting (I
and C. MacDonaid), 47-08-12: 2, Midnight
Cowboy (T. Neilsen), 47-48-11; 3, Smokey
Paar (P. Smith), 53-44-47.



# Discipline a casualty on Dublin Bay

From Malcolm McKeag IN DUN LAOGHAIRE

LIGHT winds and thick fog forced the abandonment of racing on Dublin Bay yesterday on the fifth day of the Laurent-Perrier Dragon Gold Cup, leaving the series to be decided today. Fred Imhoff, of The Netherlands, and Poul-Richard Hoj-Jensen head the overall points tally, separated by only 3.3 points, or one racing place. it has been a week of mixed successes. The front of the fleet has enjoyed excellent sailing over well-set courses, but for many in the places between 20 and 70 the week has been spoiled by the sheer lawlessness

of a substantial minority who apparently care little for the racing rules. A once well-disci-plined class is fast degenerating into a free-for-all. The trouble began in the first race, last Sunday, when a Ger-

man boat became hooked on the weather mark carrying it some 50 yards out of position while 40 boats tried to round. Despite much shouting and crunching in the ensuing chaos not one protest was lodged from the incident, nor was the German seen to do the exonerating turns required by the rules. Once free of the mark he simply carried on racing.
With 75 boats in the fleet. bunching at marks is inevitable.

the Heguys. Horacio and Ba-tista, combined spectacularly to

tista, combined spectacularly to open the account early in the first chukka. Superbly mounted from Kwaitkowski's stable and showing a wonderful mutual empathy, these dynamic Argentine brothers turn and dribble with breathtaking speed and are almost impossible to mark effectively while longitude.

effectively, while Jonathan Wade their back, supports them

better balanced line up, the Ellerston Black side, pivoted on the eight-handicap New Zca-lander: Stuart McKenzie, and

formidably spearheaded by Alan Kent and Jim Gilmore,

were generally outmanoeuvred

Elerston's only two goals were both notched up before half-time. The heavily sand-

topped Stedham ground had cut up badly by the second half,

making accuracy a problem, KENNELOT: 1, H Smith (1): 2. B Heguy (8); 3. H Heguy (10); back, J Wade (4). ELLERSTON BLACK: 1, J Gärner (8): 2. A Kent (7): 3. S McKenzle (8); back, J Packer

Although fielding a somewhat

admirably.

and outpaced.

but nothing can excuse what is happening here. Yachts hit marks and sail on, hit each other and do likewise. Even a minor collision in a dragon causes damage — some of the rammings this week have brought repair bills of hundreds of pounds.
Throughout, the Inter-

national Jury watches the car-nage from a large powerboat. apparently powerless to act. Under yaching's rules, protests from such incidents can be initiated only by competitors and they know that going into the protest room is like entering a lottery. The evidence, taken orally by the jury hours later, encourage at least some so perhaps even the next day, is compliance with the rules.

mevitably conflicting and fre-quently richly embellished. The deliberations take several hours. spoiling the evening as the crash spoiled the day.

While on the water referee-

bries sli

Er : :-

4 - 2

hoson falls

mof own

**M**standard

ing, as used in match tacing to cure the same problem, is not practical with big fleets, perhaps observers at each mark with powers to report competitors to the jury, who would then be required to have the competitor answer for his behaviour. While this would not climinate col-lisions and rule mismierpictation, the knowledge of under authority's eye might encourage at least some sort of

#### **POLO**

# pace for Kennelot

By JOHN WATSON PLAY in West Sussex for the central strength, comprised of

British Open championships for the Davidoff Gold Cup transferred yesterday from Cowdray Park to Kerry Packer's Stedham Grounds, where two duels involving Packer's Ellerston squads were decided.

In the first, victory went to Henryk de Kwaitkowski's Kennelot, with a score of 6-2 against Ellerston Black; in the

against Ellerston Black; in the second Elleston White beat Pink Panthers, 18-7.

At Royal Berkshire, Sladmore beat Windsor Park, 8-7. (League IV) and at the Guards Club, Rosamundo beat Flying Tigers 13.4 (League III) 13-4 (League III).

Kwaitkowski being detained on business. Kennelot's No. 1

slot was filled, at the last slot was filted, at the tast moment, by Howard Smith, aged 18, (handicap one), thus making his high-goal debut, his last prominence being as a member of the 1989 winning Pony Club Gannon team.

This substitute was to prove decisive. Owing to mid-season handicap promotions, both Kennelot and Ellerston began one point over the maximum tcam aggregate allowed for this Spectators were promptly given a foretaste of the Kennelot superiority when the team's

By LESLEY DRENNAN

(2).

ELLERSTON WHITE: 1, A Wade (4): 2, G
Tanotra (8): 3, G Pieres (10): back, K.
Packer (1).

THE PINK PANTHERS: 1, J Mancora (1): 2,
H Liorante (7): 3, H Laprida (7): back, O
ENS (5).

#### **FENCING** Strachan sole CRICKET Tour match TROWBRIDGE: Minor Counties v winner for British women

ON A day marked by the exits of leading teams. Britain suffered a humiliating defeat at the world championships in Lyons yes-terday. Britain lost 9-1 to the OTHER SPORT United States in the first round pool of the women's foil event. The one British victory went to Linda Strachan in the fifth bout of that match, against Jane Hall ATHLETICS: English Schools Chempionships, Derby. FOOTBALL: FA summer meeting

'The team started badly, all four losing their first fight and just couldn't get out of that trough." Linda McMahon, the women's team captain, said. Britain were then climinated 9-0 by Italy, the No. 2 seeds.

Tonight's men's foil team final is between Poland and Italy, the No. I seeds.

SELECTED RESULTS: Women's foil teams: Prist round (pools): United States bt Great Britain, 9-1; Italy bt Great Britain, 9-0. Main event: Men's foil teams: Quarter-finals: Italy bt Cube. 9-7: Sowiet Union bt Korea, 9-5: Poland bt Germany, 9-8 [25-16 hits:): West Germeny bt Hungary, 9-4. Semi-finals: Poland. bt W Germany, 8-7: Italy bt Soviet Union, 9-4. Team standings: 3. Sowiet Union, 4. W Germany, 5. Hungary: 6, Cuba; 7. East Germany; 8, Korea. at stopping, twisting and turning in an effort to score goals.

The games will be played in two

#### **BOWLS** Argentine brothers set | England junior call up offers hope to Smith

NIGEL Smith, who reached the final of the Embassy world indoor singles championship as a teenager in 1984, has been selected for the England junior team against Wales at Bristol on September 2.

Although he went on to win a senior cap for England indoors.

Although he went on to win a senior cap for England indoors.

- Although he went on to win a senior cap for England indoors, Smith has never fulfilled the potential he showed six years ago, and a good performance at this level could press his claims for inclusion in the senior national side. John Leeman, who has been a

member of the England indoor squad, is one of three Durham players in the side, while Trevor Lee and Jamie Mills, both of Nottinghamshire, have appeared in full international tri-The selection of Lee Miller

completes a good year for the Cambridgeshire family. Lee and his sister. Cheryl, helped to win the national indoor mixed fours championship and the All England under-25 team event last Cheryl is in the English side to

play in the junior women's internationals at Coventry next ENGLAND UNDER-25 TEAM: Rink 1: S Letts (Northants). B Jenkins (Middx). G Grace (Bucks), K omith (Bucks). Rink 2: N Weattake (Somerset). J Humphrey (Dur-

 Roy Spencer, of Cambridge Park, Twickenham, beat ian Findlay, of Glasgow, the defend-

ing champion, 21-11 in the quarter-finals of the Woolwich Eastbourne Open singles at Princes Park yesterday (Gordon-Allan writes).

Spencer, who won the triples last year, believes the East bourne greens to be the best on the south coast, and he showed his appreciation with some exquisite touch play on the fast surface. Findlay could rarely act

into the game. Today Spencer plays Simon Riggs who, from 6-13, won the last nine ends in his defeat of John Dickson. RESULTS: Quarter-finals: S Riggs bt J. Dokson, 21-13; R Spance: bt I Findley, 21-11; A Small bt T Brown, 21-11; A Irons bt A Ferris, 21-13.

• Wales won the UK civil Northfield greens in Ayr, Scotland yesterday. They beat England by five shots in a closely contested final.

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

MOTUR SPORT: British Grand Prix prac-tice (Silversione).

SPECOWAY: Sunifice British League: Belle Yue v Wolves: National League: Hackney v Glascow.

SPORT ON TV ort 11-12pm and

Katrina Power's suggestion for a sporting weekend

ROLLER HOCKEY CHALLENGE 25-minute halves. It is a non-contact COLP. Donyngs Recreation Centre at Rockley Challenge Cup at Redhill will host the first semi-finals of the Dex-o-tex Roller Hockey Challenge Cup at Redhill on Sunday, with jurnior men, women and senior men competing for a place in the finals at Granby Halls, Leicester, on August 5. nents.
The junior men's event begins at ipm with Harna Bay United v
Famham; the women's at 2.90pm,
with Pontypridd v Herne Bay; the
sensor men's at 3.30pm, with Maidstone v Herne Bay.
How to get there take the M25 and
ten not at increton seven for Rectuli on August 5.
Success in this sport depends on team effort. Each of the ten players must be skilled at roller skating and

turn of at junction seven for Redhill.
Signs in the town will show the direction of the Donyings Recreation

11pm-midnight Highlights of professional events from the United States.
CYCLING: C4 6.30-7pm and 1-1.30am. Highlights of the Tour de France rest day from Villard de Lane: Eurosport 9-10am. 6-7pm, 1-2a Lane: Eurosport 9-10am. 6-7pm, 1-2a Lane: Highlights of the Tour de France: Screensport 4-6.0pm: Highlights of the Tour de Tramp. EQUESTRIANISM: Ser 11pm: Highlights of the Ru from Franconville.

RACING: BSB 1.30-2pm and 10-10.30pm; Highlights of yesterday's: and today's meetings: C4 2.30 -3.50pm; Highlights of today's meetings. PMCRH: BSB 11-midnight: Highlights of New Zealand clab events. SPORTEDESIG: BSB 125-1.30pm, 6-6.30pm, 7.30-8pm, 10.30-11pm and orid-night-12.30em.

ENERGY: Coverage of the Badio Swies Openion Gatzari.

TENERGY: BOWER DESIGNED TO TENERGY.

TON CASTACT.
TENNIN BOWLING: Screenport 10
11Bm: Highlights of day eight of the men's
snal of Estimb Metchplay.
WHESTLING: Eurosport 8-9-30pm: Highls of WWF Prime-dain greens.

مكرامن الدميل

An Italian leads the Tour de France for first time in 15 years as Pensec folds on twelfth stage

# Chiappucci takes over yellow jersey

From John Wilcockson in Villard-De-Lans

Ronan Pensec, of France, took top five, now my goal is the over and on Tuesday, at top three." L'Alpe, d'Huez pulled 1min 28sec clear of his nearest strong contender, but the balchallenger, Chiappucci, of Italy.

But yesterday, the roles were reversed, when Pensec could finish only 49th in the twelfth stage, a 21-mile uphill time-trial near Grenoble. Chiappucci finished eighth on the stage, almost three minutes faster than Pensec, and became the first Italian to wear the yellow jersey since Francesco Moser, 15 years

The stage was won by the

JUST when it seemed that this brilliant but erratic Dutch year's Tour de France has rider, Erik Breukink, who taken on its definitive charac- moved into third place overter, everything changes. Until all, less than seven minutes last Sunday Steve Bauer, of behind Chiappucci. Breukink Canada, looked secure in the said: "I came to the Tour yellow jersey. On Monday thinking I might finish in the

> Chiappucci remains a Claudio ance of power is returning to the former race winners, Greg LeMond and Pedro Delgado. Yesterday, Delgado almost

repeated his victory in a similar time-trial here in 1988, but he has yet to find his best form this year, and he finished second, 30 seconds behind Breukink. LeMond also appeared to struggle, but fought his way to the top of the final hill to record the fifth best time, 56 seconds behind the winner. LeMond finished fifth

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

136; S Yates (GB), 7:11.

OVERALL PLACHIGS (after 12 stages): 1, C Chiappucol (N), 45hr Zimin Basc; 2, Ronan Pansac (Fr), 1min 17 sec behind; 3, E Breukink (Neth), 655; 4, G Lektond (US), 7:27; 5, P Deigardo (Sp), 9:02; 6, R Alcaia (Mex), 10:44; 7, B Bugno (N), 10:48; 8, C Chrouelon (Bail, 11:23; 9, M Lejameta (Sp), 12:46; 10, A Hampsten (US), 13:58; 11, P R Cabestany (Sp), 14:08; 12; P Parra (Col), 14:11; 13, E Boyer (Fr), 14:24; 14, E Chozas (Sp), 14:40; 15, S Rootes (Neth), 14:55, British and Irish plackage; 21, S Katy (fre), 18:11 behind; 26, F Miller (BB), 21:28; 47, S Roche (tre), 38:26; 118, S Yates (GB), 1:01:57,

in the uphill time-trial last year in the Alps, and went on

to win the Tour. Although LeMond is six minutes behind his team colleague Pensec, the Frenchman's poor performance yesterday revealed his inherent weaknesses in long races. When the race recommences tomorrow, after a rest day, the world champion, LeMond, will be free to plan his own

The Italian race followers are euphoric about their race leader, but their expected favourite, Gianni Bugno, finished only 22nd yesterday, and his chances of winning the Tour have been greatly re-

duced.
Among the other surprises yesterday were the excellent performances of lesser known Spanish and Colombian rid-ers, who revelled in the 90C

heat.
Delgado's Lieutenant, Miguel Indurain, finished only
13 seconds slower than his team leader, while Marino Lejarreta, fourth, moved into the leading ten overall. Lejarreta could repeat his overall fifth place of last year. Even more surprising were the sixth, seventh and tenth places of the Colombians, Fabio Parra, William Palacio and Reynel Montoya.

# Future champions do battle

POTENTIAL Olympians in Barcelona in 1992, and almost certainly Commonwealth Games competitors in Vancouver two years later, swing into action when the junior world track and road championships start at Middlesbrough

The championships, re-stricted to riders having their seventeenth or eighteenth birthdays that year, started in 1975 and have produced winners, such as Greg LeMond, who were to become senior champions. It is the first time that they have been held in Britain after three

With state-funded and inten-

sive training programmes not available to home riders. Britain will find it hard to win gold medals; the top awards again

appear to be destined, in the main, to Eastern bloc nations, the Soviet Union in particular. But Alan Sturgess, the British track coach, whose son, Colin, is the world professional pursuit champion, was satisfied yes-terday with his squad's progress in recent weeks.

"They have improved a lot and their morale is good," he said after the track team had finished a two-hour workout on the resurfaced Claireville

One of the few to be compet-

ing in both road and track events is Mark Armstrong, already the national road champion. He opens his title bid tomorrow in the 3,000 metres individual pursuit while Stephen Clark, the sprinter, com-petes in the first final, the one kilometre time trial.

Sally Dawes, a triple winner in this year's Six Nations chall-enge is, aged 17, one of Britain's brightest medal prospects. She rides the pursuit and also the points race. Sunday's programme

switches to the road for the men's 70km team time-trial for which Britain's riders will not be named until after today's final



All smiles: Chiappucci puts in a strong finish on the 33.5km individual time-trial

# Davies slips after fine start

Davies lives in Surrey but she

is very much on home turf here,

since she lived in Marietta, not

far away, in her early childhood,

and hit her first golf shots in Georgia, into a blanket slung

She is desperately keen to do

over a rope by her father.

LAURA Davies, winner of the won three times this year and is title in 1987 but out of form top of the money list. recently, sped into an early lead on the first day of the US Women's Open at Atlanta Athletic Club yesterday. Inspired by a gallery of family and friends. Davies started with three birdies and her mother, prematurely as it turned out, started wishing that championships were de-cided over 18 holes.

By the end of the round, Davies was 73, one over par. seven strokes behind Patty Sheehan, the pre-tournament favourite who duly took the early lead with eight birdies in her 66. Nancy Lopez and Col-leen Walker, Sheehan's playing partners, shot 68 and 69 respecyoungster carrying their match scoreboard was positively

weighed down by all the birdies. Like Lopez, Sheehan has never won the Open but has

#### **Johnson falls** short of own high standard

By a CORRESPONDENT

TRISH Johnson, the West country professional, was never in sight of equalling her course record 58 set three years ago but a four-under-par 61 left the former Curtis Cup player shar-ing the first-round lead of the Bloor Homes Eastleigh Classic

at Fleming Park.
Johnson, the winner of the Hennessy Cup in May, finished equal with Corinne Dibnah, of Australia, and Tina Yarwood, from Lancashire. Only once in her round was Johnson in ner round was Jonnson in trouble over the 4.376-yard Municipal course. She could only play out sideways after a pulled drive to the long 7th but still made one of her birdies with the least of 2000 course. with a bold putt of 20 feet.

Dibnah, like Johnson, never exceeded par. A putt of 15 feet saved her four at the third, then after driving behind the spinney at the 10th she again salvaged a four after striking a nine-iron third shot to within a yard of the

LEADING SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated: 61: T Yarwood, C Dibnah (Aus), T Johnson. 62: T Fernando (Sri Lanka), K Douglas, N Way, D Reud. 63: D Lutton (Aus), 63: K Lunn (Aus), K Dallas, B Huke, C Nilsmark (Swe), A Dibos (Prul.) D Loffand (US), 85: V Norman (Swe), J Hill, D Dowling, M Garner, J Hill (Zim), M Estill (US), S Moon (US), T Abitbol (Sp).

'ah well, that's it'." she said top of the money list.
She deserves, and needs, her good fortune after having her dream home in San Francisco ruefully after a morale-boosting birdie four at the 18th.

"If I start that well again, I'll be more realistic but, overall, I'm pretty pleased with the way I played. I missed four greens altogether and dropped five shots at those holes but at least I ruined by the earthquake last year. Now she is living in Reno, Nevada, and concentrating on shotmaking again, not didn't let it go."

It was the Bermuda grass round the greens that frustrated Davies and she did not get up and down out of it at the 6th, 7th, or 15th. In fact, she dropped two shots at the short 8th, where her seven-iron tee-shot finished in a desperate he and she duffed

well this week and, having opened up so well, could not EARLY LEADING SCORES (US unless stated): 56: P Sheekan, 58: N Lopez, 69: J Britz, C Walker, 70: J Anderson, 71: J Myers, S Furlong, 72: G Hulf, K Noble, C Morse, L Davies (GS), J Carrier, C Rarick, 74: D Goos, J Delk, D Coe (Can), D Muchrle, 75: C Glasgow, S Steinhauer, K Peterson, K Monaghan, K Albers, D Eggeling, K Postlewalt, P Rizzo. keep thoughts of the trophy out of her mind and subsequently dropped four shots in three "I saw I was three under and

#### two shots ahead and I thought Home countries ready to play in top flight

From Chris Smart in Reykjavik, ICELAND

fied for the top matchplay flight, in the European boys team championship here last night, at the end of a tense day during which the fortunes of the various sides regularly ebbed and

England, the defending champions, and Scotland, had always been well-placed, while Wales, with Marcus Wills producing a second successive 75, held their own to make progress; Ireland bypassed a couple of countries to maintain their championship

challenge. Ian Garbutt, the only member

McGimpsey's chance

GARTH McGimpsey, the Walker Cup player from Bangor. Co Down, is poised to rewrite the Irish amateur records by becoming the first man to win the North of Ireland amateur championship three times (George Ace writes). A winner of the North in 1978 and 1984 over the famous Royal Portrush links, where Max Faulkner won the Open title in 1951, McGimpsey will meet Paul McGinley in today's first semi-final after two superb performances in yesterday's

ALL four home countries quali- of last year's winning English team, and Nick Ludwell, the leading under 20 competitor in the Brabazon Trophy in May. while Lee Westward, the only player to match par on Wednesday, managed a 77. In conditions much calmer

than those of the previous day, there were many more scores in SCORES: 758: England, 760: Scotland, Sweden, 752: Speri, France, 777: Ireland, 782: Weles, 784: Denmark. MATCHPLAY DRAW: Fiest round: Eng-land v Denmark; Scotland v Weles; Sweden v Ireland; Spelin v France.

rounds in far from pleasant conditions, with heavy rain abating only in late afternoon. abating only in late aftermoon.

RESULTS: Third round: G McGimpsey
(Bengor) bt G McAleese (Royal Portrush).

4 and 3: F Howley (Co Sigo) bt S King
(Holywood). 3 and 2: P McGinley (Grange)

bt 1 Elicit (Rathmore). 4 and 3: C
Fizsimons (Ardglass) bt P Topley
(Tandragee). 1 hole: J Carvill
(Warrenpoint) bt E Kennedy (Strabane). 1
hole: P Purdy (Shandon Park) bt D Beker
(Downpatrick). 2 and 1: R Hutton
(Ardglass) bt J Fanagan (Militown). 5 and
3: D Clarke (Dungamon) bt M Ryder
(Castlerock). 4 and 2 Quarter-InsalMcGimpsey bt Howley, 5 and 4: McGinley

#### **TENNIS**

#### Two-fisted backhand a liability for Wood

From BARRY WOOD IN BAASTAD, SWEDEN CLARE Wood was simply not it's always windy. Still, if I play a

good enough on this occasion to get the better of Radka Zrubakova, the No. 4 seed. Wood lost 6-1, 6-4 in the second round of the Swedish Open vesterday.

hand was her greatest liability, for it found the net far too often. She tended to overpress too, so anxious was she for victory, but that cost her the accuracy she needed in the rallies. Catarina Lindqvist, beaten 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 by Csilla Bartos, admitted she was playing only because she felt under obligation

to do so, and there was the certain matter of a friend's wedding to attend tomorrow. "It's difficult to get moti-vated, the balls are heavy and

BADMINTON

KUALA LUNPUR: Maleysian Open champ-tonship: Nien's singles: Guerter-finals: R Sidek (Maleysia) br Kwan Yoke Meng (Maley-sial, 15-6, 1-69: A B Kusuma (Indo) br Wong Tat Meng (Maleysia), 12-15, 15-2, 15-8; Foo

sail, 19-6, 19-9: A 8 Musama (mod) for world Tal Mong (Malaysia), 12-15, 15-2, 15-6: Foo Kok Keong bi M Susanto (Indo), 15-12, 4-15, 15-9: A Winnerias (Indo) bi H Arbi (Indo), 15-5, 15-4: Women's singles: Quarter-theis: Huang Hua (China) bi Huang Ying (China), 11-5, 11-6; Lee Young Suk (S Kor) bi Yao Fen (China), 11-8, 9-11, 11-5; Chen Ying (China) bi Shon Hye Joo (S Kor), 7-11, 11-4, 11-3; Lee Jung Mi (S Kor) bi Lisk Sudarway (Indo), 11-7, 11-7. Women's doubles: Third round: G Clark and G Gowers (Eng) bi Y Kolke and T Hirots (Japan), 15-9, 15-3.

tournament I want to do well and I practised for it, but she used the wind much better than

Richard Fromberg, of Austra-lia, seeded four and ranked 247 places below Nicklas Utgren, Sweden, barely saved himself from an embarrassing defeat by squeezing out a 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 victory to reach a place in the quarter-finals.

RESULTS: Men's singles: Second round:
L Joenson (Swe) bt G Perez-Roldan
(Arg), 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; M Larsson (Swe) bt J
Carlsson (Swe), 6-4, 6-4; G Pric (Yug) bt
P Henricsson (Swe), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; V
Paloheimo (Fin) bt D Engel (Swe), 6-2, 7-5.
Women's singles: Second round: M Paz
(Arg) bt A Segura (Sp), 6-4, 6-4; S Ceochini
(h) bt A Veira (Sr), 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; S
Appelmans (Sei) bt S Meior (WG), 7-6, 6-3;
N Jagerman (Neth) bt E Pampoulove (Bul).

# **EQUESTRIANISM**

#### **Britons** gain experience on fibresand

LUXEMBOURG - For the British show-jumping team has been practising on a fibresand surface (Findlay Davidson

With today's Nations Cup in schooled during the opening speed class at the Oberanven CSIO. Michael Whitaker had one-and-a-quarter time faults on Henderson Monsanta while remaining clear. Nick Skelton was second, but was not completely happy with Grandslam. RISSULTS: Prix Most Chandon: 1. Opnobeurs Richard (O Backer, WG) 0 faults, 58.49sec; 2, Grandslam (N Skelton, GB) 0.58.91sec; 3, Guereltaur (H Bourdy, Fr) 60.01. Prix Malesan: 1, Mill Pearl (J Fargis, US) 0 faults, 36.60sec; 2, Oppobaurs Garfield (F Slootheak, WG) 0, 37.72sec, 3, Zurkis (V Pabusira, Br) 0. 37.83sec.

# FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Milwaukae Brewers 12, Chicago White Sox 9 (13 inns); Balbmore Orioles 7, Kansas Cdy Royals 5: Oalland America 11. Minnesota Twine 7; Sentie

BILLIARDS BANGALORE: World pro-em championehip: Cuentre-finels: Pool &: M Russiel (Eng) bt R Clase (Eng), 4-1: N Dagley (Eng) bt M Farreira (India), 4-2 Pool B: B Foldwar (Aus) bt P Glachrist (Eng), 4-3: S Agrassel (India) bt G Seth (India), 4-2.

CROQUET

EQUESTRIANISM

SOUTHEND-Del-SEA: Hearts of Oak Insurance Group: Men's Open bournament: Singles: Quarter-finale: R Lawrence (Professel BC) 21: A Sergoon (Lubescy BC) 11: R Barnes (Tibury BC) 18. W Dracol (Carreas BC) 21: P Maynett (Essex County BC) 9. R Cooper (Whitehall BC) 27: M S Hembling (Essex County BC) 22. D Whosler (Arc Light BC) 4. Triples: Classter-finale: A Alien (Stork Bowls Club) 20. R Foster (Billericay BC) 9. J Sulven (Essex County BC) 21. A Luckcrain (Rumwed Hospital BC) 20: H Williams (Adversarrook BC) 24. P Larker (Shell BC) 6: M Abraham (South Church Park BC) 18. E Overall (Rochtord BC) 14. AYR: UK Chell Service championship finale: Singles: J Searle (Engl. Dr P Howells (Wales), 25-8. Pairs: K Hogg and C Williamson (N Ire) br Courtley and West (Engl. 27-20. COUNTY MATCHES: Essex 150. Hurtingdonshire 91: Kent 110, Suffok 114; Middlesax 127. Northants 113. Norfolk 103, Surrey 117: Surrey Vice-Pressioners 70, Norfolk Vice Presidents 58; Buckinghamshire 114. London Scottsch 117: Berksthire 107, Worcesterankre 130.

Gozatere 176-8 (K lies S3), Kingston Bagputze 131.
COCKSPUR CUP- Blackwood 196-5 (M Poddes 71), Warrington New Town 196-9; Southcate 253-8 (W Dean 90, N Foltand 55, S Rose S2, K Jahangy S4), Potand 55, S Rose S2, K Jahangy S4), Potand 56, S Rose S2, K Jahangy S4, Payes, Micdeser 187-7; Gareshead Fell 118-2 (I Flobach S3 not cut), Scarborough 71, (N Waka 4-9); Greenock 70, Drumpelifer 71-8; Epsom 133, Horstham 134-3 (T Farley 63 not out); Truro 189 (B Purchases 57), Pagnicon 161; Oxton 250-9 (P Purchases 57), Pagnicon 161; Oxton 250-9 (P Purchases 57), Pagnicon 161; Oxton 250-9 (P Purchases 57), Pagnicon 161; Oxton 250-9 (B Purchases 57), Pagnicon 161; Oxton 250-9 (B Purchases 57), Pagnicon 161; Oxton 250-9 (B Purchases 71), Pagnicon 164-8, Purchases 166-8, Devon Laegue 187-6; Hampshiro League 165-8, Somerset League 115-3, Somerset League 155-8, Somerset League

BASKETBALL

SHANNON: European women's junior teams championahip: First qualifying round: Leading scores: 376: England (R Bolas 81. H Dobson 75. L Farchough 71, A Johns 75, A MacDonald 80. S Morgan 75: Sweden (M Bergman 75, M Bertistold 78. C Elasson 76, C Histmarsson 77, A Gottmo 72. A Sorensiam 75). 380: Spein, 385: Beiglum, France. 386: Wast Germany, 391: Scotland (J Jenlons 81, F McKey 78. M McKey 77, M McKinlay 78. J Moode 79, J Risby 79). 396: Denmark, Netherlands, Irristmid (T Eelon 80, V McGreevy 76. L McCool 85, O Purilaid 80, A Rogers 81, N Roughan 79). 397: Italy, 495: Swezarland. 411: Walse; (K Baird 83, J Baiker 78. S Mountlord 87, A Pertam 81, N Stroud 82, F Vaughan Thomas 87). 415: Norway. TURIN: European Youths

TURIN: European Youtha team changionabig: 365: Haly Franca. 362: Soein. 385: Sweden. 386: Scotland (M Hashe 59, A Cottant 74, S Matchergor 74, G Refdord 74, G Thomson 75); England (M Dove 72, P Page 72., J Webber 74., D Bathgate 72, P Sefton 76). 372: Germany. 374: Norway, 378: Denmark. 382: Wales (G Houston 72, C Carrol 76, A Jones 77, R Cooze 76. C Evrane 79: Ireland (B Kinselle 74, P Harrington 74, P Stuart 75, G McNeil 79, N Kelly 60); Switzerland. 382: Belgium. 390: Netherlands. 392: Finland. 394: Portunal

TOMAKOMAI, Japen: Netkei Cup: First rou (Japan: urless stated): 69; M. Kuramoto. Kanai, A Chimechi. 70: N Sugai, T Nakumu S. Kewamata, Y. Kaneko, D. Ishii (US). Higashi, K Yoshimura, K Kanayama. **RUGBY UNION** 

TOUR MATCH: Northern Namban XV 14. West German XV 18 (at Tsumeb).

**EVENING RACING** Chepstow

Going: good 6.0 (6f) 1, Number Eleven (G Duffield, 4-1); 2. Now Boarding (11-4 fav); 3, Humsiong (4-1), 12 ran. NR; Harry Hearts. nk, 31. M. Prescott. Tota: £3.90; £1.40, £1.50, £1.40. DF: £5.50. GSF: £14.70.

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE: Oxford 42, Coventry 48. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Glascow 53, Edinburg

BRISTOL Bristol Chellenger Trophy: Second round: M Petchey by J Turner, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. C Saceanu (Rom) bit S Patricige (US), 6-4, 6-4; M Ocstron (Nett) bit S Devries (US), 7-6, 7-6; A Secocch (Fri bri L Matthews, 6-3, 6-7. L Parek. (Cz) bit P Wekssan (Ken), 7-6, 7-6; R Despet (SA) bit N Fawcood, 6-3, 6-4; P Nyborg (Sare) bit J Bates, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; C Wilkinson bit N Bowick (Aus), 6-3, 7-6.
NEWPORT, Rockle Island: ATP tournement: Second round: E Jelen (WGI bit R Leach (US), 6-0, 6-2; M Kratzmann (Aus) bit B Derlin (Aus), 4-8, 6-3, 6-4; P Lundgren (Swe) bit R Matuszewski (US), 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; D Cahall (Aus), wo T Martin (US), ser. CSAKA, Japan: Indoor tournement: Merc J Hassek (Swetz) bit J Berger (US), 6-2, 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-2, 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-2, 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-2, 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-2, 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-2, 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-2, 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-2, 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-2, 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-2, 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Myngi (Lapan), 6-4; K Date (Japan) bit N Bathan Batha

5-2, 6-2. SHEFFIELD: VW national circuit: Men: Pftt section sent-finals: W Jassop bt B Altonson 5-4, 6-3; B Howarth bt R Ranson. 5-7, 6-3, 8-7 **YACHTING** PORT CARRAS, Graeca: World Finn champ-ionship: Fourth race: 1, P Matte (WG), 2, E Passoni (II), 3, Y Tokovo (USSR); 4, H Larmens (Can); 5, E Vaccari (II), Overall: 1, Matte, 42pts: 2, Larmens, 51; 3, L Lenvieux (Can), 60; 4, Tokovol, 63.7; 5, S Gorman (Aus)

**FOOTBALL** 

# Coton's £1 million transfer to **Manchester City**

football's fourth £1 million goalkeeper yesterday when he agreed to join Manchester City from Watford. Howard Kendall, the manager of City. completed the signing of Coton less than 24 hours after he had finalised the sale of Andy Hinchcliffe, the England Under-2! international defender, to Everton, in a £900,000 package deal which saw Neil Pointon move from Goodison Park to Maine Road. The transfer represents Kendall's sixteenth player trans-action since he succeeded Mel Machin at City seven months ago, and it takes his total ago, and it takes his total expenditure to over £4 million.
Coton, aged 29, is only the second of Kendall's eight big acquisitions not to have connections with his previous club.
Everton. "Wherever I have been in freehall management I have in football management I have been fortunate enough to work with a top-class goalkeeper." Kendall said. "Tony Coton is a

player of experience and proven ability and I believe him to be an England prospect."

Coton, who joined Watford from Birmingham City for £300,000 in 1984 said that he had been anxiously awaiting a move to one of English football's larger clubs for some considerable time. "It has been my ambition for a long time to join one of the big clubs, and I

TONY Coton became British am grateful to Howard Kendall for giving me this chance. Yesterday's events will almost certainly result in Andy Dibble. City's Welsh inter-national goalkeeper, leaving the club in the near future.

Chelsea have announced a five-year index-linked extension to their sponsorship deal with Commodore, the computer Commodore, the computer company, which guarantees in excess of £2 million before performance bonuses. Celtic yesterday signed John Collins, the Scotland and Hibernian midfield player, for a fee expected to be nearly £1 million. Collins is Celtic's third major acquisition. Billy McNeill, the manager, having paid Arsenal £750.000 for Martin Hayes and £450.000 for Charlie Nicholas.

Franz Carr, the Nottingham Forest winger, is to move to Cannes, the French first division club. Carr, who is valued at £400,000, is known to be anxious to play his football abroad and last season he decided against joining Sheffield Wednesday.

Birmingham City have in-troduced a computerised terrace membership scheme to keep out their hooligan element. Sup-porters will have to produce a computer key card before they can gain access to the standing enclosures.

#### **ICE SKATING**

#### **One-team Germany to** advantage of Britain

By MICHAEL COLEMAN

TO THE amusement of its Ninety skaters from the natrivals, German skating has shot itself in the foot by deciding to approach the coming season as one team. East and West will merge for the European championships at Sofia in January and for the world title contests at Munich in March.

This will halve the number of

German skaters and considerable talent will be left idle.
Much of the latter could be East
German since the judges' panel (selection trials) in Berlin in December will be composed of seven from the Federal Repub-lic and only two from the East. Britain will be a main benefi-ciary, because its competitors will move up at least two places in each discipline, thus ensuring

ional squads will undergo a week's intensive training at the Skate Electric summer school in Sunderland from Monday. As well as ice guidance from four professionals, Carol Bartlam, Donna Gately, Yvonne Cam-eron and Jean Scott, the group will for the first time get advice from a leading athletics coach, Carlton Johnson. A number of essential areas

will be covered, starting with a physical sports check followed by circuit and gym training mobility and plyometrics. Off ice, the skaters will con-

centrate on mental agility, diet advice and relaxation. For the most improved skater emerging from the course, Northern Elec-tric is offering a £200 award.

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### Skerrett to play for Wigan next season

CHRISTCHURCH — Elvin given a new two-year contract Skerrett, the Bradford Northern by the club. front row forward who is tour ing New Zealand and will play in Sunday's international match here, will be a Wigan player next season (Keith Macklin writes).

Skerrett was signed by the Central Park club at the end of his contract with Northern, and said last night "I am looking Wigan".

The Wigan hooker, Martin Dermott, who will also play in Sunday's international has been

#### The Sydney referee,

Harrigan, who was heavily criti-cised by the Great Britain management team after the 14-3 penalty count in last Sunday's international at Auckland, said last night "I will be refereeing exactly the same way. It is up to Great Britain to change their • WELLINGTON: Two men

who allegedly assaulted by Bobby Goulding, the British player, filed an application yes-terday in the High Court for a review of the case (AFP reports).

# IN BRIEF

#### Graf is out for month HEIDELBERG, West Germany

-Steffi Graf, the world No. 1, is expected to be out of competafter an operation on her si-

#### On the circuit Robert Maxwell's newspaper. *The European*, is sponsoring the Formula One racing team, Benetion, for the final seven

European races of the season.

Goodwill trio Britain's Commonwealth judo champions, Diane Bell, Loretta Cusack and David Southby, compete in the Goodwill Games in Seattle from July 20 to August

County double The Middlesex cricketers, Mike Roseberry and Phil Tufnell, are the Whittingdale young players of the month for June.

#### Bates beaten Jeremy Bates, the top seed, was beaten 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 yesterday by the Swede, Peter Nyborg, in the second round of the £50,000

Bristol Challenger Trophy,

The tores start at eight.

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CYCLING: 37

# Lewis-Johnson circus act not in the running

Lewis and Ben Johnson, specially arranged as a profollowing the Olympic drugs claimed by Sir Arthur Gold scandal in Seoul two years and others, including myself.

Lewis yesterday spelt out his conditions for the muchheralded but unscheduled re-match. He is insistent, he said, that any race must be part of a regular scheduled track

head," Lewis said, before last night's Mobil Grand Prix meeting here. "As yet, there is been a lot of offers. The race must be in regular scheduled competition and random [drug] testing must be part of

Lewis indicated that he Johnson was tested at least admitted that his weight traintwo months before such a race."If Johnson wants to do the sport some good, come 200lb.

THERE will be no head-to- and just wants to come back to head spectacular between Carl win a race, then that is worse than before.

Lewis said it was questionfessional circus act on able, in his opinion, whether Johnson's reappearance on someone who had gained the the track after the end of his advantages of muscle-building two-year suspension this au-drugs still retained those turn by the International advantages even after ceasing Amateur Athletic Federation, to use such drugs, as has been

> The benefit from drugs is also emotional, a confidence factor," Lewis said. "When a person stops taking them, they show a dramatic decline. You can see it happening."

This will be Johnson's di-lemma. Will he have the character and the nerve to come to the line against Lewis without the illegal stimulants that led to his sham Olympic no contract, though there have victory? Given Johnson's introspective personality and lack of confidence - the fact that led him to take drugs in 1988 before the Olympics beyond the end of the "safe" period — that is doubtful. In a would not take part unless recent interview. Johnson ing capacity was reduced from loads of 260lb to around

back clean and speak out Lewis said yesterday that just do not develop from against drugs, and show he is the proposed rematch could running." glad to be given a second take place in a number of chance, that is fine and I am in places: the United States, Ja-

September and early 1991. The man who has been, in my opinion, the world's greatest sprinter since 1980, when the American boycott prevented his participation in Moscow, was in good spirits. He said that he might still compete in four events, in the Olympic Games in Barcelona in 1992; on the other hand, he might by then have retired. "I am just taking it year by year," he said, giving no indication about involvement in next year's world championships in

He felt he was by no means past his physical peak and thought himself capable of improving his best performance in either of the sprints this season, or at least of improving on Beamon's long jump record set at altitude in Lewis said he did not feel

tainted by drugs disclosures on other athletes and did not feel under suspicion. believe most of the public can differentiate." he said. "I don't think they believe that the majority of athletes are on it. You can tell when anyone is on it. Certain muscle groups

He considers that random

# chance, that is fine and I am in favour." Lewis said. "But if he is not clear on the drugs issue places: the United States, Jatesting in the US can be seen to have produced a reduction in sporting drugs abuse. Johnson stretches the envelope to one lap

MICHAEL Johnson, who re- Reynolds. Hernández re- metres hurdles Max Robertgards the 400 metres as his second event, last night beat Danny Everett and Roberto Hernández, the two fastest men of the year, over the distance. Hernandez, from Cuba, had a clear advantage over Johnson at halfway in the Mobil Grand Prix here, but she defeated a strong field Johnson's stronger finish including Cornelia Oschkenat

Johnson suggested by his Germans. performance in Edinburgh on Friday that, sooner or later Student Games champion but this season, he would be a threat to Pietro Mennea's 11- behind her. She is consistently year-old world record for 200 metres. There Johnson ran half seconds.

19.85sec. Last night he se
Doina Melinte's winning cured his second personal best streak in Grand Prix 1,500 time in seven days by running metre races continued. But,

44.27sec for one lap.
Not only did he beat Hernández, who set a world best for 300 metres last never to be caught. She had a more of his highly regarded United States compatriots. Melinte. Antonio Pettigrew and Jeff

corded 45.52sec and Everett 45.06sec.

Monique Ewanje-Epee condler. Top of the rankings this year and a winner in the Nice Grand Prix two days earlier, made him a clearcut winner. and Gloria Siebert, the East

Ewanje-Epee is the World before the summer is over. running around twelve-and-a-

briefly it looked as though Gina Procaccio, of the United month, into second place, and lead of 30 metres at the bell Everett into third, but also two but was overtaken within 200 metres by the quickening

In a non-Grand Prix 400

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son consolidated his place as the second fastest Briton this season, behind Kriss Akabusi, tinues to prove herself the Robertson went under 50 world's finest 100 metres hur-seconds for the first time this year, recording 49.73sec to finish clear of Jose Alonso, the Spaniard, who was second in 50.30sec. It would be reasonable now to suggest that Robertson's best time, 49.35sec, should be revised

> Linford Christie suffered a successive deleat this season by the outstanding 100 metres runner of the year so far. Leroy Burrell, aged 23, and from the same club, Santa Monica, as Carl Lewis, won in 10.06sec. Christie was easily

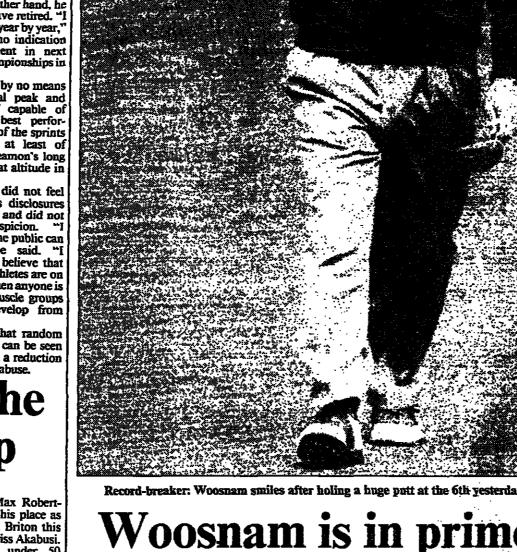
Burrell was the fastest man in the world last year, his 9.94sec falling only 0.02sec short of Lewis's world record. He and Lewis will meet for the first time this season at the Goodwill Games in Seattle in

a fornight. Last night Lewis won his race after trailing Andres Simon, of Cuba, for 60 metres. His time, 10.09sec, was fractionally slower than Burrell's but Burrell's run was with a tail wind and Lewis ran into a

head wind\_ Steve Cram, who has been missing from significant international competition for almost a year, has had to delay his return after limping away from the training track on Wednesday evening with a damaged Achilles tendon. Cram, aged 29, would have competed tomorrow in Oslo. where he set the world mile

record in 1985. Cram's record of 3min 46.32sec still stands. While Peter Elliott attempts to break it in tomorrow's Dream Mile, Cram had planned to run in the 800 metres. Last week in Cagliari he recorded 3min 38.31sec for 1500 metres.

• Elliott will continue his return to the track with an outing in the 1500 metres at the Parcelforce Games at Crystal Palace on July 20.



# Woosnam is in prime form with record 62

By MITCHELL PLATTS. GOLF CORRESPONDENT

IAN Woosnam gave notice of his intention to maintain winonto the heels of the halfway leader, Gordon Brand Jr. in the Bell's Scottish Open with a record second round of 62 on the King's course at Gleneagles yesterday.

Brand consolidated his position at the top of the leader board with a flawless round of 67 for a total of 132, ten under par. The Ochil Hills, however, were more alive to the sound of birdies and eagles from Woosnam as he produced a performance which echoed of that of last week when he won the Monte Carlo Open with a

last round of 60. Woosnam overhauled Mark Mouland on that occasion, and now it is for Brand for whom the bell tolls. Woosnam has long since believed that from tee to green he is as good as his peers, yet he has been consistently inconsistent on the greens. The acquisition of a Ram Zembra putter with a slightly offset handle has cured his tendency to misdirect putts, and such is his confidence that he believes a win here can be followed by

Card of the course Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par

Out 3.327 35 In 3,462 36 Total yardage: 6,789 Par: 71 ionship at St Andrews next week. He is cautious, however, when it comes to break-

ing the magical 60 barrier.

That was a good score today and I think on this course it was better than my 60 at Mont Agel," he said. "It has been an ambition of mine to break 60 since I saw Al Geiberger achieve it on television. It might be possible here on a calm day, but I doubt that it can be done at St Andrews, although I will be

Woosnam will lead the Volvo Order of Merit with £285,413 entering the Open should be win on Saturday. He engineered that possibility with two halves of 31. On the outward nine he had three birdies, an eagle at the 6th with an audacious putt of 35 yards from off the green and a another in the Open Champ- bogey at the 8th, where in

#### LEADING SCORES



A Okloom, 75, 68; I Mosey, 71, 72; D Durnam, 75, 68; I Aoki (Japan), 71, 72; D Love III (US), 73, 70; H Clark, 73, 70, 144; R Weir, 73, 71; F Couples (US), 75, 69; S McAlemer, 74, 70; B E Smith (US), 75, 69; J Haggarty, 74, 70; S Isaphen, 73, 71; M Harwood (Aus), 70, 74; C Montgomerie, 75, 69; R Rafferty, 75, 69; P Fowler (Aus), 74, 70; E Romero (Arg), 75, 69.

succeeded only in cutting the ball into a bunker.

It was a rare error and one inward nine, which he began by reaching the green at the 10th with two drivers. He holed from 18 feet for a birdie at the 12th, drove the 14th and established a record for the redesigned King's course by sinking a 25-foot putt for an eagle at the last.

Brand has won two of his nine titles from the front and since he has dropped only one shot in 36 holes he, too, will not be short of confidence. He was the first to admit, however, that he failed to capitalise on his position following an outward half of 32. He made only one more birdie, at the 18th, where he took two putts from 18 feet.

Derrick Cooper was less than happy following a first round which took 5½ hours to complete, and he was still in a militant mood after adding a 69 to his opening 68 to finish the day in third place five strokes adrift of Brand. "Some pin positions were bordering of the ridiculous," Cooper said. "The one of the fifth was the worst I have seen in my life, and we couldn't see the flag from the tee at the 16th."

Nick Faldo rescued himself with a birdie at each of the last two holes to survive the halfway cut by one stroke, but Bernhard Langer, José-Maria Olazábal, David Frost, Philip Walton, Sandy Lyle, Mark James, Christy O'Connor Jr. Ken Brown and Jerry Pate were among those who missed

# Gower returns for series against India

SIX weeks on from the rude revelation that his latest England comeback was not all it had seemed. David Gower is back once more. He will bat at No. 3, his natural position, in next week's Texaco Trophy games against India and much more importantly, he will stay there for the opening Test of the series, at Lord's.

Gower has reclaimed his place at the expense of the disappointing Neil Fairbrother and, as urged in these columns vesterday, the selectors have given him an assurance that, this time, he would not be evicted on the tenuous evidence of two oneday innings.

If, having been omitted from the winter tour party. Gower was brought back with unseemly haste at the start of this summer, he was then discarded in a manner-which was both unfeeling and unfair. For the first time during a year of numerous setbacks, he reacted verbally in a way which could have been thought bitter. Yesterday, he explained

"It was not so much that I was down in the dumps," he said. "I really wanted to let people know that I was not just sitting back and accepting it meekly. It actually meant a bit more to me than that.

"The things I said were heartfelt but I appreciate I might have lost a bit of ground because of it. That is all in the past now and I am much happier about coming back with the guarantee of being involved in a Test as well. That makes it a lot more

Although he has played 107 some memorable innings scatever his fate in next week's. The return of Angus Fraser ought to make runs against a limited Indian attack and, if he does, another tour of Australia is his for the taking.

**England party** 

I understand he was formed of his recall by the Wednesday's NatWest Trophy match at Chelmsford This means that the visit of to Derby, widely viewed as a hint for the selection of John

Morais is unlucky to be overlooked yet again and the fact that the manager watched be of little consolation. He knew, after a talk with Stewar that evening, that his turn had still not come. Gower believes he is pir

ently playing close to his peak and those who saw his century against the Indians last week agree, but, it Morris could not gain this place, he surely had a case for preference over the manager's son, Alec Stewart. retained yet again without a serious score to his name.

Stewart is likely to be one of those left out of the final XI in the Texaco games but if the specialist batsmen, plainly imnecessary against the Indians, he will probably remain in the Test team at No. 6. Derek Pringle was consid-

ered for the one-day games, as is customary, but this time it was felt that Chris Lewis could limited-overs internationals, capably do the job of the allrounder. My own hope is that tered among them, Gower has he will carry it off sufficiently never considered the one-day well to persuade the selectors game as anything more than that he can but at six in the an aperinf to the main course. Test side too, thus allowing of five-day cricket and, what- the extra bowler to play:

matches, his priority will means that one of the seam rightly be the resumption of bowlers will raiss out. On his Test career on July 26. He form, it is likely to be Gladstone Small

NatWest draw, page 36

#### Wedding a priority for Taylor

THE Football Association's sense of timing would be far from impeccable should it choose to appoint Graham Taylor England football manager today (Louise Taylor

writes). After waiting six weeks for official confirmation that he would succeed Bobby Robson, Taylor is hoping any announcement will be deferred until Monday to allow him to concentrate on preparations for his daughter's wedding tomorrow.

Last night, on the eve of the FA's summer conference at Blackpool, Bert Millichip, its chairman, and Doug Ellis, chairman at Villa Park, met to discuss compensation for Taylor. Millichip said: "I anticipate something happening shortly. I now have the opportunity to talk to Mr Ellis and this is a wonderful chance to finally sort things out."

Millichip said of Taylor.
"He's been told to be patient. He knows the reason why. He never be another Hillsborough knows exactly what the position is and he is not worried about the wait

• Chester City's future in the Football League was assured at Blackpool yesterday when a League management com-mittee meeting approved the club's proposed ground shar-St Andrews museum, page 14 ing scheme with non-League Macclesfield Town.

#### Chairman comes in fighting

Football Licensing Authority, Norman Jacobs, yesterday threatened "bloody noses" in his fight for more safety and less squalor at football. grounds. The authority, estab-lished under the Football Spectators Act 1989, will-licence League grounds, impos-

comfort. Jacobs said: "If we don't grant a licence in respect of any ground then there won't be football there. I would say most of them will try hard -I hope all of them will - but in new system like this I'm realist enough to know that here and there there will be a few bloody noses."

Speaking after a meeting with the home secretary. David Waddington, he said. "Things have been allowed to go their own sweet way for years and years and years. It's taken Hillsborough to joh us. The real priority is there must or anything approaching it. We want more safety and less squaior."

The all-party Commons Home Affairs Select Committee will enquire into the policing of football crowds. The MPs will examine the extent of cooperation between-British and European police forces and the readmission of

### Americans step boldly into unknown territory Italian finals were shown in the US

From RODDY FORSYTH IN ROME

BEFORE one World Cup is cold in the record books, the next tour-nament is already taking shape on the slipway. At the end of Sunday's final in Rome, the giant screens at each end of the ground bore a message that read: "Ciao, Italia 90 - Hello, USA 1994".

However, on present evidence, the United States is still a considerable way from being able to extend a confident welcome to the rest of the football world and already rumours have begun to circulate that the 1994 tournament might be moved to a different

Conscious, perhaps, of their position, the Americans arrived here mob-handed to study the workings of the tournament and its aftermath A total of 205 representatives, from 25 of the cities which want to stage matches during the 1994

finals, have been in Italy to discover what exactly was involved. They represent locations as disparate as Chicago, Illinois, and Corvallis, Oregon, and if a few of them might have auditioned for the role played by James Stewart in Mr Deeds Comes to Town, there has, at least, been an internationally regarded heavyweight in the Ameri-can corner, Dr Henry Kissinger.

The former secretary of state for the United States has been the principal target for those who believe that the US television networks will not bid for the rights to cover a sport that has persistently failed to interest the American public. One commentator, Paul Breitner, the former West German international, has even gone so far as to suggest that the lack of television interest would cause the tournament to be moved.

Dr Kissinger, however, does not

subscribe to such views. "The

by TNT, which is a subscribers' cable network unavailable to most parts of the country. Now, I am on the board of CBS and while I am not saying that CBS will take the 1994 World Cup, they will certainly hear

from me in the next four years. Between various networks in the four years we have available, I am confident that we will get reasonable TV coverage, but we have a lot of work to do and I wouldn't pretend otherwise.

"If it should turn out that we have problems then we will say so, because we don't want to disgrace the United States in not putting on a performance which is comparable with what has gone before, but at this stage we have not yet tried to enlist the major American companies."

When asked if he would be in favour of altering the format of the game to suit the American tele-

vision networks, Dr Kissinger replied: "I don't favour changing the rules so that a game has four periods of 25 minutes. We will certainly not push it in the United States. If Fifa were to do it, that's another matter."

At home, meanwhile, the American organisers have begun to undergo what might be described as reality therapy. In the two years since they were awarded the World Cup, little head way has been made in attracting spacesors in Many in attracting sponsorship. In May, the Soccer Industry Council of America invited three corporate executives to diagnose faults in the organisers' approach.

The replies were scathing. Hank Steinbrecher, the sports marketing director of Gatorade, whose bottles were hurled to thirsty players by coaches throughout the Italian finals, said: "There's more quicksand than there is concrete in the American soccer marketplace. D 20 大大大大大 大大大大大

"We feel that Fifa will probably identify the problems early on after their Italian experience, take a month's vacation, come back and analyse the US market and say Boys, we've got some problems and we're going to change them. It's too important for them not to fix."

For all the early scaremongering about American inability to make the World Cup finals a domestic and international success; some observers are optimistic that it will all come right in the end. Paul-Gardner, the managing editor of the magazine, Soccer America, is one.

He said: "It will be a great event, a phenomenon which has come to town. They will want to be part of it. Providing you aren't concerned with whether or not it turns the USA mto a soccer-orientated country, there is good reason to suppose that 1994 will go well when it eventually comes around."

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